TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20 1990

Britain will go it alone on sanctions

Mandela wants phone talk with Thatcher

Comrade de Klerk.

primary importance."

question of sanctions as of

Whitehall was encouraged

Mandela ignored the inter-

view's invitation to condemn

Mrs Thatcher's attitude to

sanctions in public, but said that he would give his opinion

Since being released, Mr Mandela has insisted that

sanctions should be main-

tained, in line with official

In Dublin today, Mr Doug-las Hurd, the Foreign Sec-retary, will seek to persuade

1986, should be dropped.

wealth rather than the EC.

should be made to Pretoria.

sources said that if it were

ANC policy.

Britain will tell its European partners today that it is prepared to "make its own decision" on dropping further sanctions against South Africa if Community foreign ministers reject its proposals.

The Government is persisting with this ap-proach even though Mr de Klerk after the ANC lead-Nelson Mandela said yesterday that he wants to talk urgently to Mrs Thatcher and has an unspecified suggestion which he wishes to put to her once he has cleared it with the executive of the African National Congress.

The Prime Minister has made it plain that she is happy to talk to Mr Mandela when he calls and that her invitation to him to come to London for talks remains open.

in private and leave the publicity to her. But the Government still favours dropping further sanc-tions against South Africa and is prepared to do so uni-

INSIDE Nuclear reaction

"We look at the information and see that, in 74 cases of child leukaemia in the area

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were working at Sellafield." Christopher Harding, chairman of British Nuclear Fuels, talks to Alan Franks about how the industry is

responding to the conclusions drawn by the Gardner report into the nuclear industry. See page 11

 On the day the Wasteman 90 exhibition opens in Birmingham, we examine the latest advances in waste management in a special report beginning on page 28

PLATINUM

 There were five winners of yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize (see page 3). Today's chance to win is on page 27

Wales's man

Ron Waldron has been named as successor to John Ryan, who resigned yesterday as the

Exam results Examination results of the Chartered Association of Cernified Accountants and Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators are published today Page 37

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By Robin Oakley and Andrew McEwen

laterally if its EC partners rejected, "Britain will have to decline to take similar action make its own decision". This at a meeting in Dublin today. is likely to be a unilateral Mr Mandela said in an intermove to drop one or more sanctions. The sources view on TV-am yesterday that he intended to telephone Mrs emphasized that Britain had Thatcher and speak to her only a duty to consult the EC directly about her call for the partial lifting of sanctions against South Africa as an before making such a move, and did not need agreement. It has already unilaterally dropped a sanction agreed

with the EC and the Commoner's release. He added: "We wealth calling for the disregard the attitude of the couragement of scientific, academic and cultural links. Meanwhile, President de

Klerk has accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of British Government on the African heads of state this weekend, apparently reaping a first reward from some of apartheid's staunchest foes for his words in that Mr freeing Mr Mandeia.

Mr de Klerk's spokesman said in a statement yesterday: "It is confirmed that State President F. W. de Klerk ... will make a one-day visit to Zaire ... in order to attend a meeting of a number of African heads of state." The meeting was set for Saturday.

It will be the first time that a South African head of government has met a group of African leaders since the ruling white National Party came to power in 1948.

other EC foreign ministers to Meanwhile, Mr Mandela lift the ban on new investment and Chief Mangosuthu Buthein South Africa, Britain does lezi, the conservative Zulu not expect to succeed on this leader, have agreed to meet occasion but will argue that soon in an attempt to halt the few nations respect this savage conflict between their particular sanction. respective groups.



Mr Mandela displaying his new passport yesterday.

Guinness chief 'placed £3m in Swiss account'

By Augela Mackay and Paul Wilkinson

illegal payment for services inspectors inquiring into the performed in a share support scheme during Guinness plc's takeover of Distillers ended up in the Swiss bank account of Mr Ernest Saunders, Guinness's chief executive, a jury was told yesterday.

The original £5.2 million was paid to Mr Thomas Ward. Guinness's legal director, for his part in securing support for the illegal share scheme con-trived during the £2.6 billion bid for Distillers in 1986.

Asked to explain how the money got into his Swiss account, Mr Saunders told Dep-

More than half of a £5 million artment of Trade and Industry takeover that he was merely holding it for Mr Ward because he did not know how to open his own Swiss account.

Mr John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution in the trial of Mr Saunders and three others, said Mr Ward once worked for the Swiss company, Nestle, and he was a sophisticated international businessman.

Mr Saunders, Mr Gerald Ronson, Sir Jack Lyons and Mr Anthony Parnes deny theft, false accounting and Companies Act breaches.

Trial details, page 5

Ceausescu lived, and communism was in control

When they left earth, the Berlin Wall still stood,



Back to a world of change

By Robin Young

The Soviet cosmonauts Aleksandr Serebrov and Aleksandr Viktorenko landed yesterday in a world utterly changed from that which they left when Soyuz TM-9 blasted off on September 6.

During their 166-day absence the rulers of the Soviet Union's Warsaw Pact allies have been falling like shooting

Little could they have thought that when they returned from the orbital space station Mir the Berlin Wall would have become a quarry for souvenir hunters, Herr Erich Honecker, the ousted East German leader, would be facing a treason trial, the hated Ceauscecus in Romania exeimpregnable Czechoslovak leadership replaced by the recently imprisoned dissident, Vaciav Havel.

They landed near Arkalyk in Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia, a region itself racked a disunited Soviet Union.

College chiefs refuse to Hurd fully backs co-operate on loan plan

By Sam Kiley, Higher Education Reporter

retary of State for Education and Science, was snubbed last night by representatives of all the colleges, polytechnics, and universities in Britain, who would merely carry out such told him in a private meeting that they would refuse to cooperate with his plan to introduce top-up loans for

Mr MacGregor had hoped to secure the help of the institutions in the administration of the scheme but at his first meeting with the heads of institutions involved since the publication of the Loans White Paper more than a year ago, he was told that there would be "no voluntary participation in the scheme".

Sir Edward Parkes, leader of the delegation from the Standing Conference of College Principals, the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Prin-

Mr John MacGregor, the Sec- cipals, the Committee of was forthcoming," the dele-Directors of Polytechnics and the Conference of Scottish said that the institutions

> obligations as required in law. In an immediate response

Exam appeal hearing...

whether an amendment to the tions in the interests of their

The meeting, two weeks before the Bill goes to the House of Lords for its second reading, was described by one representative as "extraordinarily ill-timed. Mr Mac-Gregor thought he would get our co-operation but he ended the meeting early when none

tion heads emphasized that since the Bill was still under parliamentary scrutiny it would be inappropriate for them to discuss its details further with the Government.

Tory rebels in the House of planning to join Labour in supporting Lord Russell, of the Liberal Democratics, in Bill is desirable to secure the securing an amendment to co-operation of the institu- adjourn the Bill. If successful, they are certain to scupper any chance the Government has of setting up a loans scheme by Sentember.

> The rebels will take heart from the bullish attitude adopted by the college, polytechnic, and university heads, who told the Secretary of State that his plans were both "unworkable and expensive".

German unity

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

Britain now supports German the Prime Minister told the reunification "without re- Board of Deputies of British serve", Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, has said. This change of heart comes

in the wake of the "two plus four" deal arranged in Ottawa last week under which the two Germanies will decide their future, then put their decision to the four victorious Second World War powers — Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union. Mr Hurd's views, published

today in Die Welt, the West German newspaper, have not, however, dispelled the impression of a division on the issue between the Foreign Office and Downing Street. Mrs Thatcher sounded less

enthusiastic about reunification in a speech on Sunday, although her position differed little in substance. While accepting the in-

evitability of reunification,

Jews that the feelings not only of the two Germanys but the sensitivities of others needed to be taken into account.

Mr Hurd, however, said that, while Britain had been "worried" before the Ottawa

German threat Monetary union.

resolved. Whitehall sources added that Britain now was ready to play "a very construc-tive part".

In another development, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, said yesterday that he believed German reunification was at least several years away.

"I do not think that unification will happen as quickly as Continued on page 20, col 7

Tory MP facing **Delay for** tunnel expulsion threat agreement By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter By Our City Staff

An agreement breaking the impasse over the future of the cross-Channel rail link is expected today after an announcement was delayed

The 10 construction groups comprising Transmanche-Link, the consortium building the Channel tunnel, had last night still failed to ratify the January loan agreement that would ensure the future of the £7.2 billion project.

A statement detailing further key management changes had been expected late yesterday evening following an announcement by Eurotunnel earlier in the day that further talks with TML and the agent banks had "made progress."

But the statement was delayed, apparently because of the difficulty in bringing consortium members together. Tunnel peace, page 21 two allegations against him for failing to declare business interests in the MPs' register. The MP, whose private and business life has regularly hit the headlines, faces growing demands for his de-selection within his constituency party.

He is adamant be has no

plans to resign after the Com-

mons select committee on

members' interests upheld

After the report's publica-tion, Mr Browne said: "I have done it (entered business innever been any hint by the committee that I set out to deceive it. There are areas

Mr John Browne, Conserva-tive MP for Winchester, de-nied last night that he set out where I have made mistakes."

to deceive Parliament as he The report provoked pres-sure from MPs on all sides for faces disciplinary action, and possible expulsion, by the stricter rules governing declaration of interests to Commons for breaking rules.

make them more specific with

Career in doubt.

regular updating. The damning report from the select committee on members' interests upheld two crucial allegations against the MP involving a \$88,000 payment from the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency and his "client" relationship with a firm of Lebanese middlemen.

Fellow Conservative MPs terests) as I thought it was are not pressing Mr Browne to correct to do, and there has resign, for fear of a damaging by-election at Winchester where his majority was cut to 7,479 at the last general

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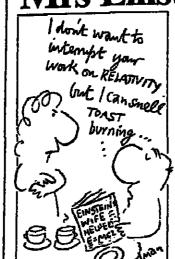
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Mrs Einstein's claim to fame, relatively speaking



From Pearce Wright Science Editor **New Orleans**

The credit for a large part of the theories on which modern science is based should not go to Albert Einstein but to his first wife. The role of Mileva Maric'-Einstein, a brilliant mathematician but so far unrecognized, was revealed to the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science. The claim which sparked a controversy was made by Dr Evan Harris Walker, head of the Cancer Research Institute at Aberdeen, in Maryland, and based on newly published letters and documents in the second volume of the

Collected Papers of Albert Einstein. A controversial debate on the back-

ground to some of Einstein's ideas at the association focused on several papers he wrote while he was an examiner at the Swiss Patent Office in Bern, in 1905. They included key papers that led to the new branches of modern physics. One paper describes that light actually is a

US science conference. stream of particles called quanta, known

today as photons. A second, the special theory of relativity, explains matter and energy as being exchangeable and time as being relative - that different positions in

able to scholars until the first of several volumes of his life work and letters were published earlier this month. Historians and scientists scrutinizing

the latest papers are arriving at controversial conclusions about how Einstein achieved his results. Dr Walker quoted from letters be-

how they collaborated on several papers. An excerpt he used was "how happy and proud I will be when the two of us together will have brought our work on the relative motion (the theory of relativity) to a victorious conclusion". But Professor John Stachel, a physics

tween Einstein and his first wife to show

professor at Boston University, and editor of the first two volumes of Einstein's papers, said there isn't enough evidence to support a redefinition of the

space experience different time. Einstein's early papers were unavail-

MANOR COURTYARD, HUGHENDEN AVENUE, HIGH WYCOMBE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE HPI3 5QX

was prepared to have talks with the British government on the future of Ulster without any preconditions (Edward Gorman writes). It indicated that a ceasefire could be a

possible consequence of discussions.

The IRA offer came as Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, met Unionist leaders for further discussions on government proposals for a future devolved

The IRA said it was aware that a serious internal debate was under way within the Government on its political strategy for Northern Ireland. The British are in a no win situation and Peter Brooke has indicated that. We will meet him anywhere, at any time without preconditions."

But Government sources reacted coolly to the report, indicating that until the IRA backed its words with significant deeds — for example by declaring a unilateral ceasefire — offers such as these would be regarded as little

'Grudge led to raid'

Two guards at a Soho amusement arcade died when they and two cashiers were herded by raiders into a wire cage, covered in white spirit and set alight, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Miss Jean Southworth, QC, for the prosecution, said the grudge robbery was led by Victor Castigador, 35, who had been employed by the arcade owner as a gnard but had wanted to be assistant manager.

Castigador, of Bow, east London, has admitted murder. attempted murder and robbery. Four people deny murder. The trial was adjourned until today.

£81,000 bill appeal

Anchor Housing Association, a charity for the elderly, faces a bill from Yorkshire Water of £81,000 on two sheltered housing schemes in Hull and Ravensthorpe, near Huddersfield, for the provision of water and sewage. The new charge is in addition to tandard connection charges. If is applied by other water companies on the association's 29 developments, the bill would be over £1 million. The association is appealing to the Director General of the Water Services.

Decade of evangelism

The Bishop of Taunton, the Right Rev Nigel McCulloch, yesterday unveiled the Church of England's plan to make the 1990s a "decade of evangelism" (Robert Nowell writes). The team co-ordinating the campaign when it is launched next year includes Bishop McCulloch as chairman, Canon John Finney, adviser in evangelism to the Bishop of Southwell, as officer, and, as co-ordinator, Mrs Marion Mort, of Portsmouth, a member of the General Synod.

Water quality charter

A customer charter was unveiled yesterday by Welsh Water which offers compensation of £5 or more if its standards drop below a certain level. A leaflet explaining the guarantee is being sent out with bills to one million customers. Welsh Water said the charter is the first of its kind in Britain and it consulted the Plain English Campaign to ensure leaflets can be understood. Mr John Elfed Jones, its chairman, said: "You don't need a tame lawyer to interpret it."

Undiscovered Elgar

The congregation of the village church of St Alkelda in Giggleswick, Yorkshire, will be the first people to listen to six previously unknown compositions by Edward Elgar. The compositions were discovered by Mr Bill Mitchell, of Giggleswick. Yesterday he said he would be publishing a

Merseyside ambulance staff vote for strike

Ambalance crews on Merseyside yesterday defied national union leaders by voting for an all-out strike as frustration over the deadlocked dispute

spread (Tim Jones writes). The strike vote, by 58 per cent of the 220 who took part, was dismissed as "largely academic" by Merseyside Health Authority who said shout 100 workers had began refusing to accept calls from

themselves in.

a High Court injunction preventing them using health authority ambulances for an

CD STORAGE

WITH STYLE

Finding against MP

Browne faces disciplinary action from ommons

By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

In a nine-month investiga

The committee expressed

through acrimonious and

highly-publicized divorce

party committee concluded the House should decide at

proposes in the light of the ser-

ious nature of those of our fin-

dings which uphold the comp-

The committee investigated

and recommended that on

● More than \$88,000 from the

Saudi Arabian Monetary

Agency for a study on the

freezing of assets over which he be questioned the Prime

Minister in the Commons on November 25,1982: com-

• An interest in a firm of

Lebanese middlemen con-

trolled by Mr Charles Chidiac whilst lobbying Ministers and officials: uphold complaint that Mr Browne had "a client"

relationship with Mr Chidiac for which he was entitled to a

£2,400 a year retainer which

should have been declared;

reject complaint because of

reasonable doubt" that Mr

Browne expected commis

failure to declare:

plaint upheld;

and officials:

recommend no action:

An interest in Thorn-EMI

when speaking in satellite and

cable broadcasting debate:

complaint upheld, with quali-

fications. Recommend no ac-

Other foreign payments,

including interest from the

United States investment

banker, Emmet Stephenson

and/or Stephenson & Co,

National Resource Manage-

ment and overseas clients of

● £10,000-a-year payments

from American International

Group: "some substance" to

the complaint was found.

● A benefit from Rosanbo

Charitable Trust of Bermuda,

perfect marks in his final

exams, despite "very poor results" in the first two years

of his degree course, it was

Mr Francis Foecke, aged 32,

gained exceptional results.

good enough to have earned

him a first class honours

degree in computer science

However during marking of two of his papers, an examiner

noticed "bizarre and remark-

able similarities" between an-

swers provided by Mr Foecke

and model "outline" solutions

the examiner had drafted

After an inquiry the univer-

sity found that Mr Foecke, a

mature student, had "beyond

reasonable doubt" somehow

gained access to the outline

solutions before sitting his finals in the summer of 1986.

A tribunal upheld that ver-

By David Sapsted

and Jamie Dettmer

A BBC-Television talk show pro-

ducer, faced with the possibility of

being imprisoned for contempt by the

High Court, yesterday disclosed what

she knew about the whereabouts of the

girl at the centre of America's most controversial child custody case.

Ms Di Burgess, a producer of the

Kilroy programme, was served with a

High Court order obtained on Friday

by Dr Eric Foretich, the girl's father,

who has financed a 32-month world-

wide search for her. As disclosed in

The Times yesterday, the order obliged

Ms Burgess to reveal all she knew

about the child, Hilary Morgan, now

when setting the paper.

alleged yesterday.

and mathematics.

Recommend no action;

laints against Mr Browne".

In a 150-page report, the all-

The political career of Mr MP's work and regretted the John Browne, Conservative findings. MP for Winchester, is in tion, the committee dismissed doubt as he faces disciplinary action by the Commons for some of the complaints. But it failing to declare business interests in the MPs' register. upheld two of the most serious allegations levelled by Mr

The report from the Com- David Leigh, an investigative mons select committee on journalist members' interests upheld two crucial allegations against "some sympathy" for Mr the MP involving a payment Browne because some of the of more than \$88,000 from the complaints came to light Saudi Arabian Monetary through a Agency and his "client" highly-public relationship with a firm of proceedings. Lebanese middlemen conIn a 150-p trolled by Mr Charles Chidiac.

The report suggests tightening up rules agreed 16 years an early date what action it ago governing the declaration of interests by MPs, which have been subject to increas-

ing criticism. There was widespread support among MPs yesterday for thorough review to require them to update entries regularly and for questions and motions to be marked to indicate where an MP has a pecuniary interest. The findings



Mr Browne: His political career is in doubt.

increased pressure from the Labour Party for MPs to commit themselves to working full-time as MPs, with no outside earnings.

As the committee has no powers to discipline an MP, it recommended that the Commons takes "early" action against Mr Browne. This could involve expelling him from Westminster for a limited period or sending the report to the Commons privileges committee to consider further action. Sir Geoffrey Howe, deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the House, is Falcon Finance Mana expected to announce a date complaint rejected;

for the debate on Thursday. Fellow Conservative MPs are not pressing Mr Browne to resign for fear of a politically damaging by-election at Winchester, where his majority was cut to 7,479 at the last

However, he faces the threat avoidance body for foreign of de-selection by his constituency association, which is split over the MP's conduct. Mrs Felicity Hindson, association chairman, praised the

Hourly checks on threatening slag tip



A policeman watching over the old Albion slag tip at Cilfynydd, near Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan, yesterday as engineers drilled to release water. Experts were checking hourly on the tip

inside the waste, causing some movement in the tip and cracks in the ground, and upting fears of an Aberfan-type disaster. Some families were ready to be evacuated from the village and others

pollution modeller, will advise

ministers on the consequences

of transport policies on the

the Government's announce-

ment today on the progress of

its previous road-building programme, and the timetable

and estimates for the new £12

billion Roads to Prosperity

programme launched last

ment transport policies in a "greener," more environ-

mentally conscious manner.

Professor Hoskins is known

to have told Mr Parkinson

that a solution to the problem

of increased carbon dioxide

emissions will be one of the

key elements in developing an

environmentally benign trans-

tor general of the European

Commission's transport direc-

torate, yesterday said the most

effective way to reduce harm-

ful emissions in the short-term

would be to tackle pollution in

Eastern Europe.

British Rail said yesterday

it has implemented or made

"significant progress" on all

but two of the 71 recom-

mendations called for by the

Hidden report into the train

crash at Clapham Junction in

which 35 people died.

The appointment is seen as

The appointment precedes

environment

May.

port policy.

Mr Kim Howells, Labour MP for Pontypridd, said he would ask the Welsh Office today for fundsto clear the millions of tons of old coal waste.

BR to blame Government £1,500 fine for big fall in revenues

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

the big fall in its operating revenue which is likely to affect the profitability of its passenger and freight

sions if any substantial business arose from introductions set to fall by more than £200 and "lobbying" of ministers million within three years and ● A major shareholding in BR could be forced to impose more fare increases unless it Falcon Finance Management between 1979 and 1987: can agree radical changes in

> Last year BR made a profit of £109 million in the two sectors, but this year senior managers admit they could record a loss.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, has already warned that passengers using BR's provincial services will pay a significantly higher proportion of the real cost of rail fares over the next five years.

union leaders this week to discuss their pext pay claim. Figures to be released later this year are expected to show that in the Network Southeast area receipts from off-peak "leisure" travel will point to a • Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-

shortfall of about £40 million. The loss of customers could have a significant bearing on negotiations with union leaders, who will be seeking a University, adviser on "substantial" double-figure environmental issues to the increase, which could cost BR

British Rail is to blame than £70 million of BR's government economic poli- expected losses this year will cies and industrial action for be attributed to last year's rail strikes which resulted in the NUR achieving an 8.8 per cent settlement

In spite of BR's £5 billion investment programme the Government subsidies are shortfall on non-commuter travel is known to be causing BR serious concern.In addition, freight traffic has not been growing as much as expected and the parcels busiwork practices with its unions. ness has also seen a downturn.

To counter the trend, BR is an attempt to present Governat present discussing a range of self-financing productivity deals with sectors of its workforce aimed at improving

• Passengers will pay more of real costs 9

its service and recruiting and retaining key staff.

BR managers are adamant Señor Eduardo Pena, directhat strategic investment in track, stock and signalling must remain intact, although other commitments such as station improvements will be delayed.

retary of State for Transport, yesterday appointed Professor Brian Hoskins, Professor of Meteorology at Reading Department of Transport more than £160 million, More (Michael Dynes writes).

for starving Rottweilers A security firm director was Professor Hoskins, a climatologist and a leading

fined £1,500 yesterday for neglecting three Rottweilers and allowing one to starve to

Vincent Atkins, aged 33, of Franklin Close, West Nor-wood, south-east London, was found guilty by Lambeth mag-istrates on three counts of failing to provide proper care and attention for the dogs in an action brought by the RSPCA. He was ordered to pay £1,500 costs and banned from owning animals for three years. Three similar charges ag-

ainst Atkins's firm, Rats Security of Brixton, south London, were dismissed. Mr Tim Wass, an RSPCA

nspector, said that on April 23 last year, officers had found a dead dog in a garden on a council estate in Georgetown Close, south-east London. Two other Rottweilers were under-nourished. Mr David Cuffe, a vet-

erinary surgeon, said the body of the dog was fly-blown and half its normal weight, a "cowering" bitch weighed 22.5 kilos instead of 30 kilos and a third dog was underweight and dirty.

 Enfield magistrates yesterday granted Mrs Doris Brown, of Enfield, north London, owner of three Rottweilers who allegedly savaged four schoolboys, more time to prove that her dogs were not dangerous. The case was adjourned until March 1.

book on Elgar this year and wanted to arrange a performance of the works in the church at the same time. He would then give the compositions to the Elgar Foundation.

In South Wales police were on standby when crews said they had been locked out after

control rooms a month ago. The decision was played authority ambulandown by Mr Roger Poole, the alternative service.

union's chief negotiator. The Merseyside crews are to decide later this week whether to act on the decision.

In Derbyshire, senior ambulance officers threatened legal action against crews at six stations who have locked

general election.

set up by Mr Browne as a tax payments: complaint rejected. House of Commons Select Committee on Members' Interests 1st report (Stationery Office; £14.80).

Student 'must have seen answers to exam'

dict in December 1986 and concluded that Mr Foecke had A student at Bristol University cheated to obtain near-

"employed knowledge of the for five years. examiner's solutions which could not have been honestly As a result Mr Foecke, born

in America but now a British resident, was refused an honours degree but awarded an ordinary degree on the basis of



Mr Francis Foecke: Denies cheating to get a degree.

previous results — the or- the draft questions but not in the examiner which could not dinary degree to be withheld the final version. Mr Foecke is appealing

against that ruling and the allegation that he is a cheat, which he has steadfastly denied. On the opening day of the latest hearing, the first ever to be opened to the public at the university, Mr Ian Karsten,

counsel for the board of examiners, outlined the case. He said: "The case against Mr Foecke is based on the fact that there are certain similarities between some of the outline solutions and Mr Foecke's answers which are so remarkable that there can be

Mr Karsten said the similarities included material irrelevant to the examination question but which were in the draft solution, and the use of notation which appeared in

no possible explanation other

than that he saw the outline

solutions."

the final version.

Mr Karsten said that Mr Foecke's had performed so badly in his first year results that he had been moved from the honours degree course to the ordinary degree. He only "scraped back" on to the honours course by the skin of

The thrust of the university's allegations centre on three questions in two statistics papers.

Mr Karsten said that mistakes and notes made by the examiner in drawing up the questions, but which did not appear in the final examination paper, were actually repeated by Mr Foecke. Mr Karsten told how a high powered microscope was used to examine calculations which had been obliterated on the student's paper.

The examinations revealed "an extremely unusual" pected to last method of calculation used by continues today.

possibly have arisen if the student had carried them out in the way he claimed he had done.

Mr Foecke got a decimal point wrong in the same eight places that the examiner had in the outline solutions, said Mr Karsten. He said: The examiner, Dr Sean Collins, noted a remarkable correspondence between his own outline solutions which he had prepared at the time he set the questions and Mr Foecke's SCTIDES.

"Dr Collins had corrected 17 numbers in the outline solutions but left nine uncorrected. He discovered that Mr Foecke's solutions contained, with one exception, the same combination of correct and incorrect numbers found in the outline ·solutions."

The hearing, which is expected to last two weeks,

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aged eight. The information handed over by Ms Burgess was given to her by a teacher in Plymouth who recognized the girl

as a former pupil when her picture was shown on a Kilroy programme shortly before Christmas. Hilary, under the name Ellen Morgan, was being looked after by her maternal grandparents. Mr and Mrs William Morgan, and left Beechfield College, a private girls'

prep school, in the summer of 1988. The girl's mother, Dr Elizabeth Morgan, spent two years in prison for refusing to disclose where her daughter was, alleging that Dr Foretich had sexually abused the child - allegations he has always denied.

Mr Reginald Broad-Kemp, a Devon property manager who let a two-bedroomed flat in Plymouth to the grandparents a year ago, said yes-terday that they had talked of visiting friends and relations in Surrey. "Hilary seemed a happy and bright girl. We had a birthday party for her here at our offices," he said.

outh with Hilary in September, 1987, renting a flat in a quiet street half a mile from the city centre.

Mrs Pat Holness, Beechfield College's deputy headmistress, said that Hilary was a "well balanced child and very, very happy ... The grand-parents doted on her. They said they didn't mind if she didn't do much work, they just wanted her to be

"We had no idea about their background until we saw the Kilroy programme. It did strike us as strange as they appeared right out of the blue and we never really got to the bottom of why they were here.

"They said they were on holiday for a year in England but did not mention anything about Hilary's parents. When they left they gave a party for Ellen at the school here. It was a big

'Kilroy' producer relents over US custody battle party with a magician and nearly all of

our 100 pupils came." Mrs Holness said that Hilary always had lots of toys, "Her favourite one was the Cabbage Patch doll, a toy with a very strong American accent which says 'Oh don't leave me'."

Dr Foretich said from his office h irginia yesterday: "I am pleased with this latest development and hope it will help to trace my daughter. I have been advised by my British solicitors not to say anything but I swear that, no matter what it takes or how long it takes, I will find Hilary."

Mrs Margery Seddon, the sister of Mrs Morgan, who was born in Scotland, said at her home in Winchester yesterday that she last saw Hilary in 1987. "I hope Dr Foretich never finds her or, if he does, that the court will make an order preventing him from seeing her," she said.

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Navy officer says he Decade of new life for heart transplant patient remembers nothing about 'ill-treatment'

A 23-year-old naval subheutenant told a court martial at HMS Nelson, Portsmouth, yesterday that he was unable to remember anything that happened during a training exercise in the New Forest in which he is alleged to have been physically ill-treated by an instructor.

Sub-Lieutenant Simon Rowland said he was later told that after being taken to hospital he was in a coma for 15 days and had suffered brain damage. He was now gradually recovering most of his

The court is hearing two charges under the Naval Discipline Act 1957 against Lieutenant Gordon Smith, who is accused of punching Sub-Lieutenant Rowland and pulling his hair after the latter had collapsed in a state of exhaustion while on a training exercise.

Questioned by Lieutenant commander Jeffrey Blackett, for the defence, Sub-Lieutenant Rowland agreed he had never previously felt threat-ened by the methods and language used by Lieutenant Smith to encourage greater

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Asked if he had been told in hospital what injuries he had suffered, the lieutenant replied "yes sir, brain damage". "So far as you were aware, your injuries were purely inside your head?" - "Yes, that's

Lieutenant Rowland said that he remembered feeling ill two days before the exercise on July 25 last year and that despite warnings of dehydration he was unable to keep water down. Under question-ing, he admitted that, before going on the course, he had ical part of their training failed three medical examina- which involved strenuous extions for air crew and classed ercise and mental stress. unfit for flying duties.

Mr John Parmenter, of Blackfield, Southampton, said that while exercising his dogs in the New Forest he saw a group of men running between two copses.

One man staggered, fell, got up, staggered again and then started running back the way he had come, Mr Parmenter said. Then he dropped and stayed where he was.

Another man called back. "He was calling him a whimp." He then ran back and urged the other man to get up and run.

At this stage the instructor was trying to drag the casualty to his feet, Mr Parmenter said. He saw the instructor strike a blow to the back of the man's head with a clenched fist.

The court was told that Lieutenant Smith was responsible for educating naval officers in combat survival. The 18 officers attending the course, were taken to the New Forest to complete the phys-



Lieutenant Smith: "Urged

Lieutenant Commander Timothy Martin, for the prosecution, said that Sub-Lieutenant Rowland found the course exhausting. On July 25, they went on a

forced march, in very hot weather, which involved bursts of running. Sub-Lieutenant Rowland was one of the slowest and at one point began showing signs of dis-tress. Lieutenant Smith was alleged to have take hold of his hair, pulled his face upright, placed a clenched fist against his face and told him he would continue to run.

but collapsed. He was taken to hospital where he had spent many days in a coma. It was not alleged that Lt Smith's actions had caused his con-dition, Commander Martin said. The sub-lieutenant had in fact collapsed of heat stress.

Sub-Lt Rowland had set off

Cross-questioned by Commander Blackett, Mr Parmenter said that at the time of the punch Rowland was obviously a sick man. He accepted that if Rowland had been a fit man Lt Smith's action might be described as over exuberant encourage-

Midshipman Robin Davis described seeing Rowland reeling Lieutenant Smith had grabbed him by the shoulders and told him he was going to run across the clearing. Row-land's head drooped and Lt Smith took him by the hair to lift his head so he could see where he had to run. He also placed his fist against Rowland's face.

The case continues today.



Mr Derrick Morris (left), aged 59, Europe's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, celebrating 10 years of active life yesterday with Professor Magdi Yacoub and Emily-Jane Wilson, aged 20 months, the surgeon's youngest patient. Mr Morris, who works as a supervisor at Swansea docks, returned to Harefield hospital, west London, where he was given a special certificate by Professor Yacoub, who performed his transplant operation.

Heritage, said.

By Ray Clancy

An anonymous Canadian paid a record £90,000 yesterday for a Scottish feudal barony with half an acre of land. However, the title cannot be recognized unless it is granted arms by the Court of Lord Lyon King of Arms, the Queen's heraldic representative in Scotland.

Specialists at the auction of lordships of the manor and baronies in London, where the title was sold, said the new Baron or Baroness of Rucklaw of Lord Lyon as to whether or may find the title useless. not the new owner can be veri- barony of Ibane, Co Cork.

"Baronies of Scotland can fied as baron," he said. It is only be recognized on arms created by Lord Lyon and arms themselves can only be granted to persons of direct Scottish descent," Mr Peter MacRae, director of Baronial

"This particular title comes with no estate, manor house or buildings. It has half an acre of scrubland in East Lothian about 20 miles outside Edinburgh. It is up to the discretion

understood that the barony of Lucklaw has been sold five times since 1976.

"This is a record for a barony without substantial lands and buildings and no doubt it will push up prices at to new levels," Mr MacRae said.

At the same auction, the Seignory of the Fief of Beauvoir, Guernsey, sold for £30,000. Mr Fritz Ziegler, the Monaco consul general in Canada, paid £17,000 for the

Prizes to fund repairs

in yesterday's Portfolio Platinum competition and volunteered their plans for the £400 prizes.

Mr Maurice Randall, of Orpington, Kent, Mrs Edith Nash, of South Molton, Devon, and Mr Donald Moss, of East Oakley, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, all said that repair of storm damage was their priority.

Mr Moss, aged 74, a retired civil servant, added: "I rather foolishly offered over the breakfast table to

PORTFOLIO

give half to my wife, but as there isn't quite enough to buy a new set of golf clubs, I don't mind."

Mrs Margaret Stewart, of St Austell, Cornwall, said she would book a holiday, perhaps in East Anglia. The fifth winner, Mr Derek Davies, of south-west London. spoke for many in saying that any extra money now goes on "easing last week's bad news about mortgages".

Tessa Sanderson in action for libel

damages in the High Court, London, yesterday over allegations in the Sunday Mirror and The People last March that she stole another wom-

Commonwealth Games in New Zealand last month, told the court that when she read the articles "I just wanted to of Lord Illingworth, Postwriggle away and hide. I felt so dirty, I felt everyone was looking at me."

Mr Richard Hartley, QC, for Miss Sanderson, said that the two articles were "very vicious and unpleasant". He said the Mirror accused Miss Sanderson of "callously and cynically" enticing Mr Derrick Evans, a body builder aged 37, away from his wife, Jewel, and of destroying the happy life of the couple and their three children.

He said Miss Sanderson and Mr Evans, who now live together in Brondesbury Park, north-west London, met in May 1988. Their relationship was purely business until February last year when they first

slept together. Mr Hartley said that in March they learnt that Mrs Jewel Evans had been passing her story around Fleet Street claiming Miss Sanderson had stolen her husband. The story appeared in the two papers.

Miss Sanderson is suing the

publishers of the two newspapers, Mirror Group Newspapers, and two journalists, Sandra White and Steven Warr, who all deny libel and claim the words imply suspicion and not guilt.

The hearing continues

'Family conspiracy' case

Wealthy widow 'left penniless'

the anti-slavery campaigner, was stripped of all her wealth in a conspiracy led by her "callous" niece before being dumped penniless to be cared for by the state in a local as tolo yesterday.

The court was told that Lady Illingworth, the widow master General from 1916 to 1921, was senile and too confused to know what was happening. A new will and her signature were repeatedly forged and possessions worth over £500,000 were stolen from her on a "massive scale" while she received social sec-

urity payments. When she died in 1986, Lady Illingworth, who had a income of almost £50,000 a year from investments, was given the cheapest possible fimeral, while the alleged conspirators bought foreign holidays, a flat in Spain, new

cars and expensive jewellery. Mr Timothy Barnes, QC, for the prosecution, alleged that Lady Illingworth's niece, Baroness de Stempel, who was Miss Susan Wilberforce before her marriage, played the dom-inant role in the conspiracy.

He said Lady Illingworth's property had been stolen after she had gone to stay at her niece's modest three-bedroomed cottage at Docklow, Hereford and Worcester, in 1984. Before that, the two had

virtually been strangers. Baron Michael de Stempel, aged 60, the baroness's former husband, and two of their children, Mr Marcus Wilberforce, aged 28, and Miss Sophia Wilberforce, aged 27,

and Sky television presenter Lady Illingworth, a descendare accused of conspiracy to Tessa Sanderson claimed libel the control of William Wilberforce, steal property from Lady 1986. They pleaded not guilty. Mr Barnes told the jury that, for reasons that did not concern them and over which they should not speculate, Miss Sanderson, aged 34, Birmingham Crown Court being tried in the case. Baroness de Stempel was not

Stempel, of Crossfield Road, London, Mr Marcus Wilberforce, of Heath House, Clungunford, Shropshire, and Miss Sophia Wilberforce, of Stanslake Road, London, were "wil-ling, ready and able fellow conspirators".

He said: "They stole Lady Illingworth's property on a massive scale and on a continuing basis. They stole her money, they stole her stocks and shares, they stole her national savings, they stole her jewellery, they stole her valuable antiques, paintings and objets d'art. Anything and everything they could lay their hands on was stolen."

He said property was sold for £125,000 through an auc-tion house in Bath and an-other £25,000 of items at auction in Leominster, Hereford and Worcester. Silver and jewellery were sold for £45,000 in the Channel Is lands. Shares worth £20,000 were sold and £46,000 obtained through cash dispensers. Lady Illingworth's income of £45,000 to £50,000 a week from dividends was year from dividends was

misappropriated. Lady Illingworth died in Langford House, an old people's home, in November 1986. She had received £9,000 in social security payments because a social worker assumed she was without means.

The trial continues today.

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AIRLINES

Missing British teacher

Body found in French forest

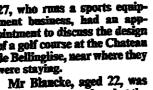
Human remains believed to be 27, who runs a sports equipthose of Mrs Fiona Jones, the British school teacher who odntment to discuss the design disappeared in France last of a golf course at the Chatean Angust, have been discovered de Bellinglise, near where they August, have been discovered in Compiègne Forest north of

A man walking through the forest found the badly decomposed body on the edge of a wooded area, within 50 yards of where a man who confessed to killing Mrs Jones said be had buried her.

The local Medical-Legal Institute said initial evidence suggested the remains were those of a woman. They hoped to make a precise identifica-

Mr Frederick Blancke was charged last November with murdering Mrs Jones, aged 26, of Kingsbury, Warwick-shire, as she cycled along a country lane on 14 August last

Her husband Mark, aged



Mr Blancke, aged 22, was traced from a shoe found at the

He told police he had killed Mrs Jones after trying to rape her. He said he had thrown her bicycle into a canal and



at Compiègne prison, althou he has since retracted his

mother, Mrs Pat Cottrill, speaking from her home at Old Colwyn, Clwyd, said yes-"This is what we have been waiting for. "All we want to do

now is to bring Fiona home." Mr Tony Jones, Mark's father, also from Old Colwyn, said: "Our simple wish all along has been to find her and bring her home for a decent Mark Jones is believed to have left already for France.

hood sweethearts at Colwyn Bay and were married at nearby Lianelian church. They had been in France to combine business with their vedding anniversary.

Mark and Fions were child-

*FOR FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS, THESE FREE TICKETS ARE IN FIRST CLASS AND FOR BUSINESS CLASS PASSENGERS THEY ARE IN ECONOMY CLASS.

£1m research to reset the human clock

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, New Orleans

into the "biological novelties" big research project at Harvard University in Boston that could lead eventually to ways of treating sleep disorders, jet lag and the adjustment problems of shift

The laboratory experiments are reproducing some of the unusual "luminescent" behaviour that tiny sea creatures adopt to survive being eaten by larger ones in the permanent depths of the deep sea.

When the hungry sperm whale swims expectantly towards its next meal, a squid, the potential victim blinds the whale for a few moments with a burst of bright light and

in another part of the deep sea, a small fish is attracted to a glowing object that appears to be a tasty morsel. But the "food" turns out to be a luminescent bait dangling from the snout of an aptly named angler fish. Instead of having a meal,

the small fish becomes one. The relevance of these unusual events in nature were described by Professor J. vard University, to a special meeting of the American Association for the Advance-Orleans yesterday. He also

A £1 million investigation described how his team were into the "biological novelties" reproducing in the laboratory of nature are at the heart of a the behaviour of fire flies, which are blind. They use a different form of bioh cence to communicate with each other, signalling among other things their availability

for courtship.
Professor Hastings's team is studying how these abilities evolved and what they reveal about the regulation of sleep and other internal rhythms in

Many mysteries about luminescence continue to baffle the biologist. One is the occasional presence of glowing bacteria in human wounds.

Another involves the daily or circadian rhythms of luminesence in tiny organisms called dinoflagellates, which mimic the biological clock ticking in humans controlling our 24-hour day.

Dinoflagellates turn off their lights in daytime and turn them back on in darkness in a way that simulates the human being's daily activity

Professor Hastings and his colleagues have managed to reset the biological clocks of dinoflagellates by giving them Woodland Hastings, of Har- drugs and by exposing the cells to bright light at certain times



The Prince of Wales is shown round the Kennedy Space Centre's launch control area by Mike McCulley, an astronaut.

After paying a brief visit to the centre yesterday the Prince was due to travel on to Washington.

has a large effect on how the an effect. Bright red light of blue light, however, short-humans to variations in inten-

biological clock of these or- makes the biological clock tick ens the daily cycle to 21 hours sity and times of exposure to during the daily cycle.

The scientists find that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that intensity the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that intensity the intensity the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the intensity of continuous light cover that colours also have said that the cover that colours are covered to the cover that colours also have said that the cover that colours als

Man does not owe everything to Eve, latest findings say

Evidence that modern human the Old World for as much as beings, Homo sapiens, were a million years.' established in China more Professor Po than 125,000 years ago was presented to the association to refute arguments that seek to overturn established ideas about the origins of man.

Professor Geoffrey Pope, an anthropologist from the Univ-ersity of Illinois, who studies Asian fossils, says that these latest findings contradict the new theory that modern humans descended, some-where in Africa, from a single woman called Eve, within the past 50,000 to 200,000 years.

"The Eve theory maintains that Asian fossils did not evolve into modern Asians, or indeed those of other parts of the world evolve into modern plations for those regions,"

"In fact the Asian fossils of one million years ago and younger ones show that the Asians of today evolved from the Asians of one million years

According to the Eve theory, the ancestors of modern humans completely replaced all earlier primitive popula-

Professor Pope said: "It stretched credibility to believe that the forerunner to modern man which had adapted to the tropics and to cold climates, suddenly and totally went extinct with no trace."

While scientists agree that While scientists agree that early primitive man migrated from Africa about one million years ago, the Eve theory contends that most of the fossil records outside Africa have nothing to do with the ancestry of modera human being

Professor Pope describes facial and cranial structures as evidence that modern Asians descended from fossil Asians of about one million years ago. The cheekbones and certain dental characteristics are

Professor Pope said the evidence shows that some of the characteristics of modern man elsewhere in the world originated in Asia.

The fact that some of these characteristics first appeared and persist in Asia rules out the possibility that modern tions that had "continuously humans have a single adapted to various regions of graphic origin in Africa. humans have a single geo-

Sex survey denies myth of infidelity

From Our Science Editor

generally happier, the most detailed survey of American sexual behaviour since the Kinsey report 30 years ago shows, and happily married couples had sex more often than anyone eise.

The survey, part of a United States Government-funded study whose results were pre-sented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, challenges earlier studies on the prevalence of infidelity in marriage. In fact, about 75 per cent of

Americans consider that sexual relations with someone other than their spouse is always wrong, and most

American couples are faithful. Professor Tom Smith, director of the General Social Survey, based at the University of Chicago, said that in spite of chatter about open marriages and "swinging", and the contention of pop and pseudo-scientific studies about the normality of infidelity, only 1.5 per cent of married people had a sex partner other than their spouse last year.

The level of infidelity among men and women was about the same. The Kinsey study had claimed that 26 per cent of

women had sex outside marriage, and a more recent report in New York four years ago gave a figure of 50 per cent. deposits."

The new survey is part of a number of studies supported by the US Government in its public health measures to combat Aids. The Government is contemplating a national household survey, in which all families might be blood-tested for Aids.

The survey into adult sexual behaviour, conducted in 1989. examined the number of sexual partners, sexual abstinence, intidelity, gender preference in sexual partners and frequency of sexual intercourse.

It showed that about one-infive adult Americans had no sexual partners last year, and that abstinence is more prevalent in women than in men. not too happy reported inter-Most adults have had an course only 43 times a year.

Sexually active people are average of seven sexual partners since the age of 18.

Men report considerably more partners than women. Professor Smith attributed it to men's tendency to exaggerate the number of partners they had had, and discretion on the part of women.

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The study found that 98.5 per cent of sexually active adults had been exclusively heterosexual in the past year. Professor Smith said that, on average, adults reported engaging in sexual intercourse

57 times a year. As expected, sexual frequency declined with age, from about 78 times a year for

Scientists are examining sediment samples from the Ama-200 and its tributaries for evidence of past climatic changes to help to predict the world's future climate. Professor Michael Miller, of the the association that the results show evidence of two large climatic disturbances in the Amazonian Basin, a temperature drop of 6 to 9 degrees centigrade 25,000 years ago 900 and 1,300 years ago. Professor Miller said this indicated that "our previous view of Amazonia as a stable community is not borne out by tion found in old lake and peat

those under-40 to eight times a year for those over-70.

The relationship between sex and marital happiness is demonstrated in all parts of the United States that were covered by the survey.

Sexual activity was related to both general and marital happiness. Among all adults less frequent sexual intercourse was associated with lower ratings of general

Likewise, happily married couples reported having intercourse 75 times a year while those rating their marriage as

Murder case reman

A woman aged 32 was yesterday accused of murdering her four young children. Mrs Oi Tai Ngai of Basildon was remanded in custody until Friday by magistrates at Billericay, in Essex.

Mr Cyrus Stroff, prosecuting, said: "It is quite clear she is suffering from some form of mental illness and there is a very real fear she might take her own life if granted bail. Mrs Ngai was Hong Kong born but had lived in Britain for seven years. She faced charges of murdering her children Alex, aged five, Edmund, three, Jennifer, 23 months, and Samuel, four months.

Swill burns

Mark Connors, is fighting for his life at a burns unit in Liverpool after he fell into a vat of boiling pig swill.

Body identity Police trying to identify a male body found in Wark Forest, Northumberland, said he may

be an American using the name Mr Christopher Oliver. Burning death Mrs Grace Jones, aged 75, died after she was found burning in an armchair in her house in Blaenau Gwent yesterday.

Hillside slip

Cracks opened in walls of seven houses in Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, as a hiliside slid six inches on a stream of floodwater. It stopped as the rain stopped and water is being pumped out of it.

Garage arson

A North Wales farmer, Mr Police are hunting arsonists Mark Connors, is fighting for who set fire to 12 vehicles yesterday at Wright's Garage on Northgate, Newark in north Nottingamshire.

Student guides Impoverished students at University College Swansea are being paid £100 a week to guide delegates attending a conference of the British

Association of Science. Green vs Coe

Mr Kevin Saunders was selected yesterday to run against Mr Sebastian Coe at the general election as the first Green Party candidate to con-

test Falmouth-Camborne. Car crash fire

Three people died yesterday and one was injured when their cars burst into flames after a collision on the A590 near Kendal, Cumbria.

New low rate finance and lower priced LX.

Two more reasons why there is only one Ford Sierra.

If you've been thinking of buying a new car in 1990, now is a very good time to consider the Ford Sierra.

From February 9th, Ford Credit are offering new low rate finance plans on all Sierra diesel and 16/18 litre petrol engined models. A glance at the table will show you that you can get your hands on a Sierra for a credit rate as low as 3.9% (7.5% APR).

Ford have also announced that Sierra LX models are available at the maximum retail price of the L they replaced.

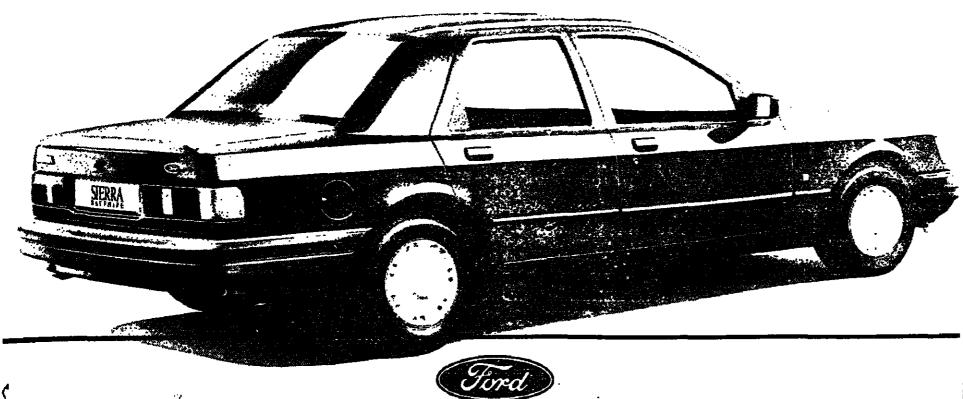
The LX has everything the L had with extra features over the L to a value of £600 at current maximum retail prices. These features include power front windows, adjustable steering column, anti-theft alarm, remote fuel filler/boot release, tachometer and 'lights on' warning buzzer. And don't forget, as part of Ford's Aftercare package, every new Ford comes with one year's free RAC membership.

The new low rate finance is only available until March 15th. So why not make a visit to your dealer very soon. He will be happy to give you written credit quotations. For his address, or a catalogue, call the Ford Information Service free on 0800 01 01 12.

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These Low Rate Finance Plans are subject to credit approval and apply to all Sierra diesel and 1.6/18 litre petrol engined models registered between February 9th and March 15th 1990 and which are subject to Conditional Sale Agreements arranged by participating Ford dealers and underwritten by Ford Motor Credit Company Limited, The Drive, Brentwood, Essex CM13 3AR. Applicants must be over 18 years of age and credit worthy. Guarantees and indemnities may be required. Please note various factory fitted

options and Ford's optional warranty (Extra Cover) are available at extra cost. Maximum retail prices as at February 1st 1990 including delivery Delivery is to dealer premises with exception of Channel Islands and Isle of Wight when a further charge will be made.



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THE GUINNESS TRIAL

Saunders 'put £3m in own Swiss bank account'

Mr Ernest Saunders, former director, sent a letter to all chief executive of Guinness, staff, including Mr Saunders, secretly deposited £3 million making clear that no docuin a Swiss bank account, a court was told yesterday.

Mr Saunders transferred the £3 million from a Jersey bank said Mr Saunders either deaccount to his own account in Zurich in July 1986. The money was part of a £5.2 million payment to another former Guinness director for advice he gave to Guinness in its acquisition of Distillers, Mr John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution, said in concluding his opening submission.

Mr Chadwick said the £5.2 million payment was made to Marketing and Acquisitions Consultants Ltd, the personal company of Mr Thomas Ward, the former director, which had a bank account in Jersey. He said there was no supporting documentation for the payment and the invoice for the money was "a cover for his (Mr Ward's) illegal payments and nothing to do with

his consulting company". Mr Saunders told Department of Trade and Industry inspectors who started investigating the Distillers takeover at the end of 1985 that Mr Ward had wanted to place the money in a Swiss account but Mr Saunders said Mr Ward didn't know how to open one.

Mr Chadwick told Southwark Crown Court that Mr Ward formerly worked for Nestle, the Swiss company, where he met Mr Saunders, who was also working for the company at the time. He said Mr Ward was a sophisticated

national advisory capacity. Mr Saunders told depart-ment inspectors that it never occurred to him that the £3 million deposit was part of the £5.2 million payment made by Guinness to Mr Ward's consultancy company. Mr Chadwick said it was in breach of their duties as directors that neither Mr Ward nor Mr Saunders disclosed to the Guinness board that Mr Ward

Was receiving the big payment. Mr Chadwick also said Mr Saunders had destroyed or caused to be destroyed diaries, documents and address books after department inspectors had moved into the Guinness offices in London.

After the department starver Roux, Guinness's finance by Guinness. He said he had

ments dated before December

1 1986 should be destroyed. However, Mr Chadwick stroyed certain documents himself or told his secretaries to to so. He said that of Mr Saunders' three diaries, the one kept by his secretaries was shredded in January on Mr Saunders instructions.

Mr Saunders' desk diary remained at head office but contained many erasures and alterations, Mr Chadwick said. In particular, the record of the lunch in April with Mr Gerald Ronson, chairman of the Heron International Group - a fellow defendant in the case - to discuss success fees and indemnities relating to an illegal share support scheme was obliterated.

At the end of 1986 and in January 1987, Mr Saunders asked his secretaries to shred letters from his files which were related to the bid. Mr Saunders also asked a secretary to shred his jotting pad.

After Mr Saunders had stood down as chief executive, Mr Chadwick said he borrowed address books from head office and handed them back later with some pages cut out, including entries relating to Mr Anthony Parnes.

Mr Saunders denies he asked for any documents to be destroyed and denies carrying out any of the destruction

Closing his address, Mr man who worked in an inter- Chadwick said the case was one where all the offences reflected dishonesty. He told the jury that each defendant played a different role and it was important to look at the evidence individually for each defendant.

The first prosecution witness was Mr Roux, aged 39, finance director of Guinness at the time of the takeover. Mr Roux, of west London, now a freelance business consultant, was born in France and studied law at a French business college before joining Dymo Industries as a management trainee in 1973.

In 1979, he came to work for the company in London and the next year joined Bain and Co. the management conted its investigation, Mr Oli-sultancy, who were employed



Mr Ernest Saunders yesterday: "Destroyed or caused to be destroyed diaries, documents and address books . . ."

Mr Oliver Roux: "Worried about making bid and wanted to minimize the risk to Guinness in as many areas as possible."



minimize the risk to Guinness in as many areas as possible."

ing: two of theft.

accounting; one of theft.

Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, financier, of

Kensington, west London, one charge of

conspiring to contravene the Prevention

of Fraud (Investments) Act; one charge of

conspiracy to contravene the Companies

Act; one charge of aiding Saunders to

permit Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; four charges of false

to be integrated sensibly into

Mr Saunders agreed with

had to bid because if a rival

Further, Argyll had said that

tillers would be to attack the

the Guinness group.

THE CHARGES Gerald Ronson, aged 50, of Hamp-stead, north-west London, head of the

Heron International group, one charge of

conspiring to contravene the Prevention

of Frand (Investments) Act; one charge of

Ernest Saunders, aged 54, of Putney, south-west London, former chairman and chief executive of Guinness, two charges of conspiring to contravene the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act; two charges of authorizing or permitting Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; eight charges of false accounting; two of theft; one of destroying company

aiding Mr Saunders to permit Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; two charges of false accounting; one of theft. Anthony Parnes, aged 44, stockbroker, of London, five charges of false account-

In 1982, he was employed by Bain to work on the Guinness account, spending about half of his time on Guinness affairs. He said his duties were to

prepare a business plan for the brewing group first for its retrenchment and then subsequently to assist in its development In 1982, he was seconded

countancy. All his experience

had been in marketing.

full-time to Guinness where he was instructed to assess the performance of its operating companies, their budgets and to give his opinion of how they had performed.

no training in financial ac- in spite of the fact that Mr Saunders knew he had no formal financial experience.

> His appointment was purely short-term and carried no decision-making powers. Price Waterhouse, the firm's auditors, were also asked to take a closer involvement with the business affairs than might normally be the case.

In 1984, Guinness appoindle financial matters but Mr Roux said Mr Saunders was not prepared for them to go straight onto the company's Roux to take the post of nonexecutive financial director.

The appointment was for In July 1982, he was asked three years. His responsibility by Mr Saunders to oversee the was to communicate with financial affairs of Guinness stockbrokers and the financial

tant for Guinness to get press as well as give advice on opportunities to acquire new involved in another takeover companies and any logical so soon after the Bell acsteps that could expand the quisition because time was Guinness business. required for the first company

The first he undertook was the successful takeover in the summer of 1984 of Martins him but pointed out that it the newsagents in competition with W H Smith.

offer for Distillers by Argyll He was also involved the was successful its own businext year with the successful ness would be threatened. ted two new executives to han- acquisition of Arthur Bell, the Scottish whisky distiller.

He said that after that the its strategy for developing Discompany considered the takeover of the Distillers Group. Guinness market share. Guinboard. He therefore asked Mr He said that initially both he ness then considered making an offer for Distillers and and Mr Saunders were concerned about making a move made its own conservative evaluation of the company of to take over Distillers because £2.6 billion. it was a big acquisition relative to Guinness at the time".

Mr Roux said that the Mr Roux said he was reluc- decision actually to make an made until the last moment because so many variable factors had to be considered. Some were not certain until the day before the Guinness board approved the bid on January 19, 1986.

Prior to that, there had been tense time over the Christmas period with him making regular visits to the Guinness offices during the holiday to consult with Mr Saunders.

Mr Roux said he was worried about making the bid and wanted to minimize the risk to Guinness in as many areas as possible and to ensure that the company was not put in a financially difficult position. However, he admitted that

the initial offer made by Argyll for Distillers of less than £2 billion was "a steal".

He said that when Guinness made its offer of £2.3 billion there was an expected drop in the Guinness share price.

The board had earlier discussed this likelihood and had considered counter-tactics of finding people prepared to buy Guinness shares so that it could hold its price and make the Guinness offer attractive. Three companies were men-

tioned, Mr Roux said. The first was Gorman Sachs, the United States investment banking group, the second was one of the Rothschild compa-nies - he was not sure which one - and the third was the Heron International Group,

controlled by Mr Ronson. When the Guinness bid was made, the Argyll Group reacted negatively, he said. "They planted stories in the financial press which put Guinness in a bad light and which described the Guinness action as a move made out of weakness," he said. "They suggested that Guinness was scared that

Argyll would be successful and

that Guinness' business would

be in jeopardy." Argyll then responded by raising its offer above that of Guinness. There was a temporary lull when the Office of Fair Trading referred the Guinness bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for investigation of a suggestion that it was obtaining too big a market share of the drinks business. However, after only a week, the Com-

mission allowed the Guinness interest to continue.

offer for Distillers was not had undertaken that if the bid was successful it would reduce its share of the spirits market to less than 25 per cent. Guinness then made a new offer which increased the cash va-Ination of Distillers to the £2.6 billion estimate it had placed originally on the company.

Mr Roux said that, at first, reaction was once again negative with suggestions that "Guinness was abusing the public and that its offer to reduce the market share was a charade". Eventually, the public realized that Guinness' intentions were straightforward, he said. The Guinness share price at the time fell about 10 per cent, dropping from 310p to about 280p.

Mr Roux said Mr Saunders was in charge of daily decisions relating to the Distillers offer. He said there was some disagreement between he and Mr Saunders over a final raising of the offer once the bid had been cleared by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and Argyll had once again raised its offer.

Mr Roux said Mr Saunders was finally convinced by his opinion once he saw it was supported by Morgan Gren-fell, the merchant bank, and Cazenove and Wood Mackenzie, the stockbroking house. As a result, Guinness announced on April 3 1986 it would not increase its offer. The bid closed and Guinness was victorious two weeks later.

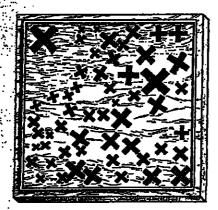
Mr Roux was then questioned about payments made to Mr Ronson for his company's efforts in supporting the Guinness shares.

He said Mr Ronson had agreed to spend up to £25 shares to keep their price high. If the bid for Distillers was successful, he was to be indemnified against any losses on the share price and any costs incurred during his share-buying operation.

He was subsequently told by Mr Saunders and Mr Parnes that payments to Mr Ronson's companies would total £5 million and would include a success fee.

A first invoice for £2.5 million, plus VAT, was made to a Heron company for "services rendered". The second, converted into dollars at \$4.8 million, was for a US subsidiary of Heron called PIMA.

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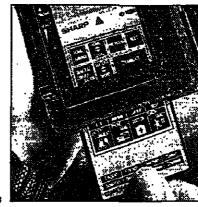
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MONTO CTOCK

olence and vandalism by restricting licensed premises in some areas, Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary,

In urging licensing benches to show restraint, he said recent evidence showed that the presence of too many off-licences in a locality could act as an "alcohol flashpoint".

Mr Waddington cited street disorders which erupted fre- and independent sectors to quently at weekends at Newport, Gwent. They always seemed to occur at about closing time in an area of some 200 square yards which con-tained no less than 80 licensed premises, he said.

"At the most congested times, as many as 4,000 people can be found in this tiny area, many of them much the worse for drink indeed, at one point, many of these people crowd through an area of no more than 40 square yards. Is it any wonder that this is regarded as a trouble flashpoint by police?"

Experience in Newport showed that magistrates and the local council could help the police to reduce town centre violence. He welcomed experiments in areas such as information before publishing district councils, private come Coventry where drinking in a national survey of crime prepanies and voluntary groups.

their alcohol problem.

Motorists convicted of drink-driving offences are to be offered the chance of attending

courses in which they are taught to face up to

The courses, likely to involve attendance for

two hours a week over two months, will be an

alternative to fines or imprisonment, but motorists will not escape disqualification from

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, junior min-

ister at the Scottish Office, yesterday an-

nounced that a pilot study would begin in

Scotland within the next 12 months, if

successful, the scheme would be extended

Offenders will have to pay between £200

Lord James said: "The offender will avoid a

and £400 for the courses in sobriety, but

reduced fees would be available for people on

fine or imprisonment by undertaking proba-

tion but, if he fails to complete the course, this

will be treated as a breach and one of the

throughout the United Kingdom.

public places is banned. Mr vention initiatives in May Waddington said much of the next year. Mr Patten said the violence and criminal damage inflicted by young people in urban areas stemmed from too much drinking, leading to what he described as "macho

The Home Office published "best practice" guidelines on crime prevention yesterday which ministers hope will stimulate a burst of co-operative activity between the public reduce avoidable crime, particularly thefts and burglaries. Mr John Patten, Minister of

State at the Home Office, said he hoped the guidelines, repla-cing advice issued by Whitehall in 1984, would prompt the completion within the next few years of a "national network of local crime prevention organizations". If the goal was met, it would mark a milestone in crime prevention in Western Europe, he said.

Chief constables and county councils, who have mostly taken the lead in setting up the schemes, have been asked to report to the Home Office by September 30 on the scale of local campaigns and future proposals. An independent

Crash courses in sobriety

Government's call for the community to forge a partnership with the police in tackling crime had been received enthusiastically in most areas.

That was evidenced by the growth of initiatives such as ighbourhood watch, which had 80,000 street scheme

Mr Patten said a small num ber of Labour-run conneils opposed the strategy, including Cleveland County Council and Haringey Borough Council, north London, which had refused to cooperate with neighbourhood watch.

lenged successfully the once prevalent public attitude that crime was a matter for the police alone. "We have brought the average individual into crime prevention," he said. The guidelines are intended to improve the quality and range of crime prevention and

The Government had chal-

to base decisions. The circular lists 25 "best practice" studies based on local initiatives. They show the leadership of schemes is shouldered variously by chief working group will assess the constables, county councils, information before publishing district councils, private com-

or imprisonment for the original offence."

A similar scheme exists in Hampshire, but

to provide co-ordinators with

better information on which

Whitby's Donkey Road shows signs of strain



A read sweeper tidies up in front of the dieval stone track - a Grade I Whithy Abbey to the old town and is is

said to be at risk after years of neglect. Church Lane and the Loaning, was cut out of hillside, possibly as early as the 14th century, to connect the 7th

The track is believed to pre-date the famous 199 steps to the North Yorkshire abbey, which run alongside it, but its ownership is uncertain, and.

beach donkeys were kept beside it, has been largely neglected since local government reorganization in 1974. Its deterioration was highlighted last month when the reta op collapsed on to it.

Whithy's mayor, Mrs Dorothy Clegg, said: "We have 150,000 visitors a year to the abbey and, if they

from 199 steps. It's part of our history." Scarborough council is now to report on the road to the Whitby Environmental Regeneration Initia tive, set up by English Heritage and the council to restore the most important of town's cobbled lanes and

Children in danger of following New York pattern, inspectors say

Crime and drugs alert goes to city schools

By David Tytler Education Editor

gislation would be required to introduce it throughout England and Wales. In Scotland, British inner-city schools its introduction could be merely a matter of must take action now to making attendance a condition of probation. prevent crime and drugs tak-Lord James, who published a consultation document on the issue in Edinburgh, said that ing hold as they have in New York, a school inspectors' report said yesterday. up to 10,000 people a year were convicted of

drink-driving offences in Scotland. The pilot The report, which compares scheme would involve 150 offenders a year education in England and and be centred in Lothian or Strathclyde. Wales with that in the United States, says that New York's The pilot scheme will last three years and selected courts will be given the option of schoolchildren live in "conusing the courses. Consultation will involve ditions of poor housing and health boards, legal bodies and social work health, extreme poverty, videpartments; courses are expected to be run by olent crime, corruption and psychologists, aided by local councils on drug abuse". alcoholism and social workers.

New York schools are coping with 6,000 students living in hostels, shelters and low-Lord James said that West Germany, the United States, New Zealand and Sweden ran

grade hotels. Forty per cent be seen and what is happening live in poverty, with drugs and in America should "alert" alcohol freely available. Aids schools here to the dangers. is already affecting a significant proportion of them.

In a city where murder is the fourth most common cause of death for children aged one to 14 and the leading cause for New Yorkers aged 15 to 24, even crossing the road in some neighbourhoods "can be a

dangerous undertaking". Thousands of New York children are born to teenage mothers. In 1985, 34,000 teenage girls became pregnant, with 13,000 giving birth.

They add: "It is the duty of schools to promote com-petence and confidence in the teeth of these hindrances to personal and social development and learning."

The report carries a clear warning to Mr John Mac-Gregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, that providing selected schools, like city technology colleges and grant-maintained schools, could damage other schools by creaming off the most able

buildings, teachers, and resources. It says: "Developments which seek to widen choice by broadening the range of funding and organization should discourage arrangements whereby the The inspectors say that too choices of disadvantaged stu-

The inspectors add that in New York, as in England, parents and employers' perceptions of the standard of education stemmed in part from the fact that, despite special efforts on their behalf, many students continued to achieve disappointingly little.

dents and parents are further

dangers of introducing too many options for special classes at the expense of core

much attention to individual needs could lead to "fragmented and itemized teaching and approaches: in effect, the de-skilling of teachers". The education system "will

depend above all ... on continning to develop the professional expertise of teachers to benefit all schools", the report says. Teaching and Learning in New

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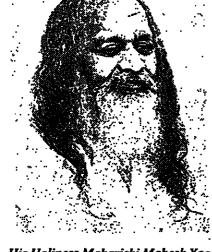
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His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

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tionary direction.

easy access to the unified field. By establishing a coherence-creating group of experts in Maharishi's Vedic Science and Technology as an inseparable part of its administration, any government can make an alliance with the government of

Handling the Whole National Consciousness

The basic problem facing governments is how to successfully integrate the innumerable trends and tendencies in society. Only by creating coherence in the collective consciousness of the nation can a government hope to satisfy all its people. Since the collective consciousness of the nation is the prime mover of the government it is vital for the successful administration of society that every government, create an integrated national conscious-

Group practice of Maharishi's Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi programme enlivens the unified field and automatically increases coherence in collective consciousness. A fully integrated national consciousness enjoys alliance with the unified field. This brings the full support of the nourishing, evolutionary power of natural law to fulfil the desires

Life in Accord with Natural Law Any negative trends arising in society come from violation of the laws of nature. When people violate natural law they create stress, sickness, and suffering for themselves and others.

The continual build-up of stress in collective consciousness breaks out in crime, conflicts, terrorism, and natural disasters. Through Maharishi's Science and Technology of the Unified Field, governments can now educate their citizens to think and act spontaneously from the level of the unified field and thereby avert all negativity for both the individual and so-

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Today, every government can have together in one place is sufficient to dramatically reduce negative trends such as conflict, crime, and sickness and strengthen positive, evolutionary trends throughout society.

Scientific research has further shown that Maharishi Ayur-Ved-the science of perfect health-offers the possibility of creating a disease-free society in every country. Already, programmes of Maharishi Ayur-Ved and Transcendental Meditation are being introduced in many countries, including the USSR, Hungary, and Poland.

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With this scientifically validated knowledge, it is no longer necessary for any individual or any nation to continue living with problems and suffering. Every government can now raise every area of national life to perfection through Maharishi's Master Plan to Create Heaven on Earth, which utilizes Maharishi's Vedic Science and Technology to apply the unified field of natural law for the

and outer (see chart). Natural Law and National Law Nations have always been administered by man-made law. Now the technology is available to use the skilled hand of nature to administer society. Any government, irrespective of its political and economic system or the cultural and religious values prevailing in the country, will be perfect when the society is governed by national

glorification of all aspects of life-inner

law and natural law both simultaneously. The technology for perfect government-unified field-based administration-is to establish a coherence-creating group in the country which will enliven the unified field in national consciousness and thereby enable the government to govern with the same silent perfection with which the government of nature governs the universe.

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INNER

GLORIFICATION OF INNER LIFE

- Development of higher states of conscious-
- Blossoming of noble qualities and bliss Gaining support of nature from within happiness, peace, and fulfilling progress

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- Sleeping—Sushupti Chetna
- Transcendental Consciousness— Turya Chetna
- Cosmic Consciousness—Turyateet Chetna ● God Consciousness—Bhagavat Chetna
- Unity Consciousness—Brahmi Chetna awakening of the pure nature of consciousness to its own self-referral reality—the unified reality of the diversified universe-which renders individual life to be a lively field of all possibilities-infinite organizing power of the unified field of natural law spontaneously upholding individual life.

OUTER GLORIFICATION OF

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- one-life free from mistakes and suffering; Achieving perfect health for everyone and every nation through prevention-oriented Maharishi Ayur-Ved; Achieving coherence, harmony, and balance in nature for
- everyone and every nation through Maharishi Gandharv Achieving invincible defence for every nation through Maharishi Dhanur Ved, which will disallow the birth of an
- Achieving perfect government in every country modeled on nature's government, which silently governs through natural law from the unified level of all the laws of nature—the common basis of all creation, the unseen prime mover of life eternally fully awake within itself and available to everyone on the level of one's own self-referral consciousness-trans-
- cendental consciousness: Achieving the rise of a supremely nourishing power in the world, which will unrestrictedly uphold the power of evolution in nature, eliminating all destructive tendencies and negative trends in the world.

As a result, every nation will lovingly own every other nation, and all nations together will nourish every nation-everyone and every nation in the world will enjoy Heaven on Earth,

المكذا من الأصل

This is a summary of the 1,500 page book, Maharishi's Master Plan to Create Heaven on Earth

Kaifu stakes his claim to stay at the helm

Mr Toshiki Kaifu, the precariously placed Prime Minister of Japan, is wasting no time in making it clear that he intends to stay at the helm, re-sisting any attempt to remove

Barely able to believe his luck or the size of the Liberal Democratic Party's victory in Sunday's general election, he said firmly yesterday: "I led the party to this election victory, so I feel I have been fully endorsed by the people."

He was generous about rivals within the party who are keen to topple him. "All MPs want to be Prime Minister, so I can fully understand that all members of the party are trying hard to be Prime Minister."

The size of the victory has temporarily strengthened Mr Kaifu's hand. But he also knows that if he falls overboard, the sharks are waiting for him. The snappiest jaws belong to Mr Shintaro Abe. the former LDP Foreign Secretary, who has eyes on the top job. He is irritated that Mr Kaifu, installed as a stopgap last autumn, appears to want a long spell in the job.

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Mr Abe had hoped the LDP would gain enough seats to keep a majority, but too few to give Mr Kaifu any glory. Mr Abe is far more powerful in the party than Mr Kaifu and could yet arrange the Prime Minister's fall, but he may have to wait a while for it not to look indecent.

If Mr Abe has been thrown by Mr Kaifu's good fortune, he can hardly be annoyed that the Japanese have behaved so faithfully - a loyalty that has expected to hold in the 512propelled him to the top of a member lower house. party in office for 35 years.

By handing the Liberal lows the party to choose the Democrats a larger majority chairmen of all 18 lower house than the scandal-struck party dared hope for, the voters have not only confirmed that half party democracy or that Recruit bribery scandal has the Japanese are too used to also opened the way for the difficulty as a result of this absorbed by the Liberal Democratic



Mr Kaifu, left, celebrating his victory yesterday by inking in the second eye of a traditional daruma doll, while Miss Takako Doi, the Socialist leader, holds a press conference in Tokyo.

country manages to give the impression of being on the brink of dramatic change but yet somehow stays standing in the same old place.

The Liberal Democrats captured 275 seats, compared with 295 before Parliament was dissolved - far more than the paper-thin majority it had

The margin of victory allows the party to choose the chairmen of all 18 lower house Mr Gerald Curtis, Director

standing committees, ensuring that Bills pass smoothly. The re-election of all but Japan is at most a one-and-a- one of the MPs linked to the

cruit executives - to resume istration, although the membership of the new Cabinet is not expected to be announced until next week.

A year of living dangerously has ended with a whimper, both for Japan and for those who predicted cataclysm each time another Prime Minister was caught with Recruit cash in his bank account or a bar-

of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University in New York, said in Tokyo yesterday: "Political change will come slowly and with great

shown once again how the assiduously courted by Re- short term. There may be sity, explained the dilemma of some efforts towards political top posts in the new admin- reform, but those will not amount to much. "We have not seen the end of political

LDP's Achilles' heel." Professor Rei Shiratori, ments and the fact that conser-

corruption in high places to party's powerful uncien re- election. I do not think there is Dean of Political Science and vative rule was responsible for results at a time when Mr bear grudges, they have also gime - which was most much chance for change in the Economics at Tokai Univer- Japan's rise from the ashes of Kaifu might be least able to Japanese voters by saying:
"We have criticized the LDP's why voters back them."

money politics, we are criticizing it, and we shall criticize it. "At the same time, if you look at the LDP's achieve-

JAPANESE ELECTION

Votes C	9St %	Seats	Gain/loss	
Liberal Democrat	30,315,41	0 46.14	275	-31*
Socialist	16,025,46		136	+51
Komeito	5,242,67		45	-11
Communist	5,226,98		16	-10
Democratic Socialist	3,178,94		14	-12
United Soc Dem	566,95	7 0.86	4	nc
Progressive	281,79	3 0.43	1	+1
Independents	4,807,52	7.32	21	+12
Minor parties	58,53	4 0.09	Ŏ	nc
Total	65,704,29	0 -	512	-
* The New Liberal Club, whit	h hed 6 deputi	es after the :	ast election, has	since bee

If this preference for busiundoing of the new Cabinet Mr Kaifu will face the fury

from his post-election eu- ment to phoria. Washington agreed to barriers. freeze a series of trade and not to hamper the party's reelection chances.

But Washington is not impressed by Japanese consistency and is now looking for more than the same old answers from Tokyo.

World War Two, you can see deliver. He is especially hampered by his decision to match the Socialists' campaign proness as usual works well at mise to protect farmers from home, it could prove to be the rice and other food imports. Farm product liberalization

would not solve America's huge trade deficit with Japan, of American trade negotiators but Washington sees the issue almost as soon as he recovers as a test of Japan's commitment to unlock its trade

At a time when Japanese broader bilateral talks so as takeovers of prominent US companies have made many Americans feel vulnerable, signs that Japan's markets remain closed to the outside world could buckle Japan's relations with its most imnswers from Tokyo.

Yet it is also seeking quick big test for Mr Kaifu.

grows in Nepal

Nepal is being torn by violence after the launch two days ago of a movement

demanding full democracy. Opposition parties claim that hundreds of demonstrators have been arrested in a violent clampdown. The Government puts the number of arrests at 175.

The death toll rose to at least 12 yesterday when police fired on crowds on the outskirts of Kathmandu.

Taxis and private buses are staying off the streets in support of a campaign by the outlawed Nepali Congress Party for an end to Nepal's ban on political parties. Students hurled Congress Party flags and handbills from rooftops. Kathmandu seemed deserted as shops closed in response to the opposition's call for support. Violent clashes were reported between anti-government and pro-govemment demonstrators.

The pro-democracy movement has surfaced several times since the 1960 royal coup that ended the king-

Delhi - The Kashmir State Assembly was dissolved yesterday as the Government in Delhi tried to put together a political strategy to restore self-rule to the beleaguered region (Christopher Thomas writes). Delhi is believed to be still looking at the possibility of a return to power by the hated National Conference.

dom's 18-month experiment with a parliamentary system. The country, one of the poorest in the world, operates a partyless system of panchayats (councils), with a unicameral legislature known as the National Panchayat.

The Nepali Congress last month openly defied the ban on political parties by calling a three-day conference to discuss its demand for a multiparty system.

Nepal's grinding poverty has been made worse by an 11month trade dispute with India, inflicting severe damage on the small economy.

The pro-democracy movement is not demanding the abolition of the monarchy. The main complaint is corruption under the present system. Several of Nepal's many communist parties are backing the Nepali Congress campaign, which is also supported by Indian communist leaders. Until a few years ago the Congress was suspicious of left-wing parties. It has now included them in the prodemocracy movement.

Relations between India and Nepal have worsened since Nepal bought anti-aircraft weapons from China in 1987, granted preferential tariff arrangements to Chinese goods, and asked Indians in

Nepal to seek work permits. The biggest impact of the trade dispute so far has been petrol shortages in Nepal,

WORLD ROUNDUP

Prison for lawyer ın sex scandal

Hong Kong - A former Hong Kong government lawyer who liked to "talk dirty" has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for inciting an undercover police officer, posing as a pimp, to procure underage girls for sex (Jonathan Braude writes). However, Christopher Harris - reports of whose activities by the South China Morning Post appear to have prompted the decision to prosecute him - was acquitted on a technicality of two other charges of inciting a prostitute to find him young girls for sex and rape.

The sentence was handed down in a Hong Kong district court yesterday, to clear signs of distress from the defendant. who at one point seemed near to tears and complained of The judge described Harris as a dangerous sexual deviant". After taking advice from senior lawvers, Mr Jeremy Mathews, the Attorney General and Harris's boss, had decided not to prosecute, allowing him cut short his contract. But after a public outcry prompted by the newspaper's coverage, charges were brought.

US reassures Manila

Manila - Mr Richard Cheney, the US Defence Secretary, yesterday reaffirmed US commitment to the Philippines in discussions with General Fidel Ramos, his Philippines counterpart (Vyvyan Tenorio writes). Several policemen and students were reported to have been injured during protests against the US bases here held in front of the US Embassy in Manila and at Subic Naval Base in Zambales. Security forces were on full alert during his visit. While Mr Cheney said there would be modest changes in US military presence in Asia, Mr Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, who was addressing another meeting in Manila yesterday, said the Soviet Union was making big cuts in military strength in Asia.

Ex-minister on trial

Geneva — Mrs Elizabeth Kopp, aged 53, former Minister of Justice, went on trial yesterday before the Federal Tribunal in Lausanne (Alan McGregor writes). She is accused of violating professional secrecy by warning her husband, Mr Hans Kopp, that Shakarchi Trading, the Zurich firm of which he was vice-president, was suspected of large-scale laundering of drugs money. Public interest is not so much in the formal verdict, expected on Friday, as in possible further disclosures during the trial about the authorities' apparent laxity over drug traffickers' connections in Switzerland.

Higher cancer risk

Washington - The US Government said the risk of frequent Washington — The US Government said the risk of frequent flyers dying from cancer because of exposure to cosmic radiation is 17 times higher than it reported last week in a study (Susan Efficott writes). The US Department of Transportation revised its figures after accentists found a miscalculation. In its reassessment it said that about 1,000 airline workers out of 100,000 (1 per cent) who fly 18 hours a week for 20 years on return journeys across the US would die of cancer in addition to the average 22,000 in the group who would normally be expected to die from the disease. who would normally be expected to die from the disease.

Mandela-Buthelezi bid to end killings

From Gavin Bell

Mr Nelson Mandela and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi have agreed to meet soon in an attempt to halt a savage conflict between their respective organizations which has claimed an estimated 3,000 lives in the past

In the week after Mr Mandela's release, more than 100 people were reported killed in fighting between pro-African National Congress groups and supporters of Chief Buthelezi's conservative Inkatha organization in black townships round Pietermaritzburg in Natal.

Chief Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland, said that Mr Mandela had telephoned him at the weekend after an acrimonious exchange between them in the media.

"I am entirely at ease, and satisfied that there is still the love and respect between us which has always been there," he said. "Mr Mandela and I will be sitting down for talks as soon as his busy schedule permits. Let those who want to exacerbate diffi-culties between black and black now understand that South African history is moving towards reconciliation." Mr Mandela accused the police last judgement".

The Inkatha central committee issued a statement at the weekend, calling on Mr Mandela to "set the record straight by saying whether he does or does not support the vicious vendetta being carried out against our president". The veteran ANC leader is

Geneva (Reuter) - The UN Human Rights Commission passed a resolution condemning South Africa yesterday despite the Government's recent reforms. The commission, decisions, arged all states to impose comprehensive sanctions.

planning to address a rally in Durban, near Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday and arrangements may be made for him to

confer with Chief Buthelezi then. A high-ranking ANC delegation led by Mr Walter Sisulu, the organization's second most senior figure in South Africa, will visit the Natal "killing fields" on Thursday.
The power struggle with tribal

undertones is a serious obstacle to President de Klerk's initiative for negotiations with leaders of the black

week of supporting Inkatha in the majority on a new power-sharing conflict, and Chief Buthelezi charged arrangement. ANC leaders privately Mr Mandela with "serious errors of express hatred for Chief Buthelezi, whom they regard as a government stooge and a threat to the leading role of their own organization.

Mr de Klerk has also cited the Natal violence as a reason for maintaining the state of emergency, which the ANC insists must be lifted before negotations can begin.

President Kaunda of Zambia suggested at the weekend that the emergency regulations might be withdrawn elsewhere in the country as a compromise measure.

The Government promptly ap-roved requests from Mr Mandela and his wife, Winnie, yesterday for passports, and they are expected to fly to Lusaka early next week for talks with the ANC leadership in exile. Meanwhile. Mr de Klerk will visit Zaire on Saturday at the invitation of President Mobutu Sese Seko to brief African leaders on his reform policies. A statement from his office yesterday did not identify the other heads of

state who would attend the meeting. Mr de Klerk has not yet responded publicly to a decision by the ANC to send a delegation to discuss peace moves with him, but a meeting is expected to be arranged within the

coming month. While the tentative political rapprochement gathers pace, a senior ANC leader has been trying to reassure whites that they should have nothing to fear from ANC's policies for a non-racial democracy.

Mr Thabo Mbeki, the foreign affairs spokesman, said that whites had severe misconceptions of the ANC as communist-dominated group, intent on a one-party state and on exacting vengeance.

The ANC should not be de-

monized in the eyes of the people, but I think equally that the National Party should not be demonized," he said He envisaged "a South Africa in watch a Springbok team that we would all cheer and feel this is our thing".

• Lesotho purge: The leader of the military junta in the tiny mountain kingdom of Lesotho yesterday purged the ruling Military Council of three members who were seen being led away at gunpoint by troops (Nicholas Beeston writes from Johannesburg).

The head of the Military Council, Major-General Justin Lekhanya, is-sued a statement that said "some changes" would be announced soon, and he also appealed for calm in the

which have disrupted life and hampered the important tour-

ANC township youths sing

sweeping the political stage here may yet produce even more incongruous sights. The National Party, which

platform foreshadowing apartheid, may now be prepared races, as the Inkatha Zulu movement already has. Pundits such as Professor

would become a truly 'nat-ional' party," he said. A multi-racial party would probably attract some conser-

vative support from all races, but could not expect broadbased support It would probably seek to form alliances with existing groups such as Inkatha, the Coloured Labour Party, and the Indian parties.

• SOWETO: Mr Nelson Mandela, the veteran ANC leader, describing brutalities Deon Geldenhuys of the Rand he and other prisoners suf-Afrikaans University see mul- fered during his 27 years in

He added that he himself had been punished for refus-ing to do tasks he considered humiliating, but the prisoners had decided from the start to resist, so earning the respect of

Comrade de Klerk's praises From Nicholas Beeston, Johannesburg Dancing and chapting youths in the South African townships have added a new name to their roll call of liberation Afrikaner party, it moved to being a white party and now would become a truly 'nat-

freedom songs now seems complete without a chorus of Viva, Comrade de Klerk". But the tremendous changes

came to power in 1948 on a to open its membership to all

brutal. Many prisoners were assaulted," he said, going on to describe how the prison authorities once dug a hole in a cell, buried a prisoner but left his head and face exposed so that he could breathe. "When he cried for water to drink, they urinated into his mouth," Mr Mandela said.

The Donald Trump media circus

Tyson suffers another defeat

From James Bone, New York

mega-rich husband Donald, ness" or "Divorcing Donald".

Mike Tyson, the former world heavyweight champion, is reported to be under roundthe-clock suicide watch after the real estate developer dropped plans to pit him against the top-ranked challenger, Evander Holyfield.

Mr Trump has opted instead to seek to stage a bout between Holyfield and James "Buster" Douglas who beat Tyson in Japan last week, at his casino in September.

Trump, there was no love lost seems insatiable. The 1.2 milnow variously known in the between them, despite their lion circulation of the New popular press as "His Trump- lucrative business deals. York Daily News has soared Among the many women 30,000 since it broke news of linked to Mr Trump has been the split, as has that of its chief Tyson's ex-wife, the soap- rival, the 550,000-circulation opera star Robin Givens. The Trumps' high-profile

Those close to Tyson say the Trump story "boring" and York Post.

Mrs Ivana Trump is not the that even before he was passed urge a one-week moratorium. only person spurned by her over by the ambitious Mr But the public's appetite New York Post. Striking back at the week-

split continues to dominate end, Mr Trump denied an front pages. People magazine affair with a film stariet, Maria became the latest publication Maples. The Trumps and their to join the media circus three children have sought yesterday with a cover story refuge from publicity in their entitled "Billion Dollar estate in Florida, where they Blowup". The saturation cov- will spend Ivana's 41st birtherase has led a self-proclaimed day this week. This gave rise New Jersey think-tank called to new headlines. "Separate the Boring Institute to declare Beds", screamed the New



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Withdrawal of military forces

Poles seek bargaining chip against united Germany

Three Soviet tank drivers, all in black and as neat as jockeys, were having a cigarette break just off the road to Legnica in northern Poland.

A peasant boy approached, there was a arbied conversation - the drivers were Kirghizian and could barely talk Russian - and the young Pole came back with a large jug of milk and a chunk of bread. These Russian lads, they don't do no harm, the father of the boy told me benignly. "Let them stay."

Strange new accents are being heard from the disintegrating Warsaw Pact. Five years ago, sending Soviet troops home was an almost unimaginable goal. Certainly to demand it publicly was to risk a prison sentence.

When some units did pull out of East Germany and Hungary, it was dismissed as a propaganda stunt. Now, with German unification creep-

ing up fast, priorities are changing. True, the Hungarians and Czechoslovaks have been pushing hard for troop withdrawals. But for Budapest, the ent with Moscow to remove the 65,000 Soviet troops "in the shortest possible time" is a way of stifling a debate about neutrality.

For Hungary, the drive for freedom including the pulling down of the Iron Curtain, which precipitated the summer exodus of East Germans last year - has been leading naturally to demands for a complete abandonment of the Warsaw Pact. The informed view nowadays is that the Hungarians should just wait for

is reasoned in Budapest, the whole of Europe will be "neutral".

In the meantime, the Soviet soldiers can pack their bags. Both the Hungarians and the Czechoslovaks want Moscow's forces out - or at least an agreement in principle - before their national elections in March and June.

The Czechoslovaks, in particula want to make a point about the 1968 invasion. As Mr Zdenek Cerny, the Foreign Ministry official in charge of negotiating with the Kremlin, has it:
"We are not insisting that they leave as quickly as they came - we do not want them to suffer.'

So far, so predictable. The East Europeans are talking with Moscow, at least on military matters, in a more open, emotionally distanced language. But in Poland, some of the new anxieties are becoming obvious.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor, used to say the Poles did not know who they feared more, the Germans or the Russians. At the moment, the answer appears to be the Germans.

Herr Hans Modrow, the East German Prime Minister, was questioned most anxiously about the prospects of German neutrality when he was in Warsaw Moscow is ready to talk to Poland

bout withdrawing troops, but the Solidarity-led Government, against all the odds, does not want them to go, at least not yet. Mr Janusz Reiter, Solidarity's leading expert on Germany,

day the Soviet Army leaves? Some Poles think it will, but perhaps they fail to distinguish between the two functions that Soviet troops have been fulfilling

"On the one hand these troops have acted as a police force standing guard over the so-called 'real socialism'. This function no longer exists. And then there is the role of the troops as an element

Bitter campaign

Warsaw (Rester) - A Solidarity candate, with 67 per cent of the vote, beat a German minority contender in the second round of a heated by-election to the Polish Senate, the official PAP news agency reported yesterday. Nationalist scutiments flared during the campaign in the south-western Opole region of Silesia next to the German frontier.

in the balance of forces in Europe -Germany's unification upsets this balance, which will have to be built anew." Soviet troops in Poland - 40,000 plus dependants - are the vital communication and supply link between Moscow and the Warsaw Pact front line. It is thus unlikely that Soviet divisions would leave Poland, but remain in the present

territory of East Germany. "Should the Russians pull all their forces out of Germany then, in order to let a united Germany assume neutral status? From the Polish point of view, that would be a dangerous scenario,"

Germany's traditional political orientation, will sooner or later begin to drift eastwards, inching towards Russia."

The fear of a unified, eastward-looking Germany has given birth to the idea of a mini-bloc, a federation, perhaps, be-tween Poland and Czechoslovakia (as proposed by Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, the former US National Security Adviser to President Carter) or a wider arc also including Hungary in a customs

Professor Eduard Goldstuecker, the Czechoslovak academic and a moving spirit of the "Prague Spring", put the case for a broad Central European pact recently in the daily newspaper Lidove Demokracie: "At the moment, West Germany is the great economic power in Europe and after reunification this power will be still greater.

"We now have an unprecedented historical chance to create a dam lest Central Europe be again pulled into colonial dependence.

Not all members of the Prague Government like this idea, since it closes off the region from Western Europe, creating new frontiers when frontiers should be disappearing. At worst, it could become an anti-German coalition, a resistance front to Deutschmark imperialism.

The Italians and Austrians see ineresting possibilities in a loose alliance following the geographical contours of the Austro-Hungarian empire; the Poles, too, would like an alternative trading Germans or Russians.

In this light, the withdrawal of Soviet troops - sought so anxiously by the demonstrators and graffiti writers of the ultra-nationalist Confederation for an Independent Poland - seems premature

to the Solidarity-led Government. First, the Soviet presence could actually become a bargaining chip. As Mr Reiter says: "Europeans will soon see a new game beginning, but Poland is joining the game with a pretty poor

"It is a paradox, but the Soviet troops may yet be our trump card. Europe has an interest in keeping these troops on Polish territory until a new security system has been installed. If we throw in our cards now, forcing the Russians to pull out, we won't get a penny back."

The Warsaw Government is still out on a limb on this. Having published his views in the pro-Solidarity Gazeta Wyborcza, Mr Reiter was bombarded with angry letters denouncing him, among other things, as a Soviet agent.

Of course, to tolerate is not to love. The Legnica farmer did not have his roof blasted off by a low-flying MiG or his fields mashed up by T72 tanks. Like Nato troops in West Germany, Russians are an irritant and there is no real

Soviet military courts deal strictly with rapists - there are several rapes by servicemen each year in Poland, dozens in East Germany, all hushed up - but the Poles want their courts to regulate conflicts; only then can they receive

from a Soviet military runway; roofs are knocked off regularly, Soviet experts assess and argue about the damage, but nothing is paid.

This points the way to the new Polish approach to the Soviet troops: they will

have to pay up for their garrisons. Electricity bills that were simply swallowed up by the local councils are now being presented to military commanders. Apartments rented by, and sometimes destroyed by, Soviet officers will have to be repaired at Moscow's

There are plans to force the Russians to sign leasehold agreements on the 148,000 acres which are occupied by the

It is not exactly Weltpolitik, but making the Russians pay for their presence seems to be a more clever move at present than demanding their withdrawal. The fact is that the old structures of Soviet domination - both the Warsaw Pact and the Comecon trading bloc have not completely exhausted their functions as far as the East European allies are concerned.

Some of the countries with potentially menacing neighbours are worried about their security if the Warsaw Pact

Almost all of Eastern Europe has learnt to exploit the Soviet Union within Comecon, above all by securing a constant, medium or low-priced supply of oil and gas in return for poor-quality products or tonnes of Bulgarian straw-

<u>VI</u>

BZ SILLES

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ke :

German troops will not be stationed in eastern zone

From Ian Murray, Bonn

stationed in the present territory of East Germany after Ministry reluctantly agreed here yesterday.

As a kind of compensation, the West German Government is hoping to persuade Nato to allow the Bundeswehr alone to man the defences along the present demarcation line between Nato and the Warsaw Pact.

The idea of a "German only" Nato defence is being urged by the Foreign Ministry as a way of showing West Germany's commitment to Nato, while allowing non-German troops to be pulled back from front-line positions where, over the years, they have come to be regarded as an occupation army.

This view lies behind the statement yesterday from the (SPD) desence expert, Herr Egon Bahr, in which he said there should be no troops of either Nato or the Warsaw the Defence Ministry not to Pact on German soil after

He did not want to see the alliances disbanded, nor did he want Germany to leave Nato - he just wanted the troops out while a new European security system was negotiated in which the united country would have a central

No German troops will be role. Present East German forces would be absorbed within the Bundeswehr and terms of the proposal to remain in what is today West

However, there could also be a militarized police force in East German territory which might be manned by members of the existing People's Army. All those involved would have to prove that they would

Ottowa - President Havel of Czechosłovakia says that German reunification could be the "driving force" behind European unification (John Best writes). Mr Havel, who arrived here on Sunday, said that he foresaw a new European security system emergng, but it was "premature" to talk about its form.

adhere to the Basic Law, which will form the constitution of a united Germany.

Yesterday's agreement by order any troops up to the Polish frontier of a united Germany overturns a statement issued on Friday by Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German Defence Minister, in which he said that Bundeswehr units not under Nato command could serve there.

That statement brought him

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, who has would thus be bound by the long insisted that no troops of any Nato country, including West Germany, can be deployed in the area after ification.

> In the interests of meeting the Soviet Union's security concerns, Herr Genscher has even suggested that Russian troops could continue to be based there after reunification an idea followed up by Mrs Thatcher in her speech on Sunday to the Board of Dep-

uties of British Jews. Herr Stoltenberg, while fully accepting that the territory should be a no-go area for troops under Nato's integrated command, had wanted to establish the principle that German troops could not be excluded from any part of German territory.

> ivity c however, meant that he lost the argument. To save face he agreed to be bound by an interpretation of last week's statement by Chancellor Helmut Kohl about future troop deployment in a united Germany.

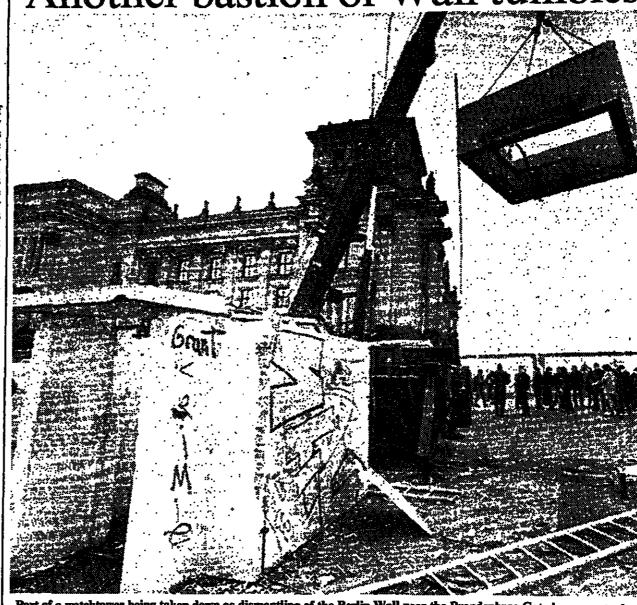
into open conflict with Herr command. This surrender of its command by the ministry shows that the Government is becoming acutely aware of the importance of ensuring that reunification is carried out in a way which does not - in Mrs Thatcher's words - "make any of us in Eastern or Western Europe feel less

> Herr Genscher, who met Mrs Thatcher last week, had understood this point fully. Aides say that he had hardly been able to get a word in after his arrival in Downing Street as the Prime Minister explained her concern at the present pace of reunification. He left the meeting with Mrs Thatcher's support for unity, but with a clear idea that she would try to rally support against any move that appeared to endanger existing security arrangements.

fore reacted angrily to Herr Stoltenberg's statement and eventually enlisted Herr Kohl's support to bring his Cabinet colleague into line.

Herr Kohl managed to win the backing of Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Prime The Chancellor then ruled Minister, during a weekend that Nato troops could not meeting in Pisa, but he re-Minister, during a weekend serve in East Germany and mains aware of widespread Herr Stoltenberg has now worries, particularly in accepted that, in practice, all France, about the consetroops would be under Nato quences of reunification.

Another bastion of Wall tumbles



Part of a watchtower being taken down as dismantling of the Berlin Wall near the Brandenburg Gate began yesterday.

Modrow vows not to grovel to Bonn questions of currency and economic union. Chancellor Kohl arrives in

From Anne McElvoy East Berlin

Herr Hans Modrow, the East German Prime Minister, said yesterday that he was not prepared to grovel to Bonn for financial help.

Making a surprisely aggressive re-port on his visit to Bonn last week to government and opposition groups engaged in round-table talks, he criticized Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, for refusing to grant unconditional aid to the stricken East German economy before next month's elections.

"The Government can do no more than try," he said. "I will not go down on my knees and beg for a

Herr Modrow received loud ap-plause for this part of his speech. He

said the visit had had its successes and spoke of the way being open for speedy reunification.

The next task, facing both governments, he said, was to establish a firm timetable and a set of rules governing the unity process.

He said the Oder-Neisse border would have to be accepted by Bonn before negotiations could go ahead. He referred to the river which forms the border between Poland and East Germany as an untouchable, geopolitical border

Herr Modrow's criticism comes in the wake of worsening relations between Bonn and East Berlin.

He is making no secret of the fact that he believes Chancellor Kohl to be motivated more by the elections in West Germany later this year than by the interests of both Germanies. "I can understand the disappointment of many East German citizens who now ask themselves whether they are any longer considered brothers and sisters," Herr Modrow said, in a sarcastic echo of the Chancellor's

requent use of similar terminology to describe the people of East Germany. Herr Helmut Hausmann, the West German Economics Minister, raised hackles further in the East at the weekend by accusing the leadership here of "ingratitude and a lack of economic realism".

Herr Modrow is adhering to the present Government's line that no currency union with West Germany

can be agreed until a new government is elected next month. But talks will begin today between economics experts, appointed by

Bonn and East Berlin, on the key

the East German elections.

The round-table meeting agreed to the Government's suggestion to end the subsidies on food and services before the March elections.

Erfurt today to inaugurate the elec-

toral campaign of the Alliance for

Germany and is expected to defend.

The Social Democratic Party will

the notion of speedy currency union

follow by sending leading politicians

to the first hustings of its sister party

in East Germany on Thursday, despite an attempt by those involved in the round-table talks to stop West

German politicians participating in

after Herr Modrow's attack.

Workers in East Germany will receive an extra 150 marks (£50) to make up for the price rises.

Man in the News: Ion Iliescu

Paying a high price for Gorbachov connection uprising as the natural choice Soviet Union and struck up a responsible for ideology, after

Bucharest Mr Ion Diescu, the interim

President charged with hold-

ing Romania together in the run-up to the May election, is a typical Communist Party apparatchik whose record of service to the ideals of Marx-ism-Leninism is the reason that so many want him fired. Hardly a day passes without chants of "Jos Iliescu" ("Down with Iliescu") filling the streets, yet until his appointment on December 26, in the wake of the fighting which toppled Nicolae Ceausescu, his name - unlike that of others on the ruling Nat-

ional Salvation Front - was hardly known abroad. In the subsequent weeks he has been more retiring than many of his colleagues, notably Mr Petre Roman, the Prime Minister and another



Molotov Institute, Moscow. he underlined the gravity of the latest crisis by making a nationwide broadcast.

With his grey hair and avuncular manner, Mr Iliescu has a more authoritative approach than other members of the Front, which is one reason ex-Communist, but yesterday why he emerged during the the Romanian students in the Central Committee secretary his past.

the dictator had been arrested. But his record indicates why so many opposition politicians regard him as dis-

credited and unsuitable to lead Romania into a new era. It is no secret that his close contacts with President Gorbachov helped him to assume leadership of the Front. Born on March 3, 1930, Mr

Iliescu was scarcely 14-yearsold when he joined the Union of Young Communists. Five years later, he became

a member of its Central Committee. In 1953 he joined the discredited, but not yet disbanded, Romanian Communist Party and was sufficiently respected to be sent to Moscow to study at the

to announce to the nation that friendship with another student, Mikhail Gorbachov. Anti-Communists in Rom-

ania have not forgotten those five years. They are repeatedly thrown back in Mr Iliescu's face during demonstrations. A common slogan refers to the inability of a man who spent five years in Moscow to get on with President Bush.

The young Mr Iliescu started work for the propa-ganda department of the Central Committee of the Romanian Communist Party. In 1965 he was appointed a candidate member of its Central Committee and promoted to full

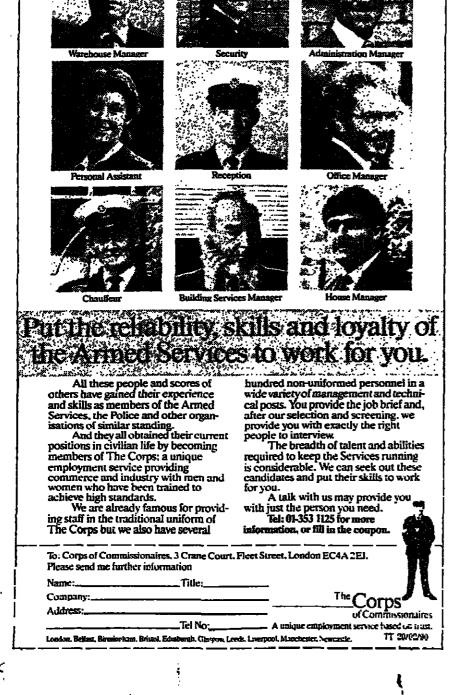
membership three years later. He was finally removed in 1984, but well before that his party career suffered a number famous Molotov Institute, the of ups and downs. including main college for party cadres, his sacking in 1971 from the where he became chairman of posts of Youth Minister and

he refused to instigate a Chinese style cultural revolution among Romania's youth. After that he took regional party secretaryships until 1979, when he regained the rank of minister and the many

privileges that involved. For 10 years from 1969 Mr Iliescu was also a junior member of the Politburo.

Even after the overthrow of Ceausescu, his television ap-pearances failed to disguise his communist roots. Few citizens have forgotten that during the broadcast announcing the arrest of the tyrant he addressed his fellow-revolutionaries as "comrades".

While foreign diplomats would argue that Mr Iliescu has been struggling against the odds to display a degree of statesmanship, the anti-communist mobs prefer to recall



مكذا من الأصل

Letter from Moscow

Loss of privilege

COMMUNISM IN CRISIS

Soviet soldiers face to face with Tajik protesters



Moscow confusion over dual power

From Mary Dejevsky

Steel of regularity of

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The great political dread of the Chinese is chaos. Soviet people harbour a similarly apocalyptic fear of dvoevlastie (dual power) in which two opposing forces are felt to be ruling at once.

The word was used to describe the rule of weak tsars and was also used occasionally when President Gorbachov seemed to be in contention for power with Mr Yegor Ligachov, the Politburo hardliner, and it was heard again at the recent Central Committee meeting when some conservative-minded speakers used it to describe the current political situation in the Soviet Union.

Dvoevlastie is not a power struggle but the coexistence of two seats of power so equal that no significant decision can be taken or implemented until one or other of them gains precedence,

The present state of dvoevlastie is probably the chief reason why Mr Gorbachov wants to increase his powers as State President, but it is also a condition which he has done much to bring about.

The central difficulty is that the constitutional relationship between the leadership of the party and of the state has never been defined other than in Article Six of the Constitution, which guarantees the party's

leading role in society. Public pressure to abolish Article Six reflects the reality that, while the Communist Party has lost much of the authority it claimed for itself, no corresponding change has taken place in its structure.

the policy-making Politburo which he chairs, and the 300-member Central Committee. There is also the party's full-time apparatus where, according to many, the real power is vested.

Even before the precipitous slide the party's authority was acknowledged, Mr Gorbachov had begun to enhance the power of parliamentary bodies. His reforms, introduced at the special party conference 18 months ago, were seen as an attempt to broaden the base of government and provide an outlet for popular discontent.

Last year saw the formation of the 2.250-member elected Congress of People's Deputies, from which a smaller standing Parliament, the Supreme Soviet, is chosen.

During recesses, decisions are taken by the much smaller Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, chaired by Mr Gorbachov as State

Although the Congress has the sole right under the Constitution to enact laws and elect the State President, it has already proved itself an unwieldy instrument of

The new Supreme Soviet, how-ever, which this week blocked Mr Gorbachov's plans to strengthen his presidential powers, is starting to show its teeth.

T The increasing power of the Supreme Soviet as the Communist Party's authority declines is an underlying reason for the sense of dvoevlastie. The problem is exacerbated by terminology. The Soviet Union is now in the confusing position of having two congresses -

uties and the Communist Party's five-yearly Congress, whose next meeting has been brought forward from the spring of 1991 to early this summer.

If the Russian words are used, the Soviet Union also stands to have two chairmen. At present Mr Gorbachov is chairman of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, although for foreign consumption he is usually simply called "President" - or it was until the end of last year, when Soviet officials at the Malta summit began referring to him as "Chairman", a sure sign that a change was in the offing.

Last month that change duly materialized when Mr Gorbachov proposed that the Communist Party

Kabul (AP) – Mr Boris Pastukhov, the Soviet Ambassador to Afghanistan, has accused the US and Pakistan of using Muslim guerrillas to funnel military aid to strife-torn southern Soviet republics. "We know that, with the direct assistance of the US and Pakistan, the Union of Northern People of Afghanistan was created," he said during a press conference on Sunday at the Soviet Embassy.

leader (General Secretary) should be called Chairman, and that there should be two Deputy Chairmen.

He also proposed that the post of State President should be made more powerful and, although the title has not been agreed, should be restyled "President".

It is not only the names that provoke confusion, however. One of the symptoms of dvoevlastie is the difficulty of knowing where ultimate the new Congress of People's Dep- power lies. At local level and in a munist Party would retain its pre-

national crisis, it lies with the eminence, while the Congress of People's Deputies would satisfy the political discontent brought 10 the leadership of the Communist Party. In principle it could be argued that responsibility for any decision surface by glasnosi. lies with Mr Gorbachov, as both Mr Gorbachov would take the

nationalist violence last month.

Praesidium in the first place.

initiated by Mr Gorbachov.

The proposal was approved by the

Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet

and passed on - in the form of a call

for a special meeting of the Congress

of People's Deputies, the only body

empowered to make constitutional

changes — to the full Supreme Soviet

for endorsement. Here, however, it

ediv. blocked.

convincingly, and unexpect-

Suddenly, the Supreme Soviet

seemed to have weight sufficient to

challenge a decision passed by both

the party Central Committee and the State President - no wonder Mr

Gorbachov wanted new powers as

President, and no wonder the Su-

preme Soviet wanted to stop him

This obstacle to the extension of

Mr Gorbachov's power, while prob-

ably only temporary, neatly sum-

marizes the problem. The structural

reforms Mr Gorbachov pioneered

last year assumed that the Com-

President and party General Sec-retary. But he has been skilful in figurehead post of head of state and chairman of the new Parliament, he presenting contentious decisions as would also be able to initiate policy as head of the party. collectively taken. The collective, however, is not united. The Polit-But, in one short year, the buro apparently took the decision to

precedence has changed. The post of send troops into Baku to control party General Secretary is no longer powerful enough to initiate policy Constitutionally, the order should and see it implemented. Neither, however, is the power of the President which, as defined last actually have come from the Similar confusion surrounded the year, combines the ceremonial role of head of state with the chairmanproposal to enhance the powers of ship of two incipient parliamentary the State President, which was

> Were he to become Executive President, as is proposed, Mr Gorbachov would retain much of the power he used to have as party General Secretary, but he would have tipped the balance decisively, and probably irrevocably, in the direction of the Supreme Soviet.

Politically, both for Mr Gorbachov personally and for the future of the Soviet Union, that could make good sense. He would successfully have changed horses in midstream - from a Communist Party growing more and more impotent to a younger and increasingly lively steed, the Supreme Soviet. This would have made parliamentary emocracy a realistic possibility.

The Soviet Union's present political volatility is such, however, that Mr Gorbachov's move to enhance his state power and so retain administrative control of the political process may have come too

not all it seems n a Soviet provincial instinct than Mr Yeltsin and town, just before new rather more tactical finesse, year, a car driven by a has sensed the public mood

senior local official was in a too. Slowly, quietly and very collision. The first people on the scene on the delicate business of saw bags and boxes in the boot curbing the privileges of his which were found to contain colleagues.

It was announced last week hams, fruit, chocolates, chamthat more than 20 country pagne, brandy and vodka. The police barely saved the official houses (dachas) belonging to from being lynched, and hours senior party and government officials were to be turned of disturbances ensued until over to the Health Ministry emergency supplies were rushfor sanatoriums and orphai This tale, which originated ages. Only Mr Gorbachov and Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the in the Russian town of Chelva-Prime Minister, will be en-titled to their own dachas. binsk, passed within weeks into modern Soviet folklore, Others will be expected to use being variously located in several places, although de-tails of the luxurious cargo

The same announcement from the Central Committee's commission on privileges, said the number of people entitled to medical treatment in special clinics was being cut by two-thirds to 35,000, and 15 of the 30 or so special clinics were being transferred

If the details vary, however, all the accounts have in common the well-founded suspicion that scarce goods, including the cars to carry them in, are cornered by party and government officials for

The speed with which the Chelyabinsk incident has been assimilated into legend shows how prevalent such suspicions are in these times of empty shops and rising black-market

ed to the local shops.

vary, as do the precise date of

the incident and the outcome.

A Sverdlovsk variant has no

car, only the failure of prom-

ised goods to arrive in the shops before the new year, the

riot, and the subsequent

discovery of the missing goods

in local warehouses.

Mr Boris Yeltsin, consummate populist that he is, rarely misjudges the public mood, and when four years ago, as Moscow party leader, he aunched his crusade against the privileges of the elite, he drew the have-nots of the capital effortlessly to his banner.

t the special party con-ference in 1988, Mr Yeltsin railed against the special cars, country houses and other privileges available to the few (or not so few) which enabled them to ignore the plight of the many. The official response was

then, and still is, that privileges of this order do not exist and that, even in the unlikely event that they may be found here and there, they are deserved. Undeserved privileges, as the Communist Party's latest policy document said last week, must be done food orders from the local away with.

President Gorbachov, however, who has no less political

departmental dachas.

Yars would be supplied from central depart-mental pools and, in an admission of what had hitherto been concealed, "the special factory in Moscow has stopped supplies of foodstuffs to party, Soviet, economic and other organizations".

For a country which has begun only recently to ask why egalitarianism so often means equality of misery, this might not look such a bad beginning. But sceptics are already suggesting that it means no more than the continuation of privilege by other means.

One of Mr Gorbachov's earliest blows against privilege was to open the central lanes of Moscow's roads to emergency vehicles; but he did not shut them to the cars of the

A similar principle is being applied to the special clinics and resorts. Rather than being shut down, they are being opened up a fraction. Ordinary Muscovites who

relate the story of Chelyabinsk are certainly not convinced, believing that the elite will find a way of keeping their privileges - their dachas will become dachas donated by their departments, their special cars will become special cars from the common carpool, their special factory food hampers will become special

Greece will hold trial of ex-minister Athens (Reuter) - A magis-

trate has ordered Mr Nikos Athanasopoulos, a former deputy minister in Mr Andreas Papandreou's Cabinet, to be detained pending trial on charges of forging state documents to obtain European Community grain subsidies. ● Election failure: Parliament has failed to elect a new Greek head of state in the first round voting. President Sartzetakis was the only candidate, but failed to get the

necessary majority. Bhutto win

Islamabad – Mr Ashraf Ghurki, the candidate of Miss Benazir Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's Party, defeated the opposition Islamic Democratic Alliance for the National Assembly seat in Lahore, Punjab.

Colony suicide Hong Kong - Nguyen Van Hai, a Vietnamese aged 28. committed suicide in Hong Kong's most crowded detention centre for boat people

refugee status. Flights off

Delhi (Reuter) - Passengers were stranded at airports throughout India as Indian Airlines grounded its fleet of Airbus A 320s after one of them crashed, killing 90 of those on board.

Ouake hits

Wellington - Shop windows shattered in the small town of Dannevirke, in New Zealand's central North Island, when the region was hit by an earthquake measuring six on the Richter scale.

Swedish call

Stockholm (AP) - Mr ingvar Carlsson, the Prime Minister of Sweden's caretaker Government, has been asked to form a new government after his Cabinet resigned last week.

Dead letter

Verona (AP) - An air mail letter took 10 years and five month to reach Verona in northern Italy from Buenos Aires. By then both sender and addressee had died.

Scientist kidnapped by rebels in Mozambique

Mozambican rebels abducted a British scientist and a Zimbabwean businessman in the Beira corridor at the weekend, destroying the myth of security that surrounds Zimbabwe's heavily guarded road, rail and pipeline link to the coast of Mozambique.

The victims are Professor David Stephenson, aged 47, head of the Department of Hydrology at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and a South African resident, and Mr Dudley Searle, aged 40, the wealthy director of a group of Zimbabwean construction

They were taken from their ruck by Mozambique Nationalist Resistance (MNR) guerrillas near the village of Inchope, halfway along the route between the Indian Ocean port of Beira and the eastern Zimbabwean

From Jan Raath, Harare border city of Mutare, at

10 am on Friday. There was no confirmation from either the Mozambique or Zimbabwe governments, but military sources said there was no sign of either man being injured, although the truck had "a few bullet holes", including one through the front windscreen.

Zimbabwean troops mounted a follow-up operation, the sources added, but said the guerrillas appeared to have escaped with their victims, whose hope of release now lay with the British Government launching negotiations with the rebels.

Professor Stephenson was undertaking a study for a New York-based company on the planned construction of a road over the Pungwe flats, a lowlying marshy area, leading to

He had been due to fly to

Beira, but poor weather over the route forced him to go by road with Mr Searle.

The ambush was the latest evidence of increased rebel violence in Mozambique, as Renamo attempts to win con-cessions from President Chissano in peace talks that have been deadlocked for nearly six months.

Sixty-six Mozambicans returning from the South African gold mines were killed in an attack last Wednesday on a train a few miles inside the Mozambique border. Guerrillas opened fire on passengers after setting off a remotecontrolled mine to derail the

The new audacity seen in rebel attacks since the beginning of the year has sharply altered the situation in the Beira corridor, the supply route for Zimbabwe's fuel



Statue of boy found at Pompeii

The almost perfectly pre-served marble statue of a boy sitting on a dolphin (his hand is just above the creature's eye d its broken-off nose is in the centre foreground) which archaeologists have unearthed

at Pompeii. Professor Baldassare Couti site of the Ancient Roman city buried by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in AD79, said it was the first statue found there since a brouze figure was dug up in 1977 (Our Foreign Staff writes).

He said the figure of the child, adorned with goldencoloured locks of hair, may have been intended to decorate a fountain, but that Vesuvius erupted before workers had a ence to set it in place.

The statue was found last Saturday afternoon in the House of the Casti Amanti, near the centre of the abandoned city. Experts believe the house was owned by a baker, who lived on one side and kept a shop on the other.

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Call for 'Ulster disinformation' debate rejected

Statement and a debate than matters which went to the statement and a debate heart of the integrity of governon the "Clockwork Ordisinformation campaign in Northern Ireland were made by Labour MPs in the light of further allegations in carly editions of The Sunday Times.

Mr Merlyn Rees, a former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said that the facts disclosed in *The Sunday Times* had been removed at the request of the Ministry of Defence.

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linkithgow, Lab) asked for an emergency debate to discuss the statement

debate to discuss the statement of a "genuinely distinguished soldier", General Sir Peter Leng,

soldier", General Sir Peter Leng, that, contrary to government claims, Operation Clockwork Orange had official sanction.

The matter had been fully reported in the first editions of The Sunday Times, under the by-line of Barry Penrose, with the heading "General backs Wallace claims", before the articles on pages one and two were both "pulled out" for reasons that were revealing, but not relevant to the application for a debate.

The matter was important because accuracy of ministers to the House was important. When

The matter was important because accuracy of ministers to the House was important. When the matter had been raised in an adjournment debate the pre-vious Monday, the Minister for the Armed Forces (Mr Archie Hamilton) had said that Opera-tion Clockwork Orange had not

been approved.

"At least the Select Committee on Defence might consider asking Sir Peter Leng to appear before them to clarify exactly what he meant. Min-isters and the general cannot both be right. Who is the House of Commons to believe?

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab): The general (laughter).

Mr Dalyell: That would be my view (laughter). The general has no axe to grind.

The matter was urgent committee were being circumbecause it had emerged that Clockwork Orange had been master-minded by a senior civil acroant, Mr Denis Payne. The armed forces that these matters of disinformation and smear General Officer Comma Northern Ireland at the time General Sir Frank King, said that he had "no quarrel" with General Leng's account.

ment; nothing was more urgent than the matter of integrity in the highest places, which the House of Commons had to

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that the matter raised did not meet the criteria laid down for emergency

Mr Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said that the facts revealed had been withdrawn from the newspaper at the request of the Ministry of Defence. The Government had denied that Clockwork Orange existed, then it said the opera-tion had not been authorized.

Now General Sir Peter Leng,
whom he respected and with

The Speaker said it was not for the Chair to give directions to the select committee, but it would be possible for the general

br John Canningham, shad-ow Leader of the House, said that it was astonishing and unsatisfactory that at the very time when the former President of the United States was being required to give evidence in respect of the examination by Congress of Admiral Poindext-er, that it was proving impos-sible for the British legislature to exert any effective scrutiny over the matters raised by Mr

It was grossly unsatisfactory that the activities of a select

were properly anthorized.
"There is overheiming argument for the House to have a proper examination of all the material interests in these mat-

ters. I appeal to the Leader of the House (Sir Geoffrey Howe), since it seems that only with some co-operation from him and the Government we are ever likely to get to the bottom, to the truth, of these matters.

"I appeal to the Leader of the "I appeal to the Leader of the House to join with me in discussing, through the usual channels (in private), to find a way in which we in this House, and the public generally, can get to the truth of this matter.

The Speaker said that the Froat Bench would have heard what had been said.

what had been said.

Mr Alan Williams (Swanses West, Lab) said that the House faced an unprecedented situa-tion. They had had the Prime Minister, as head of the Civil Service, saying that she had been misled by the Civil Service and, therefore, inadvertently misled the House.

Then they had had the Prime Minister or had of the require.

Minister, as head of the security services, saying that she had been misled by the security been misled by the security services and, therefore, in-advertently misled the House. Now they had the head of the armed services saying that he had been misled by the armed services and, therefore, had misled the House. "This is more than one or-

dinary accident, and at the least we need a statement."

The Speaker said that Mr Williams had made his point. Mr Graham Allen (Notting-ham North, Lab) had raised the subject earlier during questions to the Attorney General (Sir Patrick Mayhew). He said that Sir Patrick should ask the Director of Public Researching to look at

Public Prosecutions to look at the matter to see whether a criminal offence had taken place and bring charges. Sir Patrick said that any

relevant assertious of criminal conduct should be brought to the attention of the police or prosecuting authorities and would be duly considered.

Mr John Fraser, Opposition spokesman on legal affairs, said that no one had the power to authorize the commission of crimes. Would be discuss this with the DPP and report back to the House whether the DPP was going to investigate the matter?

Sir Patrick said that matters which might suggest criminal offences were first considered by the police and then by the



Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, after launching work yesterday on the five-mile Poplar to Beckton extension of the Do Railway in London. The £116 million contract for work including 11 stations is due to be completed at the end of next year.

Question time: House of Lords

Peers criticize Muslim leader

pressure is the Lords to prosecute those calling for the death of Mr Salman Rushdie, author of *The Salanic Verses*.

author of The Satanic Verses.

During exchanges at question time, peers singled out for criticism Dr Kalim Siddiqui, director of the Muslim Institute in London.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, said that the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) had considered 39 complaints in the past year about five alleged threats to the novelist's life.

One article and one letter, published in national newspapers, had also been considered. In each case, the director had decided that there was insufficient evidence to justify the institution of criminal

justify the institution of criminal

proceedings.

Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Lab) said that
millions of people had seen evidence of the
death threat being made by Dr Siddiqui, "They have seen with their own eyes people parading through our streets, with panels, shouting: Kill Rushdie'. They also know that if they do the same sort of thing they would probably be clapped in jail or at least prosecuted.

"This is doing no good to race relations in

this country, when the majority population believes that there is one law for one section of the community and another for another

"If these death threats are not considered rit these dearn injeats are not considered serious — and they do not seem to be since no prosecution have taken place — why is Mr Rushdie being granted an armed gnard at such huge cost to the taxpayer?"

Lord Mackay said that a number of extracts of Dr Siddiqui's speech shown on television were insufficient of themselves to

television were insufficient of themselves to provide a reliable basis for determining whether an offence had been committed. The DPP, with leading counsel, had been supplied with a video recording of the whole of the speech and the events relating to it. It would not be right that a prosecution should be determined by a popular view or a popular demand on a particular occasion.

Lord Mishcon, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, asked if he had read the report of last night's meeting convened in the east end of London by Dr Siddiqui. It had been reported that youngsters, some

had been reported that youngsters, some under 10 years old, had given their support

to communicate peers' sense of outrage that children should be brought into this matter. Viscount Tonypandy (Ind) asked if the Government was giving consideration to preventing the public exhibitions where Muslims seemed to believe they had a right "to take over our streets and call for the death of whoever has been condemned by

the Ayatullah".

Lord Mackay said that the director regarded as a matter of extreme gravity any

incitement to murder.

Lord Hutchinson of Lullington (Lib Dem) said that the basis of democracy was that every citizen was entitled to live in freedom under the law. "Mr Rushdie's case establishes that that principle no longer runs in

shown in collecting evidence. Had the DPP been instructed to go out and seek evidence, shown prima facie on television and in the streets?

Lord Mackey said that one aspect of freedom was that people should not be prosecuted on insufficient evidence.

Poll tax attack on councils

Welsh local authorities were accused at question time of raising the community charge by as much as they could and hoping to blame the Government. At the same time, the Government was accused of "passing the buck"

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, said that, with only 15 per cent of local government spending being raised by the community charge, MPs should tell the Weish

people how lucky they were. Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, said that the Government had under-provided the excellent Welsh authorities by 4 per cent.

Earlier, Mr Ienan Wyn Jones (Ynys Môn, Pl C) said that the average poli tax for Wales would be at least 47 per cent higher than the

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Tunnel worry for public

A call for a government statement about the Channel nathan Aitken (Thanet South, C). He said that millions of people, particu-Kent coast, were concerned.

He understood that government ministers had restatement on the ground that there was no ministerial

responsibility for the matter. It was important that puil the wool over the eyes of the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill), as guardian of backbenchers' rights and

those of their constituents. The Speaker said that if Mr Aitken felt so strongly, he should put down a ques tion and if there was Government responsibility he

would get an answer. Cemeteries for 15p

If the illegal sale of cemeteries for 15p by Westminster City Council had been by a Labour council and if Lady Porter, the council's Conservative leader, had not been a friend of the Prime Minister, there would have been calls for enforcement of the criminal law, and for those responsible to be hung, drawn and quartered, Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said during question time

Sir Patrick Maybew Attorney General, said that it sounded as though this was a matter for the civil law rather than the crimina

Equity plans

of personal equity plans had gone up to £20 million by 1989-90, a rise of £5 million on the cost in the previous year, but the cost per plan to the Exchequer fell from £35 in 1988-89 to £30 in 1990-91, Mr Peter Lilley. Financial Secretary to the

Mortgages The average building soci-

Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written reply.

Debates on Opposition motions on the effects of electricity privatization and on the Royal Shakespeare

cost £20m The cost to the Exchequer

Treasury, said in a Com-mons written reply.

ety mortgage in the third quarter of last year was £38,300, Mr Peter Lilley,

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Health; Prime Minister.

Company. Lords (2.30): Courts and Legal Services Bill, report,

Tories 'are being led from the bunker' The public wanted the Secretary support for the ambulance staff question of how the health to come and their commitment to the secretary found the money to down out of the air and to get public is unbeatable and if they prolong the dispute when he did they give in full their committee. The poblic "The relevant point is were not even following their that when an emergency arises leaders' advice. Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington

Economic assistance to Eastern Europe will not affect adversely the amount of aid going to developing Third World countries, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, said at questions. A Conservative MP voiced concern about the Third World helping "the Fourth Reich".

Third World aid

Mrs Chalker said that the provision of aid to Eastern Europe was separate and addito the regular aid

Mr Paul Murphy (Torfaen, Lab) said that there was a widespread concern among re-hief agencies that help for East-ern Europe would be made available at the expense of the

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) said that the momentous changes in Eastern Europe provided some spectacular opportunities for private investment there rather than

Mrs Chalker said that there would be joint ventures with many contributions by the pri-

a greater ability to attract private capital than some of the

Mr Anthony Beaument-Durk (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C) said that many of them had a genuine and deep-seated feeling for the Third World but there was only a limited amount of money available.

If Germany wished to go rushing headlong into making another surrogate state of East Germany, the sums [of money] might stretch into billions of

Third World helping the Fourth

Germany was likely to benefit

vate sector, Eastern Europe had under-developed

not be Germany rather than the

from that, but who was going to pay? If anyone should, should it

Mrs Chalker said that the Government had spent more than £3.5 billion helping Africa and the developing world in the past eight years. The Federal Republic of Germany also helped the developing world helped the developing world

'not for the East' into the negotiating chamber with the ambulance workers, Mr Jim Sillars (Glasgow, Govan, SNP) said when he

opened a debate on the dispute. The Conservatives, he said, were being led by one who was now deep in the bunker, with a bunker mentality, who was out of touch with reality. The Prime Minister had drawn Mr Kenneth Clarke into the bunker with

Mr Sillars moved a nationalist parties motion calling on Mr Clarke to renew negotiations with the ambulance staff in order to end the dispute on the basis of a just award and a pay He said that in a letter written

on February 16, Mr Clarke had claimed that the unions still wanted 11.4 per cent pay in-crease and a pay mechanism linking them to firemen. That statement was untrue.

On January 16, the trade unions had said that they were prepared to negotiate on the 11.4 per cent pay claim.

maintain that commitment they not have the money to settle it. will win their objectives."

The Government's case was: ment to engage in arbitration that any extra money would have to be taken from patient care: that there was no comparison between the ambulance staff and the police and fire services that it was immoral to take service; and that Mr Clarke had no personal responsibility to

There had been a failure of management in the NHS. For six months it had failed to resolve a dispute that could easily have been resolved by recourse to arbitration.

Mr Clarke gave the impression that arbitration was a new invention which, if tried, might lead to chaos and disaster. Labour had made the case that the Government had already spent twice as much in keeping going the ambulance service as it would have spent to

Police officers had been used extensively in Scotland and England to maintain services. "What about the loss of police manpower in a society where people are concerned about crime and security?

The Secretary of State saw the • The combination of public support for the ambulance staff and their commitment to the

public is unbeatable ambulancemen as being of lower status. His remarks were deeply insulting to the crews who rushed to the Lockerbie

If you went to the Lockerbie ambulance station, you would no doubt find that only a tenth of their time was spent on settle the dispute. No one in "The combination of public government had answered the emergencies, but that was not

ment to the community.

The police also spent a great deal of their time on routine matters, including desk duties and attending court, but no one would argue they were not an emergency service.

The disasters at Clapham and King's Cross, Lockerbie and Hillsborough were all occasions when the ambulance staff turned out to provide an emergency service with professional skill, commitment and will commitment and will-

Mr Michael Forsyth, Under Secretary of State for Scotland. said that no side could claim unique support for the am-bulance workers. The Conservatives supported them and recognized their skills and dedication. But it was Opposition MPs who were supporting ndustrial action that was result ing in lengthening waiting lists and disruption to patient care.

Despite clear undertakings by trade union leaders that emer-gency services would be main-tained, in a number of instances they had not been. The men ment has set out to do."

North, Lab) said that all over the country managements had been standing down ambulance

staff who were ready, able and willing to give an emergency Mr Forsyth replied that in the Scottish service, if men were prepared to work to TUC guidelines in providing emergency service they would be paid 100 per cent; if the TUC

guidelines were followed in providing patient transport ser-vice, they would also be paid. The 1986 pay settlement for acknowledged on all sides to be a good deal. Since then prices had gone up by 23 per cent and ambulance pay by 31 per cent. The present offer was fair and

The Government had been asked how it could find the money to pay for the police, Army and voluntary services to patients. "The answer is that we have an obligation to try to maintain the emergency services, and that is what manage-

whip, natty-dresser and down-to-ba-sics questioner of the Prime Minister

stes questioner of the Frame (vinnsuer, Mr Frank Haynes, sadly only a decade in Parliament, will not fight Ashfield again. And Mr Peter Archer, a respected lawyer who was Solicitor General from 1974-79, will not contest

Two real stars are departing on

Mr Denis Healey, former Chan-cellor, former Secretary of State for Defence, name-dropper extraordinary

and probably the best leader Labour never had, is departing from Leeds East, while the man who beat him to the party's top honour, Mr Michael Foot, is to end a parliamentary career which first brought him into the

ion in 1968, two years after his

The one-time crane driver who won a

Warley West next time.

Dismissal for racist police

Police officers persistently guilty of racist behaviour will be automatically dismissed from automatically dismissed from the force under Labour Party proposals to combat discrimina tion, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary, said in London yesterday (Philip Web-

behaviour a specific police disci-plinary offence and ensure that it is dealt with severely as soon as it emerges, Mr Hattersley said at a conference on racism is all criminal justice system. He said that most police officers were not racist, but Labour was determined that wherever racism was discovered wherever racism was discovered

Labour is to make racist

within the police it should be eradicated. The best policemen The police had found great difficulty in recruiting black and Axian officers; the real problem

was one of attitude. All available evidence, Mr Hattersley added, confirmed that stop-and-search powers that stop-and-search powers were used proportionately more frequently against black male youths than against their white counterparts, and black people of West Indian or African origin were far more likely to be arrested than their white

counterparts. "As a result of these simple statistical facts, black and Asian men feel alienated from the police. It is not surprising that they cannot be persuaded to join in the number that more enlightened police authorities

Famous names among those who intend to quit

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Thirty-five of Westminster's 650 MPs have announced their intention to retire at the end of this Parliament, alongside those such as Sir Anthony Meyer whose constituencies are not giving them the option.

A rush of further announcements can be expected this year. The volatility of today's political scene has removed the former option of leaving in the course of a parliament without special cause: MPS know that their particular of the property of the prope party cannot afford by-elections when in government and a decision to stand again has become a decision to serve throughout the next Parliament. Since the Conservatives have con-Since the Conservatives may con-trived to get the national economy and their electoral timetable (which would have assumed a general election in May or June 1991) out of sync, Mrs

Margaret Thatcher may now exercise her option not to stage the contest until arly summer, 1992. If she waits until then, anyone born before April 1927 who stays on could be 70 by the end of the next Parliament, certain to be a strennous

rannament a smaller majority whoever is one with a smaller majority whoever is in government. Anyone born before April 1932 could expect to reach the common retiring age of 65 during the next Parliament. Nine of the 17 Conservatives who have already decided to make this Parliament their last have collected the knighthoods which Mrs Thatcher bestows on long-time servants of the party, including two of the oldest, Sir

Alan Glyn (71) and Sir John Stokes Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, the maverick procedural expert who has sat for Tiverton since 1960 will leave without such a handle. He is believed

by colleagues to have been one of the

The departure of Mr Robert

few to have declined such a reward.



Sir Anthony Meyer. Not being

given the option. given the option.

Boscawen, a long-serving Tory whip and member for Somerton and Frome, will deprive the Commons of its last holder of the Military Cross.

Most distinguished among the Conservatives who have announced their intention to retire is the former Secretary of State for Defence, Mr George Younger. Other former misters planning to go are Sir Anthony Buck (Colchester N), Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Ednands), Sir Geoffrey Finsberg (Hampstead and Highgate) and Sir Paul Dean, a deputy Speaker since 1982.

since 1982. The departure of Sir Ian Llove rican Government of a doughty defend er and that of Sir John Farr, aged 67 (Harborough), will deprive the field sports fraternity of a key voice when future governments plan further firerepresentative and the campaign for proportional representation will be weakened on the departure of Sir Charles Morrison (Devizes). Departing comparatively early are the former whip Mr Bill Benyon

the former whip Mr Bill Benyon (Milton Keynes) at 60, and the former journalists, Mr Peter Rost, aged 59 (Erewash), and Mr David Mudd, aged 56 (Falmouth and Camborne).

More surprisingly, Mr Christopher Hawkins is to leave marginal High Peak at only 52 and Mr Michael Latham, widely considered unlucky not to have held mainsterial office, leaves Rutland and Melton at just 47.

Mr Latham, a housing expert, has Mr Latham, a bousing expert, has lost the taste for the crudities of the lost the taste for the crudities of the inter-party battle. The same could never be said of one of the latest Labour MPs to announce his intention to go, Mr Eric Heffer, aged 68 (Liverpool, Walton). In his case, it is more a distance from the anaemic pink of the mag that I show many brandishes of

the rose that Labour now brandishes at In Labour's ranks, the miners group is losing traditional stalwarts in the former energy minister, Mr Alex Eadie (Midlothian) and Mr Michael Welsh (Doncaster N). Mr Allen McKay (Barnsley West and Penistone) worked long in the steel and coal industries. Welsh night at Labour party con-ferences will be less melodions in the

foremost folksong expert. Not many other MPs have enlivened a late-night debate with a rendition of the naval latrine cleaner's song "I'm the man with the plan for the pan which everyone uses" Educated in the town he represents

and of which he was twice mayor,

absence of the former whip, Mr Donald Coleman (Neath), and the

departure of the former Scottish Office minister, Mr Norman Buchan (Paisley

S), will deprive Westminster of its



Mr Jack Ashley: A unique contribution.

Scottish Canal Indiana State S pathy with his party's restrained opposition to the poll tax will not fight Dunfermline West again for Labour, although he may yet contest a seat in another interest. Another Scot leaving is Mr David Lambie (Cusninghame S), also a former teacher and a former

Rotherham's Mr Stan Crowther is going out at 64. Other distinctive going out at 04. Other assured to porthern voices quitting are those of Mr Ted Garrett (Wailsend) at 69 and Mr Ted Leadbitter (Hartlepool) at 70. Mr Martin Flannery, now 71, a former teacher, is leaving Sheffield, Hillsborough, and the Co-op stalwart, Mr Vicence.

airman of the Scottish Labour Party. One of the best loved Commons

the party's top monour, IVII IVIRCIDENT Foot, is to end a parliamentary career which first brought him into the Commons for Plymouth Devonport in 1945. His time there was followed by periods as member for Ebbw Vale and lately Blaenau Gwent Few who have experienced his rew who have experienced his jabbing-finger oratory at Labour Party conferences will forget the spectacle, even if the words never had quite the same impact when they were read the But perhaps the most regretted departure of them all will be that of Mr Jack Ashley, Stoke-on-Trent South, Now 67, he lost his hearing with a virus

scholarship to Cambridge University and became president of the union told his constituency in 1968 that he was giving up his seat.

Friends persuaded him to stee an Mr Harry Ewing, another former Scottish Office minister, is leaving Friends persuaded him to stay on and he has since proved the most tenacious and effective of campaigners for disabled and disadvantaged people. His, genuinely, has been a unique contribution to Parliament. For the Liberal Democrats, the departure of Sir Cyril Smith from Rochdale will in every way leave a

حكذا من الأصل

What will he tell the children?

How would Christopher Harding, chairman of British Nuclear Fuels - a job regarded by some as the 'dirtiest' in industry - counsel the young family men working at Sellafield? Alan Franks asked him

rofessor Martin Gardner's report on Sellafield could not have been more devastating if it had been compiled by a public relations company representing British Nuclear Fuels's most bitter

It has scored a direct hit on the

heart of the industry's most sensitive area - the imponderable reactions of the human body to radiation. And now the emotive spectre is raised of "generations yet unborn" being blighted by leukzemia linked to the high radiation suffered by their fathers. Since the report is the work of a highly-respected physician with no axe to grind, and since it raises a range of new health and safety problems, it would seem that anything that BNFL says or does in its immediate aftermath can only be damage limitation.

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attack

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Before examining why this is such an awkward moment for such a report, from the company's point of view, it is worth reporting in full the response by BNFL chairman Christopher Harding to the question of compensation for the 10 familes who, between 1950 and 1985, had a child suffering leukaemia and a father who worked at the plant. His instant reaction is to say. "I think it is a little early for that." To the suggestion that this will draw howls of anger from people who believe that, over the years, BNFL has hidden behind pledges and studies until the scare of the moment has burnt itself out, he concedes that, yes, they probably will howl. He goes on: "It's a little early, because we have not yet had corroboration of the Gardner report. We have been prepared to accept responsibility, and we have demonstrated that before, both with our schemes covering morbidity [introduced in 1988] and mortality (introduced in

"We would certainly be prepared to accept our responsibilities if there is such corroboration of what Professor Gardner has said, and we have already told our

What, in his opinion, would constitute such a corroboration? "It would come as a result of further studies into the 10 cases. If there were some fairly conclusive support to show that it was working at Schlafield and the operations that we have there that caused this link with the children. At the moment we just have the Sellafield, on the Cumbrian coast,

one study, and I think we need to know a little bit more.

"The report is a very thorough statistical analysis, carried out by a man with a high reputation. There is no question but that we accept the findings from a statistical point of view. They surprised us, as they surprised the Committee on Medical Aspects of Radiation in the Environment, and as they surprised the Government's Health and Safety Executive and other organizations involved in the nuclear industry around the world. But Gardner himself has said that there is further work to be done

"In the meantime, we will do whatever we can. At the moment we can look at the information and see that, in 74 cases of child leukaemia in the area over 36 years, 10 fathers were working at Sellafield."

When Harding took over the chairmanship of BNFL in 1986, still only in his mid-forties and with two years as a director behind him, the company was recling under its own public image of secrecy and insouciance. There seemed to be some botch or bungle every month.

Harding came in to a fanfare of mistrust from the left - a highflier from the firmly Thatcherite Hanson Trust, apparently her favoured appointment to prepare the nuclear industry for privatization. The reality is a rather snave and intellectual man, who looks a little as George Bush might have done if he had been born English, and with too much diffidence to be patrician. He goes to Sellafield at least twice a month, where he tries not to make a fuss of his presence and holds "free-for-all" discussions in one of the nine canteens. But public school and Oxford die hard, and there are also the "dinner parties with local opinion-formers".

He blew into BNFL full of glasnost - even before the commodity went by that name and set about atoning, as he still does, for the old shabbiness. In 1983 Sellafield discharged material into the sea, and BNFL was prosecuted and fined. Harding says there have been a number of other incidents which have "challenged our openness". But he insists that the management has stuck to its policy of making itself

Tomorrow Gardner is going to



Site of the problem: Christopher Harding, with an aerial picture of the BNFL plant at Sellafield, Cumbria

to explain the implications of his report to trade unions and staff associations. What aspect of it had disturbed Harding most?

"I was alarmed by the statistical links between these 10 of our employees who had had children who developed leukaemia. When all the cases were analysed, these fathers had been exposed to external doses of radiation of either a cumulative figure of 100 millisieverts prior to the conception, or, in the six months prior to conception, a dose of 10. Both these figures are well within the regulations internationally agreed for nuclear operators." But did not the National Radiological Protec-tion Board in 1988, having considered fresh evidence on the effects of radiation as a result of the atom-bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, recommend a maximum level of 15 millisie-

"That is correct. They did recommend that figure. That is still being considered by the International Committee on Radiological Protection. They have not yet come forward with an international recommendation. Within the last month the Health and Safety Executive has put out a consultative document recommending that we should move to 15 within a year. Our company has already been doing a great deal to reduce the exposure doses. I think I am right in saying that, in 1988, we had 443 people with a dose above 15; of these 441 had doses between 15 and 30, and the remaining two between 30 and

It is a measure of Harding's known gift for public relations that, even from the ashes of disaster, his impulse is to assemble a beacon of hope. Given the shock

outrageous proposition. But it is almost what he proceeds to do: "The provisional figures for last year reduce that total of 443 to 285. So we are coming down a long way. What is surprising about Hiroshima and Nagasaki is that among the fathers, and the children who were born afterwards, and who were monitored very carefully, the 7,000 children actually have a lower average rate of leukaemia than the national average. So the experience to date of people receiving significantly higher doses of external readiation than our people at Sellafield would not substantiate the Gardner

findings." From Harding's point of view the distressing thing is that this report should have exploded on his desk after a period in which BNFL had cleaned up its act. Even the likely natural opponents of a nuclear boss agree that this is the case. In the opinion of Jack Dromey, national secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which claims about 6.000 employees at BNFL nationwide,

the company used to be run by "ineffectual scientists and incompetent managers", and it was Harding who re-sponded to presperception, it sure to improve the leadership.

has done more By a terrible irony, the period damage than during which Gardner and his anything since team were carrying out their research has coincided ex-I have been actly with Harding's time as chairman' of course, aware of

their work all along, although not, until now, of their findings. You get the impression of a man who has taken the Gardner report hard and who, nevertheless, welcomes it.

Ask him what he would now say to a young man working at Sellafield and wanting to start a family, and his answer is as full of chill as it is free of frill: "I think we would take him through the facts, and offer him counselling with our medical people to establish exactly what those facts are. At the end of the day it would have to be his and his family's decision as to whether they were happy with that explanation. There is no way that we would be anything other than open and put the full facts to our

workforce. The trouble is that, "at the end of the day" the facts do appear to be that if you are a man working at Sellafield you are several times more likely to sire a child with leukaemia than you would be if you did not work at a plant.

But Harding insists: "What we can say is that, regardless of Professor Gardner, we are trying to bring the level of dosage exposure for all our employees down to 15 millisieverts. Another step which we must now take is to look at the work being done by

more can be done.
The cost of bringing those

levels down? At most major sites it is not a problem. But at Sellafield . . . i can't answer that question specifically. There will be lots of ways of doing it, but some of them will be very expensive. One of the solutions might well be to employ more people and so to reduce the amount of time spent by individuals in the 'hot' areas. Now I wouldn't like you to think that it was just Gardner who has brought us to that, although there is no doubt that he has been a spur to that end."

If you had sniffed any sophistry in the man, you might almost think he was turning Gardner into something like a welcome boost for his company's policy. But he pre-empts himself: "It has had a major impact . . . Taken purely in terms of the public's perception of the company, it has done more damage than anything since I have been chairman."

He does not go on about the sanctity of tiny lives — he appre-ciates the self-evidence of it all. When he talks about his two grown-up own children, Rupert,

'In public

aged 24, and Lou-ise, aged 23, he does so in order to say how they have occasionally wheeled in their anti-nuclear friends to give him a hard time. He is divorced, but sees

the job permits. The most frequent line of auestioning. particularly after there has been some episode, is

whether we really need to take other countries' nuclear waste at all. The public view is that we have waste from all over the world, and that we are becoming a dustbin, which is a phrase that really upsets us. The truth is that what is coming to us is irradiated fuel, or used fuel from other countries reactors, 96 per cent of which is uranium that can be recovered and recycled and returned to those countries for reuse; I per cent is plutonium, and only 3 per cent is waste.

"Since 1976 we have had agreements in all our overseas contracts enabling us to return that 3 per cent of waste to the countries who send it to us for recycling . . . We have 40 years experience of reprocessing, and we are still a

For the first time in the conversation he has become nositively bullish. It may be his natural mode, but it sits strangely on him in the light of Gardner. In fact it is not a light at all, but a dark, in which he is reluctant to lead for fear of misleading. Or that is how it seems, and if it is all really nothing more than a demonstration of his public relations skills, he is definitely in the wrong business.

Tave you noticed the onward rush of "on"? It is becoming the preferred preposition of the chattering and scribbling classes, and is ousting other formerly idiomatic prepo-sitions in its push for Lebensraum. In the past few days I have noticed the following "on"s that sound wrong, or at any rate novel, to me; a cinema on Leicester Square; a shop on Regent Street; a one on one relationship; the implications of X on Y; chil-

rode on taxis (rather than buses). I should have used in, in, to, for, in, and in respec-tively. Something is happening on/in the tides of idiom.

The American idiom to have a committee on rather than for something is coming in. People now seem to do things on weekends, rather than at them; (there is also a use that seems slightly dif-

ferent and more traditional,

dren's learning ought to be

evaluated on its own terms; he

Must we go on about it?

"on weekends in the coun try"). And how about "black on black violence", from The Times recently, shortened, no doubt from, "against" for headline brevity?

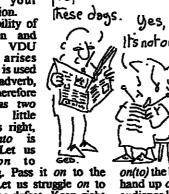
For its size, on is a tiresome is yelittle word, being both a preposition. preposition (on the table), and an adverb (now read on). It is further complicated by onto, which stern purists condemn as an otiose innovation. In fact onto is now well estabrelation to on as into has to in. It conveys the idea of motion more vividly than on on its own. The cat jumped onto the table, in my contemporary idiom, gives, by a whisker, a more lively image than the cat jumped on the table. She drove onto the pavement is, of course, different from she drove on the pavement. When

NEW WORDS FOR OLD

of motion, onto your Possibility of

confusion and egg on VDU screen arises when on is used as an adverb, lished, and has the same and therefore on to as two separate little words is right, and onto is wrong. Let us walk on to

there is a notion There's only one preposition used



Wapping. Pass it on to the editor. Let us struggle on to victory or defeat. Keep right on to the end of the road. When it is a preposition, tion. My buttered toast has cuckoo word, by pushing out

Its not on! ferently. On to is a spondee Is your on adverb or prepolongs equally dum-

the first, dumdi). The cat has on(to) the bookcase. Give me a Thames, but and Henley-onhand up on(to) the stage. The Thames. audience leapt (on)to its feet in a sycophantic standing ova-

face down as usual. Come on(to) these vellow sands. Yes, I know Ariel sang unto, but the onto (purists principle is there. I must get would say on or on(to) that committee. She's to, on its own) is simply climbing on(to) her your man. It is usual populist bandwagon. even pro- As often, the grammar of ball on to (or onto) his wicket?

sition here? He played on is idiomatic on its own. The distinction between on dum). Onto is a and upon is equally nice, trochee (long depending on rhythm, idioshort, stress on lect, emphasis, or simple accident. Upon my soul, but on no account Burton-upon-Trent and Kingston-upon-

> The trendy craze for on is turning it into a miniature

more precise fledglings from the nest. She reassured me about (better than on) my promotion prospects. He was persuasive with or about (better than on) his Homeric theory. His complete anathy towards or for (better than on) the subject.

Quite why we are going on

about on is a mystery, as change in idioms often is. Perhaps we are obsessed with even pro- As often, the grammar of the silly little word because a nounced dif- cricket is tricky. He played the lot of contemporary fashionthe silly little word because a able phrases include on for example, to go on about Ongoing is another fashionable weasel phrase, suggesting continuity where no continuity is logically possible, as in the ongoing climax or crisis. On plays an essential part in our world of instant communications. There is no alternative to on in the slogan of our times: "Please 'phone me (fax me/buzz me/bleep me) soonest on 782 ---."

Philip Howard

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ALAN HAMILTON

very cloud has its pale, straw-coloured lining. In the wake of the Perrier scare, I learn from the States that the smart thing to drink with lunch now is a miniature or single malt whisky, sipped throughout the meal to the exclusion of all other beverages, alcoholic or otherwise. Ever anxious to support home industries, I therefore feel it is time to give you the opportunity to win some more, particularly before John Major

gets it into his head to punish the stuff in the Budget, exactly one month from today.

As a change from the 12-year-old Glenlivet of this column's Christmas competrtion, I offer you 17-year-old Glengoyne, an excellent distillation from the foot of the Campsie Hills in Stirlingshire, which would cost you the best part of £22 in the shops. All you need do is provide, in not more than 100 words, your ideal Budget speech. Were I entering I would, for example, propose to abolish the tax on whisky and recoup it with a tax on foreign bottled water, allow pensioners a reduction in their TV licence to compensate for the number of programmes they have to watch on safe sex, scrap the road fund licence in favour of a punitive tax on all motorists with a "Child on board" notice in their rear window, and replace the betting tax with a compulsory £50,000 licence for all newspaper tipsters. Rules as usual; boring and serious offerings instantly disqualified. Entries to: "Budget", The Times Diary, 1 Pennington Street, London Ei 9XN, by March 3. A bottle each to the six best. And an entry, I hope, from Mr Major (and indeed from the Treasury spokesmen of all other parties), although I must debar

hile on the subject of the Budget, a sorry tale from west London. Customers at a Shepherd's Bush filling station at the weekend were riveted by the sight of a portly motorist driving a tiny Metro into the car wash and being completely baffled by its workings. He drove on to the ramp but failed to activate the wash, and was obliged to get out of the car and seek help from an attendant. Tony Stark, who watched in some amusement as he queued for petrol, tells me: "It's not surprising that a chap who cannot understand a car wash made a hash of the economy." When Nigel Lawson (for it was he) takes up his new job with Barclays, he will be able to employ someone to wash his car. In fact, he could probably buy the garage.

• Any electrician buying a Ford van this month gets a special offer free kitting out of the vehicle with racks and clever cubbyholes to hold his tools and equipment. No special offers, however, for Ford's own 1,600 electricians who help build the things, now in their third week of a strike over pay.



Too late for Gerald — as an investor he's already foaming at the mouth'

n New York, you can now meet your friendly neighbourhood mugger. The city's probation department has launched a Victim Offender Reconciliation Programme (VORP) aimed at bringing criminal and victim together for a cosy chat to make the former understand the human consequences of his action. Nancy Shea, director of the scheme (at present limited to juveniles), reports that the first case, an encounter between a 15-year-old car thief and the woman owner, was a great success. They were a little nervous, but it went well. They just kept getting more comfortable and leaning over the table talking to each other." It sounds to me more like an ordeal for the victim, who has probably suffered enough already.

commend to you next Sunday's Songs of Praise on BBC1, if only for the sight of Neil Kinnock approaching religious ecstasy. Filmed at St Margaret's, Westminster, the parish church of the House of Commons, with a congregation of all political shades, its undoubted star is the boyo with the chapel upbringing, singing without looking at the words and delivering that mighty Welsh hymn "Guide Me. O Thou Great Redeemer" with his eyes shut. To be fair, the Great Redeemer of Grantham seems equally acquainted with the words of "Jerusalem" despite not being an active member of the WL

I hroughout its recent leader "Homosexual Politics", The Times misuses the crucial word. Let us be clear. "Homosexual" can refer to either gender. But the age of consent at issue concerns only gay men. Lesbians, in that regard

at least, have always had parity

with heterosexuals.

The misuse is significant. Homosexuality has for so long been taboo in Britain, and homosexuals have for so long been encouraged not to declare themselves, that rational discussion about us is often difficult. On all sides, feelings are high. So they should be, whenever a minority is discriminated against by the law.

However, the careless vocabu-lary in the Times leader is much less worrying than the confused arguments with which the paper seeks to defend the legal inequality that applies to gay men under the age of 21.

Consider the view that treating gay men under 21 equally with beterosexuals would signify "that society had finally adopted

Ian McKellen urges equality for male homosexuals under 21

This age of discrimination

the view that homosexuality and heterosexuality should be regarded in all respects as equal".

If this means that Parliament should not attempt to change society's attitudes, I beg to differ. And so did Parliament itself when it abolished capital punishment or, in advance of public opinion, passed laws about equal opportunities and race relations. But the use of "equal" in comparing homosexuals and heterosexuals is lax. In what sense am I, a gay man, unequal

will contribute to our differing

home lives, our differing tastes and manners. But on what

the sexual field was defined by to a heterosexual man of, say, my age, height, colouring, na-tionality? We may differ in every corner of our experience, as well as our sexuality. Our sexuality

grounds can these considerable differences justify laws that treat us as unequal? The role of the criminal law in

the Wolfenden Committee in 1957: "to preserve public order and decency, to protect the citizen from what is offensive and injurious and to provide safeguards against exploitation and corruption of others, particularly the young, weak and inexperienced and those in a state of special physical, official or economic dependence". That is why there are adequate legal safeguards against assault and against abuse of those in care and the mentally ill.

When the 1967 Act, based on Wolfenden, legalized private love-making between consenting males, the age of consent was fixed at the age of majority, then 21. So, by any judgement other than the asinine, the age of consent should by now at least have been reduced to 18, the current age of majority. This was the recommendation of the Criminal Law Revision Com-

mittee in 1984. But The Times argues that the law should remain unequal because male adolescents go through a "homosexual stage" Wolfenden and all subsequent investigations disagree. They accept that basic sexual orientation is fixed by the age of 16. Where is the evidence that patterns of sexual behaviour affect that basic orientation? The Times mentions boarding schools. Is Parliament to base law on on the inability of headmasters to monitor their dormitories? If so, in these days of mixed boarding schools, will The Times soon recommend raising the age of consenting heterosexuals?

Most European countries have equal ages of consent. In Holland, Greece, Italy, Norway, Spain and West Germany the age is 16. In Denmark, France, Poland and Sweden it is 15. Last year in East Germany the age of consent for homosexuals was harmonized with that for heterosexuals at 14. When Britain eventually learns from European experience, we should follow those many countries which recognize the special offence of seducing a minor (of either sex) by deceit, gifts, promises or abuse of influence.

In the meantime, this is the only country in Western Europe which prosecutes males between 16 and 21 for consensual lovemaking, and even imprisons a number each year. Are young British males peculiarly impressionable compared with their European counterparts?

If they are, what about young British females, lesbian or heterosexual, who are free at 16 to make love as they please? Still The Times asserts that there are good reasons why the age of consent should be left as it is, reflecting understandable fears about the spread of Aids.
This fails to acknowledge that no group in our population is more responsible in the practice and promotion of safer sex than gay

There is one overriding good reason why the age of consent should not be left as it is: equality under the law. Gay men do not expect special treatment, but if they are between 16 and 21, they suffer it.

The author is appearing in Bent at the National Theatre.

Robin Oakley records the growing Tory unease over Mrs Thatcher's leadership

Isolation in the party too

he curious public placi-dity which has cloaked the Conservative Party since the December leadership election is disintegrating. Mrs Thatcher and her party are in deeper trouble than those about her seem to realize.

Labour's lead in the opinion polis has soared beyond the point at which the average swing back to the government of the day can be relied upon to set things right by election day. In the country the party is beginning to lose its nerve as the poll tax brings cancelled subscriptions, resignations and shouting matches involving local councillors. There are scare stories of constituencies with as many as 300 resignations. Now, as Tory MPs cast around for a way out of their troubles, it is the Prime Minister herself who is becoming the question.

On the surface, she survived the leadership contest comfortably and the party soon settled. It was certainly no death blow. But what it did was to raise the question: "Are we better off fighting the next election with or without her leadership?" And that question has not gone away. Indeed, the problem now for tion is no longer being asked only by the wets who have

always disliked her and who needed a brace of stiff drinks before facing the electorate with her manifestos. One-time Thatcher enthusiasts too are inquiring if the magic has gone. The danger does not lie in

another leadership challenge this autumn by a figure weightier than Sir Anthony Meyer. "If it goes to a contest, we are doomed," one new critic acknowledged last week. It is that enough of the solid core of the party will have become convinced of the need for a change that, before this year's party conference, the executive of the 1922 Committee will be asked to go to Number Ten with a velvet-lined box containing a pearl-

handled revolver. Tory MPs, in short, are in a state of panic. It is, so far, subdued panic. But it is panic none the less. The achievements of the past 10 years are ignored. What the public might think of a party which ditched a leader who won three elections in a row without giving her the chance to contest a fourth is overlooked. Not only soured Heathites but long-time Thatcher supporters tell you: "If things don't look up within three months we shall have to think about sending in the men in grey suits."??

An amiable ex-minister of the non-rebelling variety remarked to me: "Three wins out of three is a great record. Perhaps it's time for Denis to take her on one with the record intact." It was the ultra-loyalist Sir

John Stokes who told the 1922 Committee of the "sinister sign" that people were beginning to talk politics in pubs. He warned of the party's "distinctly worrying" election prospects and called for a better lead from



ministers - among them, though he did not mention her specifically, Mrs Thatcher.

Three immediate political worries are gnawing at the Tory vitals: interest rates, the poll tax and the long-running ambulance dispute. Tory MPs believe that John Major, the Chancellor, can cure the first just about in time. Though the poll tax is causing deep dismay and threatening catastrophe in local elections, Labour's embarrassed, shambling search for a response is thoughtful MPs acknowledge that Chris Patten is likely to be able to coax enough money from the Treasury to make that a

lesser problem from 1991 on. Backbenchers hope, too, that by the next election the people tossing coins into the am-

bulancemen's buckets will have

forgotten a struggle which they acknowledge the Government cannot win. The deeper fears centre on the question of whether the Prime Minister is subtle and adaptable enough for the new challenges of the 1990s.

er tough and uncompromising stance on foreign affairs has helped to win the Tories the last two elections. But MPs fear that the reactions from Downing Street to the quickenno nace of European integration and to the implications of the dismantling of communism in the Soviet bloc - especially German reunification - have been negative and leaden-footed at a time when the public mood is for something more positive. It is hard for conviction politicians to be light on their feet.

There is unease over Mrs Thatcher's EC isolation when the events in Eastern Europe patently require a collective response from Western Europe and its institutions as much as from individual nations. And however right she may be in questioning the page of German reunification and of European integration, people see little advantage in losing friends by resisting the inevitable.

Defence is no longer the automatic vote winner for the because Labour now makes more reassuring noises than it did but because the insistence that Nato should update its short-range nuclear missiles looks outdated now that they would be targeted on countries soon to be at least EC associate members.

And however right Mrs Thatcher may be in warning people not to spend any peace dividend six times over, however right she may be in urging that the dangers of a white backlash require South Africa to be treated now with carrots as well as sticks, it emphasizes the kind of isolation which she gloried in at last year's Commonwealth conference: "If it's 47 against one then I'm sorry for the 47."

hen Mrs Thatcher was winning elections and ahead in the polls, Tory MPs were happy enough to glory in that isolation with her. But the party in its current state is too scared to feel happy in isolation. MPs now emphasize that it is necessary to be popular, as well as right, to win elections. The fear is that the footwork is slowing up, that Mrs Thatcher has become caught in the groove of the 1980s, and that Neil Kinnock is managing to make stick the charge that she is dominated by old-fashioned Cold War nostalgia.

On domestic issues, it is no longer sufficient response to the public alarm over interest rates, say MPs, to parrot that inflation is the real enemy: this government has had more than 10 years to get it down. It no longer wins friends, they say, to hark back to the record of the last Labour government. Only politicians and journalists have memories : that long. Even where the government takes new initiatives the response now is, "Why did it take so long?" And some wonder if a prime minister like Mrs Thatcher who has made a bull point of cutting public expenditure is the one who can convincingly head the challenge in the "quality of life" era.

Personally, I would still put money on Mrs Thatcher survivleadership and winning the next election by a whisker. Any delegation visiting her with a pearl-bandled revolver is liable to end up in retreat behind a . bullet-riddled door. But never before under her leadership have I heard the doubts so widely expressed in her own ranks.

New wars to be won—with Moscow our ally

A fter 40 years of the certainties of the East-West balance of power it Norman Tebbit calls for a British lead in fighting drugs and terrorism reduce considerably the risk of a unimpeded access to the world To try to create economic and

is difficult to come to terms with the reappraisal of foreign and defence policy demanded by the disintegration of the Soviet empire. Mrs Thatcher is right to be cautious for, despite the revolutionary wave which bas washed away the infrastructure of the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet Union still has a formidable destructive capacity. Many Soviet ambitions were inherited from the Tsars, so it is prudent to assume they have been inherited by Gorbachov too and, despite glasnost and perestroika, within the communist world there is no evidence yet that universal brother-

hood and love has spread across the globe. Yet recent events have reduced to a very low level the risk of a Soviet attack on Western Europe. There has never been any prospect of a Nato attack on the Soviet Union, and however uneasy the Soviet strategists may be about German reunification they must see such an attack as extremely unlikely. That does not undermine the theory of nuclear deterrence, but it does

strategic nuclear exchange escalating from the use of battlefield nuclear weapons. With little risk that the window of opportunity for reciprocal arms reduction will slam shut, the pace of progress can be left to be set by economic imperatives without need of theatrical gestures, giving time for calm consideration of how the national interests of the various powers might be mutually satisfied.

Moscow's immediate need is for economic reconstruction and an end to the civil and economic disturbances before they become self-perpetuating in the way that terror has fed upon terror in Beirut. The West should now offer every possible assurance that Nato will not take military advantage of Soviet troubles, and economic and technical assistance commensurate with the pace of political and economic reform. A more democratic and prosperous Russia is unlikely to be aggressive but will need lasting assurance against a repetition of 1812 or 1941 and

trading system. The old ambition of ice-free ports is partly satisfied by the Vladivostock gateway into the Pacific, and an association with the EC could offer integration of Soviet communications and trade into those of the West, limited only by Soviet economic progress.

Socialism and centralism have wrought havoc with the political and economic system of Moscow's former satellites, and not even East Germany or Czechoslovakia will find it easy to integrate with the Western mar-German reunification, or

more correctly the annexation of East Germany, will not be painless, and illustrates what would happen if the Delors proposal for the annexation of the 12 EC nations by Brussels were adopted. If the Deutschmark becomes the common currency in a German monetary union, Bonn will call the economic shots and East Germany's finance minister will become a

monetary union from the Atlantic to Russia would be a grandiose folly. For the EC merely to tuck East Germany under its wing and go for monetary union of the 12 would freeze out the Central Europeans. But if the Delors plan to put Germany's anti-inflationary, wealth-creat-ing economy under the control of the EC's majority of inflators and spenders is to be stopped, Britain must urgently make counter proposals for developing a pan-European economic com-

munity of nation states. This might now be possible for, as the Warsaw Pact collapses, the US is intent on putting down its burden as Western Europe's protecting power. Possibly Washington and Moscow will soon agree that Nato and the Warsaw Pact should be converted to a pan-European security pact guaranteed by superpower nuclear armouries.

Were Gorbachov to fall, or economic failure in Eastern Europe lead to fascism, the scene

would change, but there is a good chance to end the threat of superpower wars as the interests of the US, the Soviet Union and Europe - East and West converge. The aims of national security and prosperity no longer constitute a cause for hostility.

If communism is no longer exportable, and Russian imperialism has been defeated, the risks to those ambitions will change radically. In future they will come from ethnic rivalries, religious fanaticism, both within and across frontiers, and the social effects of internationally organized crime based on drug trafficking, rather than super-

power rivalry. If that is so, it is time for a British initiative to develop new understandings to deal with the new dangers. The Soviet Union, the European powers and the US share a desire for peace and stability in the Middle East - in the face of Israeli intransigence, Muslim fanaticism and ethnic rivalries - which should lead at least to agreed action against proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. Similar shared concerns at the possibility of the drug cartel buying virtual control of one of the Caribbean mini-states should make Anglo-French-US military action possible in that

There is every hope that communism has been finally defeated by economic reality, nationalism and the love of liberty, and that Soviet imperialism may die with it. But to begin spending the "peace divi-dend" before it is safely in the bank is dangerous. We would be wise to maintain sufficient military capacity to meet a resurgence of Soviet aggressiveness while helping to consolidate changes in favour of democratic

free-market systems. As always, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and as the shadow of superpower war is lifting, the darkness of international crime, drugs, civil mrest, civil war and terrorism will spread widely through the world.

There is common cause to be made with our Cold War allies and adversaries alike to deal with these new dangers, and it is in our interest to do so.

There was a frontal system going up High Holborn on Sunday morning, just above my hat. The front was expressing itself in terms of winds moderate to strong, which is to say that while these winds hardly disturbed the downturned for ard brim at all, by the time they had passed the crown they had grown feisty enough to riffle the upturned stern brim quite noticeably. Possibly Force 4, and veering, at a s. SW. Any minute now, the conditions might well require a hand on the hat, if it was not to veer NE on its own, with me

veering in pursuit. This information was already. of course, in Bracknell. The moment the wind touched the hat, the impact was passed to the Met Office's Cosmos computer. thanks to a satellite system whose eye is on the sparrow, and fed into not, despite its fetching title, the most comprehensive meteo- produce international weather rological database in the world. a frantic phone call to IWP from

Outlook fair, in fact a scorcher

Step into the throbbing Bracknell ops room, punch up Brown Trilby, Holborn, on the keyboard, and you would receive not only an instant update on the prevailing weather conditions round my brim, but also a handy forecast of future developments, so that in the event of the print-out's advising, say, Winds turning to gale force later with possible damage to millinery, due precautions

Which is in essence what International Weather Productions is in business to offer. The commercial division of the Meteorological Office, it does

Graham Gooch could not, for example, drop a squall on Bar-bados just as Courtney Walsh was hurling in to dismember England's last wicket - it packages and sells meteorological services to consumers whose mercantile destinies depend on knowing, for example, the odds against the points at Didcot being decommissioned by drizzle.

It also produces T-shirts with SPIRIT OF SUMMER written on them (£4.95), genuine lambswool pullovers (Get yourself a baa-gain, reduced to £19.95) and. - as part of the national weather service it sells to ITV - dames. Which is why the hat and I were scurrying down High Hol-born on Sunday; we had been



COREN invited to the London Weather Centre Shop, retail nub of fWP. for what the pasteboard announced as A Sneak Preview of

the New ITV Weather Girl.

When I arrived, she was sitting

behind a cake. It had been iced to

represent the weather map, and she was pretending to cut it. Not easy, given that her other hand was holding an umbrella, her mouth was hovering in a photogenic moue above a flickering candle, and her eyes were crin-kling apprehensively upward to what was notionally above the umbrella, i.e. chance of rain later in the day, prolonged in places.

This, you will have twigged, was a photo-opportunity. By the time you read this, of course, you will have had your own opportunity to clock Sian Lloyd, since Monday was her launch night, in celebration of the first anniversary (see candle above) of ITN's signature of the IWP contract. You will also have seen a bevy

of new graphics, because this is what modern forecasting is all about and civilization has come a long way since magnetic clouds fell off walls and on to Bert Foord's toecaps, in the days before weather forecasting was showbiz.

"Stick a hand out from under the umbreila!" cried the

Sian stuck a hand out from under the umbrella. "Pick up the watering can!" cried the cameraman. Sian picked up the watering

can.
"Can you hold the watering can
and pretend to cut the cake?" Sian thought long and hard about this. She would have to

hold the umbrella in her teeth. I looked at my fact sheet. Sian got a first in English at Cardiff, and did Celtic Studies at Oxford. Neither establishment, one assumes, included cake-cutting, candie-blowing, or can-watering in its prospectus, and while Celtic Studies might possibly have em-braced such rudimentary meteorology as how to throw frog's entrails about, it was difficult to see wherein Sian's forecasting

qualifications lay.

No it wasn't. Sian is gorgeous.

Sian is a doll. Sian makes Michael Fish look like, well, Michael Fish. How can the BBC fight back? Is Michael Checkland even now thumbing through his Penthouse archive?

I cannot say. I am not in the forecasting business. All I know is that, as the cameramen fought to snap Sian's flawless legs, I felt a tremor in my seaweed. Call it a slight depression.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

PROSECUTION IN THE DOCK

See of Southern State of the Southern State of the State Economical of Sept services of the Sept services of High hopes surrounded the launch of the new Crown Prosecution Service in 1986. When these were not immediately fulfilled, the official explanation was "teething troubles". That excuse for what continues to be a pretty miserable performance has by now expired. There can be little expectation of great improvement without a vigorous shake-up.

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STORY OF BE BY The Attorney-General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, is well aware of the problems, although The material is appeared to the factor of the second lines of the when the House of Commons debated the affairs of the CPS earlier this month, he refused to accept that they amounted to a "crisis". It does not so much matter what the situation is called, as that the measures taken are equal to redress the service's serious shortcomings.

They begin with the shortage of CPS lawyers. The service has nearly 500 vacancies, which is Decision of the St. about a quarter of its full strength. Such a severe shortage of staff is bound to lie behind some of the inadequacies and inefficiencies which The Times reported yesterday.

About a third of all prosecutions are having to be handled in court by CPS "agents" -Commence of the second lawyers in private practice, hired by the day, at an annual cost of some £15 million. This in itself defeats the purpose of introducing a comprehensive professional service, in which those appearing in court would be part of the same team as those preparing the cases in the office, or even the same people.

The service has been unable to compete successfully for the talented legal staff it needs, partly because the salaries it offers are too low. This should be remedied, enabling the CPS to persuade lawyers, particularly those who are already finding regular work as CPS agents, to join the service in the middle ranks on a permanent basis

An improvement in the offered rates sufficient merely to fill vacancies would not be enough: close attention must be paid to quality, and that implies the creation of a satisfactory career structure. The recent decision to advertise a relatively small number of

senior jobs in the CPS at salaries not far distant from the rewards of independent practice will help; but it will have only marginal effect on the overall staff shortage.

Those who prosecute in the courts have the duty and privilege of representing the Crown in some of the most important matters which touch the relationship between the State and the citizen. They sometimes exercise a discretion in the name of the Crown itself, by deciding whether to bring a prosecution or not. This is important and often delicate work. If it is to be properly carried out, the aim should be to make membership of the Crown Prosecution Service one of the most respected branches of the legal profession, rather than, as it seems to be regarded at the moment, a poor

The CPS still suffers from having been introduced as an alternative to the prosecution service run by the police, partly as a way of saving police time and expense. There are some indications that the police have been less co-operative than they should have been with the new service, the introduction of which was resented by some of them as a reflection on their own performance of these duties. This is a foolish sauabble which should be ended in the interests of justice. The CPS was created by Parliament, and the police have absolutely no right to try to undermine it.

The Association of Chief Police Officers has submitted evidence to the House of Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs which was highly critical of the CPS. However justified its strictures, chief constables should ask themselves in turn whether they are clear of all blame for the present mess, or whether the police have in fact added to it. The lack of police co-operation and (perhaps wilful) inefficiency has provided the CPS with an alibi for poor performance. Rather than letting the CPS off the hook for these reasons, the Home Affairs Select Committee would be better advised to impale the police on it as well.

REGIME OF REMNANTS

The demonstrations in Bucharest on Sunday were the most violent since the December revolution. The threat of mob rule in Romania cannot be dismissed, and all governments have a duty to protect law and order. Yesterday's response by Mr Ion Iliescu, Romania's acting president, far from achieving that goal, is however calculated to foment further unrest.

He used the state radio and television, access to which is still dominated by his National Salvation Front, to represent the demonstrators as "remnants of a dictatorial regime", to accuse them of "acting against national interests" and to threaten severe punishment for future demonstrators - except, of course, the miners transported to Bucharest yesterday by special trains to show support for the Government.

Mr Iliescu's words were irresponsible, and his proposed remedies — attacking the symptoms, not the causes, of popular anger - no solution to Romania's crisis of governance. What lies behind the waves of demonstrations, most of which have been remarkably peaceful, is the widespread suspicion that Romania has been cheated, by a Government itself largely composed of "remnants of a dictatorial regime", of its revolution.

These fears are shared not only by the young, but by leaders of the opposition parties; by some of those who originally joined the Front; and by the officers and men in the Romanian Army whose demonstrations last week secured the resignation of the Defence Minister, General Militaru. The Front has variously been denounced for "Stalinist" tendencies, for its apparent reliance on the formidable networks of controls over workplaces and state institutions built up by President Ceausescu, and for its slowness in removing communists and members of the hated Securitate from key positions in the bureaucracy and armed forces.

The demonstrators' new battle cry, "the ultimate solution is another revolution", reflects a growing conviction that the elections fixed for May 20 will be neither fair nor free.

The Government should be addressing, not seeking to suppress, these anxieties. Mr Iliescu made one gesture at the weekend, when he promised to purge members of Securitate from the Army and other institutions.

The Government's next move must be to abandon its ill-disguised ambitions to be both player and referee, political party and interim government. It pretended to do so earlier this month, with the formation of the provisional Council of National Unity, a Parliament in which 36 opposition parties are represented, theoretically on equal terms with the Front, In practice, some of the new parties are cover organizations formed to support it, and it is estimated to control 111 of the 253 seats. The demonstrators know that real power has continued to rest with men linked to the past.

To some extent that is inevitable. Those with experience of government are, almost by definition, former members of the Communist Party. But Romania cannot wait until May to make a fresh start. If "a second revolution" is to be avoided, the legitimacy of the interim government must be established.

That implies genuine power-sharing, including key posts in government for those few Romanians untainted by association with the Ceausescu regime. Mr Iliescu's own post of caretaker president could, for instance, be offered to Romania's most formidable democrat, Mrs Doina Cornea.

Mrs Cornea resigned from the Front's leadership last month in protest against its communist complexion and continuing Marxist policies. A strong advocate of free markets. she would have the popular authority to launch Romania on an economic transformation which, to succeed, will need to be at least as radical - and painful - as that undertaken by Poland. Most important of all, she accurately reflects the national mood of a people unwilling to settle for limited democracy. Romania is now dangerously polarized. It needs new leaders capable of inspiring the trust which Mr Iliescu no longer commands.

THE TRUE COST OF JUNK

The international fall-out from the demise of the Wall Street trader Drexel Burnham Lambert continues. Apart from the speed with which it has occurred, however, its fall is less surprising than its earlier meteoric rise.

Plenty of people have given warnings for a long time that the empire built by the bonddealer was unstable. Yet in the space of a few years Drexel rose to become one of the most powerful houses on Wall Street and one of the most feared raiders in the boardrooms of corporate America.

The secret of its success was a very old idea in a slightly new guise. For a while, the company and its imitators were able to persuade banks and others to lend huge sums by offering higher than market rates of interest to compensate for a higher level of risk. A buyout would be arranged, financed almost entirely by debt, and the target company then left to pick up the bill for interest. The lenders who put up the money for these so-called junk bonds were misguidedly comforted by the thought that if things went wrong they could sell their paper in the secondary market.

Since the failure of the Canadian real estate company Campeau to raise the money for a leveraged deal last September, financiers' appetite for junk has been on a steep decline. Auxiety was compounded by the failure of the United Airlines deal, to which British Airways was a party, and the fall in the price of high value bonds is now thought to involve a total loss of about \$50 billion. Because the bonds are held not only by banks but by savings and loan institutions, insurance companies and pension funds, the pain will be widely felt.

The first lesson is one which bankers are supposed to be taught from their cradle, namely that financial gearing works in both directions. When profits are rising, debt is an

attractive way of maximizing returns, but when things start going wrong a large burden of debt interest can quickly send a company into the red. It has taken only a modest downturn in US corporate profitability to put companies with large debt burdens into difficulties and to reduce drastically the attractions of junk

Even where the "leveraging" of US companies has not landed them in trouble it may have eroded their will to take risks. Spending on research and development has been cut back and future development sacrificed for present survival. This is not the best environment for US companies to fight back against the growing incursions of the Japanese.

The more regulation-minded have immediately called for a heavier official hand to restrain the use and abuse of junk. There may well be a case for stronger regulation of the sort of assets which savings and loans institutions can hold. But believers in a market economy should in general prefer lenders and investors to calculate for themselves the balance of risk and reward which they are prepared to accept.

Preference for a free market is dependent on the market's not being rigged. The US tax system, like many others including Britain's. favours debt finance over equity. Whereas debt interest is allowable for tax, dividends are not. A growing chorus is calling for the reexamination of this fundamental distinction.

The City of London, though targeted by Drexel as prime material, has so far shown relatively little appetite for junk bonds. This may reflect a more cautious financial culture, though with the increasing internationalization of the City this can hardly be taken for granted. The best inoculation against the excesses of the junk bond market is a good dose of economic and financial history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supertankers of tomorrow

From Mr S. R. Thompson Sir, Today's article by Chris Partridge ("No hands on or below deck", Science & Technology, February 15) provides a fascinating glimpse of a future age of unmanned, sea-going cargo vessels, based upon the implicit assumption that ocean-going ship operators will only be driven to use computer-automated ships by their need to reduce manning levels, presumably for operating cost-saving reasons.

The technology exists today for much of the functionality mooted in the article, a good deal of it coming out of military development activities; certainly my company has already proposed the use of low-cost, computerised command and control systems for oil tankers, but for environmental rather than for direct operating cost reasons, so far with little sign of interest.

As an example, such a system integrated with existing radar and navigation equipment, could sound alarms in time to prevent vessels from running aground or colliding, without necessarily going as far as fully automated operation.

The concluding paragraph of the article, which outlines a compromise approach utilising human crews only for the more hazardous parts of a voyage close to shore. demonstrates the narrow view of some shipbuilders and operators who fail to understand or promote the major environmental benefits which would arise in just such waters from the adoption of current command and control technology, which could safeguard both vessels and vulnerable shorelines from the consequences of human error of the kind so tragically demonstrated in Alaska last year.

Perhaps a more global - in both senses of the word - view of the issues is required in order to achieve a better balance between the interests of commerce, industry and the community. Yours faithfully,

S. R. THOMPSON (Business Development Executive), Plessey Naval Systems Ltd., Station Road, Weybridge, Surrey. February 15.

Channel tunnel figures From the Finance Director of

Sir, Suffering a surfeit of independent advisers, we must also bear self-appointed experts — whether clairvoyant or not. I write to correct the figures "marshalled" by Mr Levin in support of his assertions in today's Times (Feb-

Eurotunnel will not rely upon rail passenger traffic alone as Mr Levin assumes, but on shuttle revenues (passenger and freight vehicles) plus freight and passenger revenues from the national railways, not forgetting ancillary commercial revenues. And even for the part of our business which is represented by rail passengers, Mr Levin's "preposterously overgenerous" assumptions lead him to passenger numbers which are rather less than a quarter of what we project for 2003. So his doomsday conclusions should surprise no one. I do indeed agree with Mr Levin that his arithmetic is "wild".

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CORBETT, Finance Director, Eurotunnel

The Channel Tunnel Group Ltd... Victoria Plaza,
111 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1. February 19.

Duel role

From Dr J. A. D. Ewart Sir, The decline in hat-wearing brings problems: in recent television plays and a film three top actors have unwittingly worn hats back to front. The bow should be on the left because it is a relic of plumes such as ostrich feathers, which, if worn on the right, could fatally obscure the view in a swordfight. Yours faithfully

. A. D. EWART, Delgany, Solesbridge Lane, Chorleywood, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. February 15.

Ruling South Africa

From Mr J. V. Rowley Sir, Mr H. P. Hall (February 10) has outlined the difficulties of setting up in South Africa majority rule from universal adult suffrage and the historical objections to it. He asks, what sort of constitution should there be instead.

The existing bloody conflict in Natal between Buthelezi's seven million Zulus and the ANC's supporters there is alone a sharp reminder that it is too soon to hope for a non-racial constitution. Surely what the West should be encouraging, with all the power at its command, is negotiation leading to a multi-racial state, still under white tutelage but not white domination.

Negotiations will be long and hard and immediate results cannot be expected. Much will depend on the statesmanship of Mandela and Buthelezi, and particularly on the former's ability to control the younger hotheads in the ANC and the "jobs-for-theboys-tomorrow" brigade.

Both will readily admit privately that it is unrealistic to

Job appraisal within the Church

From the Reverend Peter

Cheesman Sir. Some will welcome the report (February 14) on moves towards encouraging job appraisal for the clergy. Others will think it totally wrong that secular techniques should be brought into the be brought into the

in the Church of England, where job appraisal schemes exist, ap-proaches range from "top down" (bishops' initiative) to "bottom up" (self-appraisal).

The purpose of such schemes is unclear. It cannot be for pay review, since there is effectively a universal pay scale; it cannot be for a career development programme - there is no viable career structure in the Church nor are there appropriate appointment procedures; it cannot be to match individual performances to corporate strategy - the Church has no such strategy. It may also be questioned whether archdeacons or bishops have the time and resources (the capacity) or have been selected and trained to appraise effectively (the comrence),

Techniques certainly exist to elicit core skills and attributes common to most clergy and to assess the match of an individual to those core skills and attributes. But, as your report suggests, it is very important that clergy have an opportunity to "step back from their day-to-day concerns", in order to obtain a rich picture of their situation and thus strengthen the life of the Church. Yours faithfully.

PETER CHEESMAN. The Vicarage, The Street, Frampion-on-Severn, Gloucester.

From Mr R. W. Patrick Cooley Sir, I read with dismay that the Church of England was being urged to adopt so-called pro-fessional appraisal schemes for the clergy, based on personnel management techniques used in in-

Appraisal schemes in industry became popular in 1954 and in many cases, far from improving effectiveness, caused resentment and had a negative effect on performance. They have, course, been altered and modified continuously since then but still remain flawed.

Future of Germany From Mr Philip Allott

Sir, Perhaps we are all, Germans and non-Germans, making a fateful error of semantics. What most or all of the people of East Germany want is the end of the division of Germany as they have experienced it since 1945. That is to say, they want an end to the situation in which East Germany has been a colony of the Soviet Union and has had an unnecessarily low standard of living. We may gladly recognise that they have a right to want these two changes and to want them fervently.

What the people of East Germany may or may not want is a reunification of Germany in two other senses - the resumption of an historical process in which Germany seeks to dominate Europe politically and economically; and a simple forgetting of the history of 1933-45, as if it had never happened.

There must be many Germans who do not want reunification in these two senses. Many Germans suffered in the period from 1933. There are certainly many people outside Germany, not least in Russia, who do not want such a

Spirit of Scouting

From Mr Adrian Room
Sir, The 30 activities in which
Devon Girl Guides are to participate (Mrs Bradshaw's letter, February 15) at first glance look impressive. Closer consideration, however, shows that the vast majority are curiously self-indulgent and consist largely in enjoyable games and sports.

Will the Guides not have an opportunity to practise any form of community service, such as first aid or even basic "DIY"? Maypole dancing and camp fire singing are doubtless very pleasant activities, but how about something a little more "outgoing"? The Scouts will expect this of them if they join their ranks! Yours faithfully ADRIAN ROOM,

173 The Causeway Petersfield, Hampshire. February 15.

expect that a completely inexperienced black government could properly administer the South Africa of today, with its huge mines, industries, and complex financial institutions, its rapidly expanding black businesses and entrepreneurs, its great cities and rich farms, its public works and services, roads, railways and airlines, and vast potential wealth, its great (by Africa's standards) military resources and, perhaps most difficult of all, its nuclear capability.

In the future, a black president with a black majority in the Cabinet is inevitable. At present, it could be a disaster.

A South Africa at peace with itself and with its neighbours what a dynamic catalyst for the economic development of the whole of southern Africa as well as for the front-line states who, in spite of all the rhetoric, are even now so heavily dependent on her! Yours faithfully,

J. V. ROWLEY, The Spring, Stanford Dingley, Reading, Berkshire.

The key to improving perfor-

mance lies in treating people as adults and realizing that motivation is an inner drive. The bishops would do well to review the whole state of their dioceses and ask themselves to what extent they are personally responsible for any shortfall in performance.

In any appraisal of individuals the important question to ask is: "How have you grown in your job over the period in question and in what way have I assisted or retarded that growth, and what can we do about it?"

Yours faithfully, R. W. PATRICK COOLEY, Thornfield House, Chapel Lane, Partington, Manchester 31. February 14.

From Mrs Mary Parker Sir, I had always understood that the clergy were called by God to love him first and to love and serve his people. To fulfil this task he would need the guidance and help of the Holy Spirit and to be a man of prayer and discipline.

In the service of ordination, the privileges and duties of the ordinand's calling are clearly stated. The bishop declares:

Remember always with thanks-giving that the treasure now to be entrusted to you is Christ's own flock, bought through the shedding of his blood on the cross. The Church and congregation among whom you will serve are one with him: they are his body. Serve them with joy, build them up in faith, and do all in your power to bring them to loving obedience to Christ.

Because you cannot bear the weight of this ministry in your own strength, but only by the grace and power of God, pray earnestly for his Holy Spirit. Pray that he will each day enlarge and enlighten your understanding of the scriptures, so that you may grow stronger and more mature in your ministry, as you fashion your life and the lives of your people on the word of God.

Where do questionnaires, management techniques and prossional appraisal schemes fit into the aspirations and demands of the ordination rite? Yours sincerely, MARY PARKER, Tea Rose Cottage. Edenhall, Penrith, Cumbria.

A decolonised and prospering East Germany should participate, not in a reunified Germany nor even in a unified Germany (as Willy Brandt has tactfully suggested), but in a renewed Germany

February 14.

within a new Europe. A renewed Germany is a new Germany which recognises that the nations of Western Europe are no longer seeking to form their national identities by competing with and dominating their neighbours, that they are seeking to affirm their identities within a new ideal and a new system finding a common interest and sharing a common destiny.

The Federal Republic of Germany played a leading part in establishing the ideal and the system of the European Community. But, until non-Germans are able to believe that those who have decisive power in Germany, especially economic power, have accepted a wholly new basis of German identity, then many will remain suspicious that the decolonisation of East Germany will be not a renewal but a restoration.

Yours truly, PHILIP ALLOTT, Trinity College, Cambridge. January 16.

Thought for 'Today'

From Mr David Baxter Sir, John Birt's rebuttal of criticisms of the Today programme (article, February 19) was unconvincing and does little to allay concern over anti-Government bias in the BBC.

His most telling comment related to the testing of the opinions of opposition spokesmen, which Mr Birt admits is "something we recognize we need to do more vigorously". This may qualify for understatement of the year.

Fair coverage is not a fact of air time alone, but has much to do with style, content, tone and approach. As a regular listener it is clear to me that the handling of Government ministers is very different to that of the Opposition.

Whilst ministers are subject to probing, interrogation, criticism and interruption, often to the point of heckling by the presenter, Labour spokesmen are invariably given an easy ride.

I am all for rigorous interview techniques. I expect ministers to be asked penetrating questions and to be pressed on their replies. I only wish that the same standard was applied to the spokesmen of all other parties. Yours faithfully,

DAVID BAXTER (Prospective parliamentary candidate for Norwich South (Conservative)), 78 Heath Lane, Ipswich, Suffolk. February 19.

From Dr R. D. Turner Sir, Perhaps Woodrow Wyatt (article, February 13) prefers listening to politicians brawling in the so aptly named House of Commons, but I much prefer to hear them being interviewed by the Today team. The last thing want is to hear them being asked "neutral" questions on my way to work in the morning.

Yours sincerely, R. D. TURNER, 68 Duchy Road, Harrogate, North Yorkshire. February 14.

Divorce effects on family life

From the Director of the Family Policy Studies Centre Sir. The publication of statistics about divorce, such as in the new edition of Social Trends (report. February 15) leads inevitably to speculation about, inter alia, whether the divorce rate is going up or down, how we compare with other countries, and the numbers of children involved. However, social change means that these statistics are increasingly likely to

dicators of family breakdown. The rise in the proportions of children born outside of marriage, from 12 per cent of all births in 1980 to 25 per cent in 1988, associated with the growing popularity of cohabitation, raises serious questions. It is estimated that half of the children born outside of marriage are to couples who are cohabiting.

be unreliable and misleading in-

Official statistics about such families are relatively sparse. We know little about how secure such families are, compared with those headed by married couples. We know little about the likelihood of such relationships breaking down and, when they do, how many children are involved.

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Divorce figures therefore measure a decreasing amount of breakdown in the relationship between mother and father. All we can say at present is that the effective number of divorces, in the sense of couples ending their relationship, are higher than the official statistics suggest. Also, far more children than the 150,000 a year whose parents divorce are in effect, experiencing family breakdown. Separation is, of course, an added complication.

These trends represent formidable challenges to social policy but the nature and scale of the challenge can only be properly understood if our official statistics reflect realities in society and can measure modern forms of family formation and dissolution. This is a difficult and complex task, yet a vital one.

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM WICKS, Director, Family Policy Studies Centre, 231 Baker Street, NW1. February 15.

Ubiquitous Scots

From Professor Martin F. Smith Sir, I read with keen interest your summary ("How MacHomer got it wrong", February 5) of Robbie the Pict's thesis that the Greeks came from Scotland. It reminded me of the theory, seriously pro-pounded by a Bulgarian historian, that the Albanians were emigrants from medieval Scotland.

Your readers may like to consider the evidence for the Bulgarian's view. For a start, the wearing of the kilt/fustanella; also, th names "Albany" and "Albania", and the preference for a mountainous habitat. Even the proximity of St Andrew's Day (November 30) to Albania's two independence days (November 28 and 29) may be significant.

The theory is certain. The only question is: did the founders of Firana hail from Troon or Tiree? Yours faithfully, MARTIN SMITH, University of Durham, Department of Classics, 38 North Bailey, February 10.

Unlikely skirl

From Mr Ralph Glazer
Sir, With regard to piping in unlikely places (Fiona Jack's letter, February 9) the piper sent by the British Airways Pipe Band to lead in the haggis at a Burns Night supper in Peking in 1984 then went on to play his pipes in full rig in Tiananmen Square (until the police stopped him), on the Great Wall of China, and at a crowded Mao-suited gathering to celebrate the Chinese new year, before boarding his flight for home. Here, he provided live in-flight entertainment, marching and piping the length of the Boeing 747, and pausing by the seat of an American businessman whose birthday it was, to wish him a musical happy birthday.

Very soon afterwards, the birthday boy wrote to me (I was BA's man in Peking at the time), asking me to confirm what had happened, so as to convince his wife that he had not been hallucinating. Yours sincerely, RALPH GLAZER,

66 Shaftesbury Crescent, Laleham, Staines, Middlesex.

February 14. From Mrs Kate Lambert

Sir, The letter from Mrs Jack prompts a delightful memory. Some years ago I was in the Seychelles when British Caledonian celebrated their inaugural flight to Mahé.

Imagine, if you will, a balmy evening in the Indian Ocean: a paim-fringed beach and, pacing up and down, illuminated only by the moonlight, a piper playing "Scotland the Brave" and "Amazing Grace" - sheer magic! I must add that he was in full pipe major's dress, from bearskin to spats. Yours faithfully, KATE LAMBERT, 15 Warwick Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(01)782 5046.

February 9.

J. C. TREWIN

Theatre critic with the biggest memory bank of them all

OBITUARIES

COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 19: Today is the anniversary of the birthday of The Duke of York.
Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
February 19: The Princess of
Wales, President, Meningitis
Trust, visited the Trust's Headquarters at Fern House, Bath
Road, Stroud, Gloucestershire.
Her Royal Highness was received by Major John Berkeley
(Deputy Lieutenant of
Gloucestershire).

Mice Alexandra Loyd and

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson. RN, were in

Today's royal engagement

The Princess of Wales, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Hampshire Regiment, will attend a dinner at regimental headquarters. Serie's House, Winchester, at 7.45.

present were:

Baroness Trumpington (Min-Baroness I rumpington (Min-ister of State for Agriculture), the President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England and Mrs Leigh-Permberton, Mrs Andrew Streeter, Mrs I D S Beer, the Senior Warden and Mrs Liston the Iunior Northern Shakespeare in particular.

Forthcoming marriages

Cowley The engagement is announced between Joseph Russell, of Elwy Grove, St Asaph, North Wales, only son of the late Mr and Mrs

only son of the late will all disable to the counters Cowley, of London and North Wales, daughter of the late Mr R.D. Aiyar and of Mrs G.M. Aiyar, of North Wales.

The engagement between Rafil Hai Mr D.P. Hobbous and Miss J.P. Bridges

The engagement is announced between David Paul, younger son of Mr Paul Hobbouse, of Mr N.W. Letts Hadspen House, Somerset, and Mrs John Malins, of Tintinhull House, Somerset, and Jillian Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bridges, of Braemore, Milngavie, Glasgow

Mr D.J.R. Angell and Miss K.M. Raybould

The engagement is announced between David, only son of The engagement is announce Professor and Mrs H. Angell, of between Martin only son of M Westmount, Montreal, and Katherine Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs T.J. Raybould, of Wombourne, Staffordshire.

Mr P.A. Armitage R.A. and Miss E.J. Reid

The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Paul Armitage, Royal Artillary, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs D.A. Armitage of Dusseldorf, West Germany, and Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mrs Josephine Reid, of Thurso, Scotland.

Mr C.C. Tick and Miss M.R. Adam The engagement is announced

between Clive, son of Mr Robin Tick, of Pembury, Kent, and Mrs Susan Tick, of Beckenham, Kent, and Michaela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Adam, of Balnaclellan, Kirkcudbrightshire

BIRTHS: Honore Daumier, artist, Marseilles, 1808; Georges Bernanos, novelist, Paris, 1888.

The second weekend in the Home Countries Bridge Inter-

saw England take the lead at the

There was a very close match

Ballymena, Ireland emerging as narrow winners by 46-44 imps. The final weekend is on Scotland and Wales play North

Dinner

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-tended the Farmers' Company annual livery dinner held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Andrew Streeter, Master, pre-sided and Mr I.D.S. Beer, Head Master of Harrow School, was the guest speaker. Among those present were:

Mrs Upton, the Junior Warden and Mrs Nevile, the Rev D and Mrs Streeter, the President of the Country Landowners Asso-ciation and Mrs Swarbrick, the Chairman of the Farmers Club and Mrs Hudson, the Chairman of The Royal Smithfield Club and Mrs Brewis and the Masters of the Mercers', Butchers', Poul-ters', Fletchers', Woolmen's, Fruiterers', Gardeners' and Carmen's Companies and their

Mr A.M.A. Fennell and Miss A.M. Gowing The engagement is announ between Adrian, son of Mr J.N. and the Hon Mrs Fennell, of Lostwithiel, Cornwall, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Gowing, of Buxton, Nosfilk

and Miss M.R. Burbanks

The engagement is announced between Rafil Hamid, son of Mr and Mrs H. Khatib, and Michaela Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Burbanks.

and Miss A.K. Birtwell

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs A Letts, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Alison, younger daughter of the late Mr D Birtwell and of Mrs M Birtwell, of Windsor, Berkshire. Mr M.K. Thomas and Miss S.T. Cox

between Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Thomas, of Mottingham, London, and Sarair, only daughter of Mr John Cox, Of Amsterdam, Holland, and of the late Mrs Susan Cox.

Mr M.G.D. Todd and Miss L.V.M. Rhodes James The engagement is announced between Michael Grahame Davidson, son of the late Ann Bervi Todd, and Lucy Victoria Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr Robert Rhodes James MP and Mrs Rhodes James.

Mr K.A. Bell and Miss D.L. Gibson

The engagement is announced between Kevin Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs T. Bell, of Luton, Bedfordshire, and Della Louise youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Gibson, of Chippenham,

Anniversaries

DEATHS: James I of Scotland, reigned 1406-37, murdered, Perth, 1437; Mrs Elizabeth Rowe, poet, Frome, Somerset, 1737; Joseph Hume, social reformer, Burnely Hall, Norfolk, 1855; Robert Peary, Arctic explorer Washington, 1970. Sir plorer. Washington, 1920: Sir Leonard Woolley, archaeologist, London, 1960; Percy Grainger, composer, White Plains, New

Defeat of the Dutch fleet under Admirai Van Tromp by Admirai Blake off Portsmouth, 1653.

Please contact, B.S. Vasir, OUPC, c/o Jesus College, Oxford OXI 3DW.

Oxford University

Polo Club The OUPC celebrates its Centenary Varsity Season this year. To mark the occasion, the OUPC Committee would like to publish a history of the club, from its origin, to the present day. It would be delighted to receive photographs, written accounts of events and other memorabilia from alumni members and anyone who has been connected with the OUPC.

The committee would also like to compile a mailing register of all past members of the club

Bridge teams play for the cup

national for the Camrose Cup head of the table with Northern In Combran at the Parkway

Hotel, England generally outplayed Wales in the first two sessions. The third session was evenly balanced until Wales had boards, England winning by 68-

between Northern Ireland and Scotland at The Adair Arms,

Tastes of Tastes

The critic and author J.C.Trewin died in a London hospital on February 16 from a virus affecting the spine. He was 81. No West End first night was complete without Trewin, usually wrapped in an overcoat and even a muffler whatever the temperature, and his wife Wendy.

He was appointed theatre critic of The Birmingham Post in 1958 and there began a spell of more than 30 years' continuous reviewing, which ran right up to the beginning of last December when John Trewin suffered a stroke. Other critics retired, but he went on. He saw age as no obstacle to his passion, which was the theatre in general and

Trewin had the reputation for being a generous critic and that was probably because he had no truck with passing phases of hatchet reviewing, where the witticism meant more than judgment and hyperbole was all too often the order of the day. He was also known, more justly, as an "actor's critic" because his vast memory of performances, especially in the classical repertoire, allowed him to draw comparisons and to know just how demanding - or easy -

each role was.

J.C.Trewin was asked whether he sometimes got bored with the theatre. He might have answered that the reply was contained in the title of his last major book, Five and Eighty Hamlets. But that was not his sort of reply. He said, instead, that he went each night to the theatre with a feeling of expectation and hope that when the house lights went down "something interesting was going to happen." That enthusiasm, inevitably not always well placed, shone through his reviews. John Trewin rarely missed an important opening and he also found time to write well over two dozen books, not only about the theatre but about

the Cornwall of his birth.

Erskine was born in Tiger

Bay, Cardiff, and came from a

family of boxing enthusiasts,

particularly his grandmother.

national ABA title. Erskine, who was champion in the late

fifties, had 54 contests as a

Erskine lived at a time when

heavyweights flourished in

met five times. Erskine win-

some years.

Towards the end of his life

son of John Trewin, a Masterdescriptive pieces drew the Mariner, was born near the Lizard on December 4, 1908. Though he went to London when he was 24 he remained a string critic. devoted lover of the Duchy

people. Later in his life, from 1951 to 1957, he was the enthusiastic editor of The West Country Magazine. After his education at Plymouth College he started his career as a journalist in that city, aged 18, working for The Western Independent. His long-continued dedication to the theatre began there and he ment of Literary Editor in became the dramatic critic of 1942, a position which he held his paper when he was twenty.

British heavyweight champion with a crafty left

round in 1959, retiring in the had five children, two boys

range of interests and speedy

Joe Erskine, the former British times. Erskine took a title years later, and in 1962 was

Cardiff on February 18. He retained his British and Embut lacked a punch. Cooper was 56 and had been ill for pire titles in 1959, 1961 and said of Erskine. "He gave me

Erskine won the vacant

British title by outpointing

another Welshman, Johnny

he lost the two titles when he

was knocked out by Brian

to regain the British and

Britain but his main rivalry was with Henry Cooper. They stopped by Cooper in the 12th the same woman, Kate. He

He failed in three attempts

and Empire heavyweight eliminator and a British title

champion, died at his home in in 1955 and 1957; Cooper

He started boxing at 11 and at 18 won the Welsh ABA title. Empire title by defeating Joe 1958

and of its cliffs, coves and

When the merger with The

freelance. He became a regular until 1948.

stopped in the ninth round.

Erskine was a brilliant boxer

more trouble than Richard-

son, London and Walker put

together. He was a brilliant

boxer" According to Cooper

"he was a good left jabber, a

good mover, a hard boy to

able to reach you. Whenever

you thought he couldn't sling a

left he did." He retired in

1964 after a defeat by Billy

Walker and worked as a

publican in Newport, a wres-

tler and a singer. He was

box. He always seemed to be

praise of Rudyard Kipling. He also continued his work in the theatre as the Post's second

Daily Telegraph came in 1937 he had to seek a living as a contributor to The Observer, joining the staff and remaining there during the Second World War since he was unfit for military service. From boyhood he had been a wide and omnivorous reader which qualified him for the appoint-

John O'London's Weekly. on The Times as Diary Editor use of a vivid style were Then in 1958 came the assign- and Literary Editor and is now valuable assets in the report- ment that was to last him for Editorial Director of Hodder John Courtenay Trewin, ers' room and one of his the rest of his life: London and Stoughton. JOE ERSKINE

VLADIMIR V. SHCHERBITSKY Brezhnev's choice for the Ukraine

Vladimir Shcherbitsky, for many years the leader of the Communist Party of the Ukraine, who died on February 16, aged 71, lasted longer into the Gorbachev era as an active politician than any other member of Brezhnev's Politburo — apart from the present Soviet leader

in 1980 and was not a Brezhnev client, Sheherbitsky was promoted to Politburo membership as long ago as 1971 as a faithful follower of Leonid Brezhnev, and was released from his political offices only as recently as last

Vladimir Vasilievich Shcherbitsky was Ukrainian by nationality and born on February 17, 1918, in Verkhnedneprovsk in the Dnepropetrovsk region of the Ukraine. A graduate of the Dnepropetrovsk Chemical Technological Institute, Sheherbitsky worked briefly as an engineer before the German invasion of the Soviet Union and served from 1941 until 1945 in the Soviet army. He joined the Communist Party in 1941 and, although he worked in engineering in Dneprodzerzhinsk for three years following his demobilization, he spent the

remaining 41 years of his working life in full-time pol-It was a well-earned honour itical organizational activity. His first step on that career ladder was when he became a department head in the city committee of the Dnepropetrovsk party organization. Dnepropetrovsky was the local political base of Leonid Brezhnev, who was from 1947 until 1950 the First Secretary He married Wendy Monk of the Dnepropetrovsk re-

He obtained a position in There was time to do occa-London in 1933 when he sional theatre notices for other in 1938 and they had two sons; joined *The Morning Post*. His papers such as *Punch* and all survive him. Ion worked

the writing of books. He interspersed his studies of plays and biographics of players with literary returns to Cornwall for his autobiographical Up From the Lizard and his anthology The himself. West Country Book. Although Whereas, however, Gorbachev became a full member of the Politburo only however, John Trewin was fond of listing "All things Cornish" under the heading "Recreation" in Who's Who he stayed away from the county for many years and it was only quite recently that he derived pleasure from rediscovering the part of Britain in which he grew up.

The theatre which stood highest in his affection was that at Stratford-upon-Avon and he was joint historian with T.C.Kemp in 1953 of the annual Shakespeare Festival there. He frequently contributed to the history of the drama in all its aspects from the eccentric to the sublime. Probably his best book was the study of William Macready (1955), which covered much previously uncharted territory. A decade later he was to edit Macready's diaries. Of Stratford, the Shakespearian shrine, and of its surrounding villages and landscape he wrote in 1970 Shakespeare

dramatic critic of The

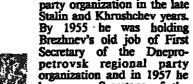
He was as active in journal-

ism - which over the years has

included many pieces for The

Times - as he was prolific in

when he was elected President of the Critic's Club in 1964. To cover the plays night after night for a daily paper is exhausting work which can easily sap freshness of approach to a theatre. But with age and experience his judg-ment strengthened and hardened.



gional party committee. A

patron-client relationship be-

tween Shcherbitsky and

Brezhnev developed from this

Shcherbitsky worked his

way through the Ukrainian

Ukrainian party. doubt with Brezhnev's sup-Secretaryship of the Ukrai-port, he was a candidate nian party organization. member of the Politburo in A conservative Communist Moscow (or Presidium of the of the Brezhnevite type, Central Committee as the Sheherbitsky was singularly, Politburo was then known). ill-fitted for a leading part in

1965, by which time Brezhnev had embarked. had succeeded Khrushchev as party leader at the all-Union level, that Shcherbitsky was readmitted as a candidate member of the Polithuro and also appointed Chairman of the Ukraine Council of

By the early 1970s Brezhnev's position within the Politburo was still stronger than it had been shortly after the overthrow of Khrushchev and Shcherbitsky was a and Shorerunsky was a beneficiary of that dev-elopment When Brezhnev in-creased the size of the Politburo from 11 to 15 in 1971, to consolidate his own support. Shcherbitsky was one of the four newcomers pro-moted to full membership. A year late he replaced Petro Shelest as First Secretary of the Central Committee of the

Ukrainian Communist Party. Whereas Shcherbitsky got on splendidly with Brezhnev, Shelest had a tense relationship with the General Secretary, by whom he was regarded as being too soft on expressions of Ukrainian national sentiment. Shcherbitsky took a tougher line against any phenomena smacking of Urkainian nationalism. He was greatly disliked by many Ukrainian intellectuals.

Although generally a faithful executant of the Moscow line, Shcherbitsky found it increasingly difficult to reconcile himself with the radical reforms placed on the political agenda by Gorbachev and, in particular, to glasnost about the Soviet past and present This began to bring to light a great many iniquities committed in the Ukraine and helped to undermine further Shcherbitsky's dwindling authority.

Moreover, the Chernobyl nuclear power accident in 1986 on his territory — with its evidence of slapdash industrial procedures - did nothing to assist the prestige of the Ukrainian leader. The only surprise is that

Shcherbitsky lasted until haif a year ago as a member of the Politburo headed by Gorbachev. Part of the explanation is that be did not mount an open challenge to Gorbachev but paid lip service to perestroika.

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Marie Law

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To Carried to

Gorbachev waited until party organization in the late pressure from below began to Stalin and Khrushchev years. mount against Shcherbitsky before moving against him.

Even then, Shcherbitsky Secretary of the Dnepro- had enough placemen of his petrovsk regional party own within the Ukrainian organization and in 1957 he party leadership for it to be became a Secretary of the necessary for Gorbachev to Central Committee of the oust him from the Politburo before he was removed later From 1961 to 1963, no last September from the First

turn in 1963 and it was only in system on which Gorbachev

Correction

The name of the Right Reverend John Eastaugh, late Bishop of Hereford, was misspelt Easthaugh in yesterday's obituary.

Church news

ning twice and Cooper three fifth in their next meeting two and a three girls.





Other retirements





discree St Edmundsbury and , to retire on May 21, tichard C N Capes, Vicar, gen. Enranguet. Governmented Governmented Governmented Governmented C P Davies, The Ridwares and Kings, tickee Lichfield, to retire to the control of the c

Other appointments

Ediburgh).
The Rev P A Rennie, Curale, St
John's, Forres (Moray, Ross and
Cultimess); to be Assistant Priest, St
Peler's, Lutton Place (Edinburgh).
The Rev A M Love. Dispessan
Education Adviser (Wakefield); to be
Assistant Minister, Christ Church,

Mr Robert J Carey is to be Diocesan Secrotary, diocese Derby, Mrs Terry Carley, Secretary of the Derby Diocesan Board for Mission and Unity, to be Ecumenical Officer for Nottinghamshire and Derbystire. Scottish Episcopal Church

SCIENCE REPORT

Putting Einstein's theory to a true test

Einstein's General Theory of Relativ-ity, originally proposed in 1916, may one of the most renowned intellectual achievements of the century, but as a theory of physics it remains one of the least well verified. It has passed every test put to it with splendid accuracy, but because of the difficulty of measuring the minute effects it predicts, conclusive experiments have been few and far between. However, the picture may soo

change: a satellite recently delivered to Stanford University in California for final assembly will find, or fail to find, two effects of relativity that have never before been directly measured. General Relativity, which replaced Newton's simple inverse-square law of gravity with the more complex idea of corved spacetime, is such a fixture in the physicist's view of the world that

its truth is often taken for granted. It is the foundation for the big bang model of the expanding universe, and underlies explanations for pulsars, quasars and other exotic phenomena but in a strict sense these successes do not prove that General Relativity is right, because a variety of other assumptions about cosmology and astrophysics are also involved. In a true test of Einstein's theory, all facets understood, except the specific relativistic effect that is being analysed.

Such complete knowledge has been obtainable only in a handful of laboratory experiments, from analysis of planetary motions, or from observa-tions of the bending of light passing by the San as it comes to us from a distant star. However, on Earth and throughout the solar system, the force of gravity is fairly weak (compared, for example, to what goes on in the vicinity of a black hole), and the differences between what Newton's theory says and what Einstein predicted are correspondingly tiny. As a result some effects of General Relativity have therefore remained untested since 1916.

The Stanford experiment, directed by physicist Francis Everitt, is extremely simple. In essence, it consists of a gyroscope, whose axis of rotation can be accurately measured, in a polar orbit around the Earth - that is, an orbit that passes over the North and South poles. The satellite was handed over from the Lockheed company, last week, to Stanford physicists, who will install four quartz gyroscopes for a test flight on the space shuttle in 1993.

of the experiment must be well. If all goes well, it will be put into orbit is indistinguishable from a stationary understood, except the specific in 1996 or 1997. According to Newtonian gravity the

gyroscope, set spinning at the start of the experiment, should continue in the same orbit, pointing in exactly the same direction, as long as the satellite stays in orbit. However, according to Einstein, two odd things are suppo to happen. First, the direction that the gyro-

scope points in should move a little, or precess, with each orbit. In Newton's world, the axis of the gyroscope maintains its direction with respect to a flat, uniform, "absolute" space that is unvarying from the surface of the Earth to the distant stars. Finstein, however, believed that the force of gravity is a consequence of space being curved by mass, so that massive bodies move together on converging paths as if there were a force between them. As the gyroscope moves through the curved space around the Earth, the direction of its axis reacts to that local curvature, and is thus no longer guaranteed to remain unchanged with respect to the stars.

The second effect that Stanford

physicists will look for is an overall

change in the orbit of the gyroscope.

In Newtonian gravity, a spinning mass

one, but in General Relativity spin as well as mass influences the curvature of space. In particular, the spin of the Earth adds a "twist" to space around it, so that a body orbiting the poles will find its plane of orbit slowly dragged around by the planet's rotation. Readers who find these ideas exotic

should not be too dismayed. Although General Relativity itself was born in 1916, both of these effects were unknown until the 1950s, when Leonard Schiff, one of the world's leading relativists, encovered them after painstaking analysis of orbital motions in Einstein's theory. Nearly 40 years later, however, the Stanford satellite should put General Relativity in court of scientific judgement on these two counts. The trial is regarded by many physicists as crucial. Most of the

'simple" tests done so far have been

Newton's and Einstein's predictions of

some quantity; the Stanford satellite

aims to find effects that Newton says

should not exist at all.

David Lindley (C) Nature-The Times News Service, 1990

ents of differences between

Latest wills

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Peter Graham Walker, of Weston Lane, Bath, Avon, Chief Naval Engineering Officer and Direc-tor General of Dockyards, and later a non-executive director of Cammell Laird Shipbuilders and chairman of the Civil Service Selection Board, left estate valued at £114,565 net. Lady Thelma Audrey Smith, of Plymouth, Devon, wife of Sir James Eric Smith, former Secof the Marine Biological Association and Director of the Plymouth Laboratory, former Professor of Zoology at London University and chairman of the Trustees of the British Museum (Natural History), left estate valued at £158,157 net.

Shelagh Lennox Phelps, of Minstead, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, left estate valued at £1.236,453 net. She left £1,000 each to the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, National Trust, PDSA and Animal Health Trust, and the remainder of her estate mostly to three nephews and a niece The Rt Hon Walter Leslie, 2nd

Viscount Runcimas of Doxford, of Park Road, London, NW8, a leading figure in the shipping industry, who joined the boards of both Imperial and British Airways in 1938 and helped forge the amalgamation which resulted in the creation of the 1939 and became its director general in 1940, chairman of the Trustees of the National Mu-seum 1962-72, the Advisory Committee on Historic Wreck Sites 1973-86, and the British arking Council 1974-92 left estate valued at £1,780,074 net. He left his estate mostly to his wife and son 3rd Viscount Runciman of Doxford.

Sir Robin William John Hooper of Egerton, Ashford, Kent, former Ambassador to Tunisia. Southern Yemen and Greece, and one of the band of Lysander pilots to fly agents in and out of occupied France during the Second World War, left estate valued at £626,808 pet.

Professor Edward Marley, FRCP, of Uplands Road, Denmead, Hampshire, Emeritus Professor of Pharma at the Institute of Psychology, London, left estate valued at £271,656 net. He left £3,000 to his trustees for charitable purposes as they see fit.

Elizabeth Arrand, of Norfolk Road, Birmingham, left estate valued at £1,210,381 net. She | Sir Cameron Rusby, 64.

left £74,000 and her sewing machine and attachments to personal legatees, her George IV ampton. left idded silver tankard to the City £484,559 net. of Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, £5,000 to the Friends of Birmingham and Midlands Eye Hospital and the residue to the Parish Church of St Mary, Handsworth, Birming-shire... ham, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Endow-ment Fund, the Birmingham

Eye Foundation for the Prevention of Blindness, Moorfields

Eye Hospital, and the Guide Dogs for the Blind. Major Geoffrey Hildred Webb-Bowen, of Old Road, Barlaston, Staffordshire, general manager of the British Promotion Service 1960-72, a director of the British Ceramic Sanitaryware Manu-facturers 1972, and Deputy Lieutenant of Staffordshire 1974, left estate valued at £217,135 net.

Jean Mavis Millus, of Bayleys Hill, Sevenoaks, Kent, left estate valued at £1,192,388 net. Most Rev and Rt Hon Arthur Michael Richard Ramsey, Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, PC, of St Mary's Road, Oxford, Archbishop of Canterbury 1961-74, left estate valued at £14,268 net. He left all his papers, books and writings deposited at Lambeth Palace Library.

Mrs Barbara Hermione Locker-Lampson, of Sioane Avenue, London, SW3, left estate valued at £1,232,508 net.

Birthdays today Mr Robert Altman, film direc-tor, 65; the Right Rev George

tor, 65; the Right Rev George
Appleton, former Archbishop in
Jerusalem, 88; Miss Ruth
Gipps, conductor and composer, 69; Mr Jimmy Greaves,
broadcaster and footballer, 50;
Mr Eddie Hemmings, cricketer,
41; Sir Owain Jenkins, company
director, 83; Commandant
Dame Marion Kettlewell, former director, WRNS 26, 24, mer director, WRNS, 76; Mr Mike Leigh, dramatist and director, 47; Mr Donald Longmore, cardiac surgeon, 62.
Miss Ella Maillart, explorer, 87.
Professor Sir William Mansfield
Cooper, former vice-chancellor, Cooper, former vice-chancellor, Manchester University, 87; Mr Phil Neal, footballer, 39; Sir Frederick Page, former chairman, Aircraft Group, Bruish Aerospace, 73; Dr Valerie Payne, headmistress, Malvern Girls' College, 50; Mr Sidney Deutser actor 62; Vice Adminstrates

Portier, actor, 63; Vice-Admiral

Mr Richard John Haywood, of Shirley Road, Shirley, South-ampton, left estate valued at

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Mrs Kathleen May Ada Horton Heath,

Hamp; £785,728. Mrs Elizabeth Angela Aldons, of Ipswich, Suffolk. Irene Boyd, of Plymouth £498 56 k Devon. Phyllis Margaret Briggs, of Berkhamsted, Mr Ronald Edward Carey, of Tenterden, Keni, late product broker..... Mr Christopher David Nei Denton, of Sarisbury Green, Hampshire £623,052 Miss Jean Marion Gamble, of Lower Common South, London SW15 £592,943. Mrs Kathleen Mary Butter Manne, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire £813.114 Eleanor Miller, of Maida Vale. London W3£977,948,

Mrs Edith Marion Preedy, of Kinver, Staffordshire £463,477, Mr Ronald Sideaway, of Bridgnorth, Salop £737,346 Mr Francis Henry Stephens, of Alton, Hampshire £472,343. Mr Peter De Barton Vernoti Wallop William-Powlett, of St Leonards Terrace, London SW3 £503,370

University news

The title of Honorary Fellow is to be conferred on: Sir James Whyte Black, Emeritus Professor of Analytical Pharmacology, Rayne Institute Pharmacology, Rayne institute, King's College School of Medicine: Professor Ichiro Kato Emeritus Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Tokyo; Lord Lewis of Newnham, Professor of Chemistry, University of Cambridge: Professor Sir Robert Wilson, Perren Professor & Astronomy, University College London. Stirling Appointment to Chair

Dr Sally Brown: Chair in Edit cation, from May 1. University of Wales
The Ellis Griffith Memorial
Prize and the Mrs L W Davies Award for 1989 have been work by Dr Dafydd Johnston.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF DOORSTEP CAR CLEANERS

Liquidates THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

v's choice for Ukraine

ARCE-LOPEZ - On February 12th, at The Portland Hospi-tal, to Ingrid and Guillermo. a daughter. Jimena.

a daughter. Jimena.

BERGOREN - On February

15to 1990. al The Portland
Hospital. to Louise (nee
- Ahrenbeck) and per. a
- daughter. Ouvia Louise
Christina.

45URSEY - On February 18th.
to Roberta and David. a son.
a brother to Alasiar. Eteanor
and Guinevere.

35HERRY - On February 15th

BHERRY - On February 15th, lo Clare (nee Morrison) and Dick. the lovely shock of a daughter, Phoebe, a seafer for George.

CUNDALE - On February 16th, to Suzanne thee Finney) and Keith, a daughter, Katle Joanna, a sister for Emma.

CECLES-WILLIAMES - On February 15th 1990, at the West Middleser Hosoital, to Liz thee Harding) and Simon, a son. Patrick, a brother for Harry and Benedict.

FERGUSSON - On January 15th, to Clemencia thee Faulder) and Robert, a son. Alexander George, a brother for Hugo.

CARNELL - On February 15th, to Clemencia thee Faulder) and Robert, a son. Benedict, a brother for Tara and Thomas.

CHESS - On February 18th, 1990, to Sarah (nee Hayes), and Steve, a son, Jed Jack.

GORE BROWNE - On February 17th, to Dlana and David, a daughter, Heather, Higham - On February 18th, at Cresswell. Dumfries, to Cella (nee Osborne) and Tom, a son, James, brother, for Alexandra and Angus.

KERSHAW - On February 17th, at The Portland Hospital, to Heather (nee McCoone) and Kenneth, a daughter, Malica Primrose Nangus.

KERSHAWI - On February 17th, at The Portland Hospital, to Heather (nee McCoone) and Kenneth, a daughter, Malica Primrose Nangus. A half sister to Graeme and Louisa Duncan.

MARSHALL - On February 13th 1990, to Patricia and Kenneth, a daughter, Alicia Primrose Nangus. A half sister to Graeme and Louisa Duncan.

MARSHALL - On February 15th to Lisa and James, a daughter. Sopide Amy McBurney - On February 15th 1990, in Nottingham, to (Amanda Lykiandopoulos) and Graeme, a son (Alexandra Ceorgina Catherine, a sister for Antonia.

MAYNEW - On February 1st 1990, in Nottingham, to (Amanda Lykiandopoulos) and Graeme, a son (Alexandra Ceorgina Catherine, a sister for Antonia.

MCRENZE - On February 1st 1990, in Nottingham, to (Amanda Creme a son (Alexandra Chapta) and Creme a son (Alexandra Ceorgina Catherine, a sister for Antonia.

Thomas Wade).

NORGAN GILES - On February 18th to Sarah thee Wake) and Rodney. a daughter.

NORRISON - On February 16th. at Kingston-upon-Thames. to Janet (née Whetan) and Hugh, a daughter. Jennifer Heien. a sister (or Kate.

NULLER-KLOENNE - On February 17th. at The

February 17th. at The Portland Hospital, to Sabine and Niclas. a son. Marc Niclas Frederick.

Niclas Frederick.

NELL, - On February 13th
1990, to Hillary under Bourne)
and Ruary, a daughter.
Georgina Kim.

NICOLL - On Sunday
February 18th 1990, at
Summerfield Farm.
Erightwood, Virgina.
U.S.A., to Rachet thee
Thouron) and Jamle, a
daughter. Emily Deveron.

Battl 1806. On February 16th

to Mejanie (née Denham-Davis) and Geoff. a daughter.

· LINCY.
POMERANCE - On February

SAMBERS - On February 17th 1990, to Jennifer (nee Robinson) and Jonathan. now tiving in Adetaide. South Australia. a dughter. Victoria. Sister for Richard and James.

16th, at The Portland Hospital, to Karen and Alex. a son.

The Boundary of the Political of the Control of the SOLV PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Constant of the constant of th SCOT STATE OF STATE O This sea way

Switz - Vitalia & ----

and James.

SMONS - On February 17th.

at The Portland Hospital, to
Anne Therese and Edward. a
daughter - Jade Augusta.

THOMASSON - On February

10th. to Virginia (nee Ley)
and Sam. a son. Jack James.

THOMPSON - On February
12th. in Aberdeen, to Teresa
(nee Cleplak) and David. a
daughter. Alexandra Kasia. a
sister to Ashley. daughter, Alexandra Kesia, a sairet to Ashley.

WALKER - On February 12th 1990, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Johanna thee Ruoss) and Andrew, a daughter, Georgina Heidi, a saiter for Joshua. vills WITTON - On February 18th, to Mary (née Linthwalte) and Trevor, a son, James Mark Alexander, a brother for FEB 20

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ON THIS DAY

very quality of sweetness that one misses most in Mr Barrymore's Hamlet. He displays it, where Shakespeare notably did not, in Hamlet's farewell scene with Ophelia, but husinesslike in his advice to the players (how one remembers the gracious courtesy of Forbes-Robertson in that scane!) and aggressively sarcastic in his remarks on The Mousetrap to the King. If his voice is

On the whole, he gives an individ-ual, original performance. Evidently, he has thought out every word of his part for hiself, not in search of "new" readings, but of true readings. Thus he addresses himself to the intelligence of the spectator rather than to his susceptibility to "thrills". He

appeals, for every moment of his work is of the highest interest. He praised his English fellowactors in his curtain-speech, and well he might! Mr Malcolm Keen's King and Mr Herbert Waring's Polonius, Mr George Reiph's Horatic and Mr Ian Flaming's Laertes were all ex-cellent. Miss Constance Collier's Queen accounted at sight for the unoriousness of Claudius, and Miss Fay Compton was as pathetically touching an Ophelia as we remember to have seen.

followed by private cremation Family flowers

only please, but donations if so desired to R N L I. SO GESTED TO REPLAY 17th
1990 June (Ph D 10t Beisze
Park. London Formerty
Fremantie. Western
Australa Funeral at Golders
Green Crematorium on
Thursday February 22nd at
2 20 pm. No flowers.
donations to Age Concern.
Henderson Court Day
Centre. 102 Fitziotus
Avenue. NWS.

EVANS - On February 18th 1990, Peter Hugh Evans, at Bishop's Castle. Shropshire formerity of Campbell College. Bellasti. Funeral. The Parish Church, 2.30 pm February 23rd.

ADDLESHAW - On February 10th 1990, peacefully at Barne Hawe Birkly Iris Diana wite of the late H L Addieshaw, dearly loved mother and grandmother Funeral February 23rd at 12 noon.

Crematorium Family flowers only Donations it desired to RL has via Funeral Directors Frances Chappell, 221 High Street. Bromley, 01 460 1720.

ADLER - On February 17th peacefully at keatret Grove, Millie tSookey), widow of Sidney M Adler, in her 90th year Much loved by all her family and frends. At her request tuneral has taken place privately at health of the family and frends at her request tuneral has taken place privately at home. Halstock, Dorsel. Constance Helen, much loved wife of Surgeon Capital Edward Bugham R N. Funeral Service will take place at St Marry's Church, Halstock, Dorsel. Constance Helen, much loved wife of Surgeon Capital Edward Bugham R N. Funeral Service will take place at St Marry's Church, Halstock, On Friday February 23rd at 11 am, followed by private Cremation at Yeo'tl. Enquires to Wakely Bros. 33 Sparrow Road, Yeo'tl. Let. (9335) 79913.

BLIINT - On February 17th, peacefully at Ramsey, 10 M., Dudley James, dearly loved husband of Betty, and dear brother of Sally, Peggy and the late Gerald Funeral private. Jamily flowers only. Boldero, widow of Cdr. J.C. Boidero, widow of Cdr. J.C. Boidero, DSC & Bar, RN.

BOYS - On February 15th, peacefully at Woodcoke Grove House, Coulstoon, Janet Mylanwy, widow of EJ.E. Boys, aged 97 Memorial Service for family only BETT - On February 15th, peacefully at Woodcoke Grove House, Coulstoon, Janet Mylanwy, widow of Large Boys, aged 97 Memorial Service for family only BETT - On February 15th, peacefully at Woodcoke Grove House, Coulstoon, Janet Mylanwy, widow of Large Boys, aged 97 Memorial Service for family only Betty only and Altstair. Thanksgiving Service and loving father of Hugh, Anihony, Catharine and Penelope: Grandiather of Hugh, Anihony, Catharine and Penelope: Grandiather of Hugh, Anihony, Catharine and Penelope: Grandiather of Hugh, Anihony, Catharine and Penelop FALKINER - On February 17th 1990. Rosemary 17th 1990. Rosemary F.E.H... Deacefully at Crewkerne Hospital. Funeral at Yeovil Crematorium on Friday 23rd at 11.30 am. Family flowers only donations are invited for Osstressed Gentleiolik Aud Association. C/O A.J Wakeley & Sons, Hermitage Street. Crewkerne, let: 10460) 74547.

FELLER - On February 17th FELLER - On February 17th
1990, Deactelly at his home
after a long fight against
cancer. Fritz. aged 64 years.
Beloved husband of Renee,
loving lather of Gillian and
Mark and grandad to Chartes
and Clarre. Funeral
February 22nd 11.30 am of
SI Andrew's Church. Crewe.
Family flowers only.
donations to Leighton
Hospital Scanner Appeal.

FINDLAY - On February 17th 1990, at home, Shoilo David Charles, aged 4 weeks. Much loved son of Suart and Kale, adored brother of Alice, Family funeral only. Donations if desired to Foundation of the Study of Infant Deaths, 15 Beigrave Square, London SW1X 8PS. GROLESTONE - On February 17th 1990, peacefully at home, Lusse Bolde. Wife of the late Peter, Funeral Service SI Peter's, Dyrham, on Thursday February 22nd at 2.30 pm. Please, no flowers.

HAILES - On February 16th. MAILES - On February 16th. suddenly at Poole. Myles Basil Hailes, dearly loved husband of Doris for 52 years. Funeral Service at Poole Crematorium. Friday February 23rd at 11 am. All flowers and enquiries to J.J. Allen. Westbourne Funeral Homes. Seamoor Road. let: Bournemouth 763765.

reuriary 23st.

CAMPBELL - On February
15th 1990, peacefully at
Kylemore Nursing Home,
County Dublin, R. Paul, of
Bray, County Wicklow, aged
77 years.

77 years.

CLARK - On February 16th.
Alan Spencer. A much loved and loving hisband of Lois. Jather of Philippa and Penelope and grandfather of Maithew and Camilla. Funeral Service at Yeovil Crematorium on February 22nd, 1.30 pm. No flowers. but donations to Cancer Research. c/o G.H. Cook & Son Funeral Directors. 8 Bond Street. Yeovil. Somerset. BA20 1PE, tel: 10936) 23463.

COMYERS - On February 16th 1990. in West Wittering.

South Pallar lel: 782136.

let: 782136.
CRICK - On Sunday February
18th 1990. Marjorie
Frances. 'They that wait
upon the Lord shall renew
their strength: they shall
mount up with wings as

mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not famt.

DARESBURY - On February 15th 1990, peacefully in St. John's Hospital, Edward (Toby), aged 87. Second Baron (Sir Edward Greenall 3rd 8T), of Attavilla Askeaton, Co Limenck, Funeral Service at Coolautim.

HALL - On Monday February 12th 1990, as the result of a scuba diving accident in the Canary Islands. John Andrew Hampton, only son of the late Srr John and Lady Hall. Private funeral later.

HARRINGTON - On February 15th. Beatrice Mary, at Kingstone Nursing Home. Kingstone Nursing Home.

HENDERSON - On February
15th 1990, in Enstitutine.

Elsie Arter Beloved Friend
of the late Irene Brooker
Dearly loved Aunit and
Great-Aunit Friend to many.

Funeral Service at
Easthourne Crematorium on
Wednesday February 28th at
2 pm. Family Bowers only,
donations if destred to Help
the Aged. St James Walk,
London ECIR OBE. CONVERS - On February 16th
1990. in West Wittering.
Margaret Elizabeth Anna
inée Berkeiey), wife of the
late J.H. Convers F.R.C.S.
York. much loved: mother of
James, Tony and Michael,
grandmother and greatgrandmother and greatgrandmother. Fumeral at
West Wittering, Friday
February 23rd at 3.15 pm.
Family flowers only,
doinations if desired to
Cancer Research. c/o
Edward White & Son. 6
South Palland. Chichester.
tet: 782136.

MOLDGATE - On February
16th, after a long tilness. Lois
Marjorte Holdgate Oce
Bebblington), aged 88. widow
of Frank Holdgate, formerly
Headmaster of Arnold
School, mother of Martim,
Funeral Service at
Cambridge Crematorium on
Wednesday February 28th at
2 pm. Family flowers only,
Donations to Arnold School

Appeal, Lytham Blackpool FY4 IJG. JACKSON - On February 17th 1990. Resembly, widow of JACKSON - On February 17th 1990. Resemary. widow of G.M. Jackson and mother of Anne and Roban. peacefully in her 83rd year. al Lymington. Hants Funeral at St. Mark's Church. Pennington. at 11.30 am February 26th. Flowers to Damond & Sons. Lower Buckland Road. Lymington.

windermere. Cumbria.

SCOTT - On February 18th 1990. at City Hospital. 1990. at City Hospital. Edinburgh. wonderfully cared for during a short illness. Cobin Methyen O.B.E. File. formerly of Rangoon, S.T.C. London and Edinburgh. Devoted husband of the late Jenny Miller, dear father of Colin. Alison (Alichison) and Eppte (Thun) and proud and loving grandfather of this nine grandfather. Service at Reid Memorial Church. West Savile Terrace. Edinburgh. on Thursday February 22nd at 11.30 are invited. Cremation thereafter privale. Family flowers only Buckland Road. Lymington.

IAMES - On Saturday
February 17th, suddenly but
pencefully. William Charles
Wilson James O.B.E.,
beloved son of the late
Captain and Mrs Joel James,
Funeral Thursday February
22nd with interment at
Fishguard. Flowers, or
donaltons if preferred to
Cancer Research. C/o The
Manager, Lloyds Bank.
Fishguard. Further enquiries
to Dannie Thomas & Son
Funeral
Fishguard. (0548) 873250.

SMITH - On February 18th SMITH - On February 18th 1990, at Haywards Heath Hospital. Haywards Heath Sussex, Isobel Florence Henirey Smith (nie McIntyre), aged 85 years. Much loved wife of the late Harold Henfrey Smith, special mother of Jean and Patricia and dear grandma to David, Niget, Sarah, Paul, Fiona and Ian and great grandma to Samuel, Cremation at The Surrey & Sussex Crematorium, Worth. Sussex Crematorium, Worth.
Sussex, on Friday February
23rd at 12.45 pm. Cut
flowers only please to R.A.
Brooks & Son. Haywards
Heath, tei: (0444) 454391.

desired to Hotehard Gardens.
c/o J.B. Longmire & Son
Ltd., 3 Oak Street.
Windermere. Cumbria.

ST JOHN - On February 16th. ST JOHN - On February 16th.
Anthony Philip (Tony).
Captain Royal Artillery
(Rtd). of East Budlesh.
Devon (Jormetly of
Farnborough), born Burma.
February 16th 1925.
Cremation at the MidWarwickshire Crematorium.
near Learnington Spa. on
Thursday February 22nd at
11.45 am. followed by
interment at Farnborough.
Warwicks. at 3 pm. Flowers
to J & M Humphris. Albert
Street. Banbury. Oxon.

TREWIN - On February 16th. TREWIN - On February 16th. in hospital, John Courtenay, in his \$2nd year. Beloved husband of Wendy, father of Jon and Mark, grandfather of Streen and Maria and father-in-law of Sue. Funeral at Hampstead Parish Church Friday February 23rd at 2 pm. Farmly flowers only Donations to Hampstead Parish Church. London NW3.

WAGNER - On February 17th WARMER - On February 17th 1990. peacefully. Maria. aged 80 years. Belon ed wide of the lake Prof. F.W. Wagner Much loved mother of Erica and Christopher and grandmother of Timothy. Clarre and Emma She will be sadly mused by her family and many friends Service at Compton Parish Church on Friday February 23rd al 12 noon. Family flowers only. donations if Rowers only, donations if desired to The Countess Mountbatten House, c/o John Steel & Son, Chesil House, Winchester, Let: (0962) 844044.

WALKER - On February 14th WALKER - On February 14th 1990. peacefully. Thomas Ernest Cohway Walker F.S.A.. aged 84 years, of Cobnam. Surrey. Cremation service will be held at Randalls Park Crematorium. Randalis Raad. Leatherhead. on Friday February 23rd at 2.30 pm Flowers to James & Thomas Ltd.. Mill Road. Cobnam. Surrey Telephope (0932) 62009, or donations if desired to imperial Cancer desired to imperial Cancer Relief Fund. Lincolns Inn Fields, London WC2 or al local branches.

greater than all. He who is greater than all. He who is from the earth belongs to the earth belongs to the earth belongs to the earth and speaks about cardidy matters, but he who comes from heaven is about earth matters and speaks about earth matters and speaks about earth matters and speaks about earth matters and since the comment of the late and supplier. Florence Mand Young on February 18th at 1990, to Benedicte the fourners and Edward a son, Christopher and Edward and Service and Edward and Service and Edward and Edward a son, Christopher and Edward and Edward and Edward a son, Christopher and Edward a hemi, alter a long titlness braxely borne. Attert Joseph aged 82 widower of his beloved Carol latter grandfather and brother funeral Service 2 pm. February 22nd, Appledore, hent, Panish Church, tottowed by cremation at Charing, Kent Floral tributes to T W Fuggle 8 Son. 20 Ashlord Road, Tenterden, kent. 10880b) 3340 and Sussex Crematorium worth, near Crawley, Thursday February 22nd at 230 pm. No flowers or letters please, but donations it desired for British Heart Foundation to be sent to Somemans Funeral Service Doran Court Rednill

Keni. 10680e) 3340

LEWIS - On February 16th 1990. His Honour Judge Sir Ian. Iohing and much tot ed husband of Martorie. Father of Makrolm, daugnter in law to Same and Gramps of Francesca Funeral Service for Jamily and close firends only Friday February 25rd 215 pm at The Lord Mayors Chapel. Bristol. Family flowers only, but donations in lieu for The Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind may be sent c/o Thomas Davis Funeral Directors. Southville Lodge. Southville Road, Southville. Bristol. Details of the Thanksgiving Service to be announced shortly All enquiries let: (0272) e632e8

MAXWELL-LYTE - On Febru Doran Court Rednit
YOUNG - On February 18th,
peacefully at his nome in
Richmond. Russell Richard
Thomas D S O. aged 87 laie
of NZ and the Shell
Company. Much loved by his
daughter Jenny and
grandchildren Thanksguung
and Flueral Service at St
Mary's Pairsh Church.
Church Road. Wimbledon, at
11 am on Friday February
23rd. followed by private
cremation of Pulney Vale
Family flowers only please,
but donalions if desired to the
Royal Star and Garter Home.
Richmond. Surrey.

MAXWELL-LYTE - On Febru

ary Ioih 1990, John Wilfred Uack), suddenly after a long illners. Much beloved husband of Sandy Funeral Service at 11 30 am on Frinday February 23rd 1990 at Amersham Crematorium.

o'NEILL - On February 18th, peacefully at her home in St lives. Cornwall, Vera, aged 95. Widow of the late Rev. Stephen O'Neill. Semor Chaptain Ecclessatical Esiab. 1927-46. and beloved mother of Michael. Enquiries Maior O'Neill: 0736-795245/796043.

795245/796043.

PENELL - On February 17th. after a iong illness endured without complaint. Geoffrey Pennell A.R.I.B.A. Much loved hisband. lather and grandfather. Funeral Service on Wednesday February 21st at St Andrew's Church. Plymouth. at 9.30 am. Family flowers only. Gonations most wetcome for St Luke's Hospice. c/o Watter Parson. Saltsbury House. St Judes. Plymouth (0752) 666438.

Plymouth (0752) 665438.

ROWLANDS - On February 14th, peacefully at the Kenl and Sussex Hospital. Tunbridge Wells, after a long illness fought with fearless courage. Hitlda Phytiss, darling wife of Leonard. Private funeral service at Tumbridge Wells Crematorium on Thursday February 22nd at 4 pm. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to Dr. Barnardos Hornes. Thanksgiving Service to be announced learners.

RYAN - On February 16th

MEMORIAL SERVICES A SERVICE to celebrate the life of Peter Duncan CRE. FENG. will be held at St Glies Church. Barbean. London ECI. on Thursday March 15 at 3 pm it would be neightly if those who wash to attend contact Roger Kemp on O1 636 1631.

EASTAUGH - A Service of Thanksgiving for John. Bisnop of Hereford. will take place at Hereford Cathedral on Saturday April 28th at 11 30 am. Applications for tickets from the Cathedral Administrator. 5 The Clossiers. Hereford

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

FORSECA On April 11th 1963, Bernard, Dear Daddy, on your burthday, it's all we can give that we do not forget. Love to Mummy, Estner and Reba, from Tara. GUSH - Mr Robert Motyer, with treasured memories of a very dear husband and father, who sadly passed away February 20th 1989 You are eternally in our hearts and thoughts, with all our love today and adways, your wife Merida, daughter Angela and family. SOSHOW - Eric. In loving memory of a darling father who died on February 20th 1987 Sadly missed by his daughter Flona, grandchildren Alexandra and Norman Richard, son-in-law Rotinie, family and firends.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs. 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper.

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3rd BT). of Allavilla Askeaton. Co Limenck. Fumeral Service at Coolaritim. Shulletagh. Co Wicklow. on Monday February 26th at 2.30ml. Memorial service to be announced later. Cul flowers only to: C Thompson & Sons. 40 Thomas Street. Limerick. Tel: 6144967.

10 AVIDSON - On February 17th. suddenly at home. William Anthony (Tony). Son of the late William and Norah Davidson, aged 61. of Eversley House. Ampleforth. Pontifical Requiem at 12 noon on Thursday February 22nd at Ampleforth Abbey. Funeral Mass at 81 Beneduct's Church. Ampleforth. at 12 noon Friday February 25rd. followed by burnal at Leeds.

John Barrymore (1882-1942), the stage and film actor, had played Hamlet more than once in the United States before giving London his interpretation of the part. An actor of great presence, he was perhaps prodigal of his undoubted talent. Among the strong cost was Fay Compton as Ophelia, Constance Collier as Gertrude, Malcolm Keen as Claudius and George Relph as

AMERICAN HAMLET MR. BARRYMORE AT THE HAYMARKET

Claudius MALCOLM KEEN Hamist JOHN BARRYMORE Pologica - ... HERBERT WARING Horatio GEORGE RELPH Seeing Hamlet has become a rite. We are conscious of a venerable, almost sacred, tradition behind us. Aged commentators look on in the spirit or in the flesh — and some of them were in the Haymarket stalls

last night - jealously watching for any infringement of the orthodox ceremonial It is an awkward thing, being in front of the footlights, to figure as a personified problem, a walking mystery. Your first need, which you must feel in your very bones, is to be human, natural, comprehensible. Hence the aim of all actors we have ever seen in Hamlet has been to shir over the mysterious parts and to smooth down the strangeness: their tendency has been to put before us not so much the queer Hamlet as a

plausible Hamlet. The distinction of the new American Hamlet is, that he makes the queerness plausible. He is, when bantering Polonius, when dismissing Ophelia, when upbraiding his mother, obviously distraught. So, in his outburst of triumph after the performance of The Mousetrap, as in his anguish over the open grave of

Ophelia, his "nerves" have obviously given way. Yet, when he has to philosophize, he can ponder thoughtfully enough. And you accept the inconsistencies, because, first of all, they are Shakespeare's inconsistencies, they are in the test; and, secondly, because the actor is so manifestly sincere. He is apt now and

elsewhere this prince is harsh rather than sweet. He is matter-of-fact and a little hard, his elecution is perfect. He has the expressive, serious face of the "intellectual", together, by the way, with a bodily againty that would do no discredit to Mr Douglas

appeals to your judgement, not to your nerves. And he successfully

1925

then to shout, a true symptom, no doubt, of nervous exasperation, but rather discordant with our notion of the "sweet prince".

For the matter of that, it is this

Fairbanks. (See him gyrate like a top in the play scene! See him take a running jump at the King at the end!)

RYAN - On February 16th
1990, peacefully at home in
Ramsbury. aged 72 years,
iris, beloved mother of
Anthea and Andrew and
much loved grandmother of
Sumon. Su and Adam.
Funeral will take place on
Monday February 26th. 3
pm. at Kingsdown
Crematorium. Swindon.
Donations if desired to The
World Wildlife Fund.

SANKEY-BARKER

February 17th 1990. John
Pruipp Calverhall, al home in
his 90th year Dearly loved
husband of Mary. Father of
Patric and Sarah. Father-inlaw of Julia and grandfather
of Clare and Katharine.
Funeral at St Cattwg's
Church, Llangattock, on
Thursday February 22nd at
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THE ARTS

Sharing suffering to help others

TELEVISION ... Sheridan Morley

In a media age, our knowledge of and ability to fund-raise for fatal iliness increasingly depends on patients willing to talk publicly about what they are suffering

Only a decade ago, motor neurone disease was scarcely known at all: in America it was indeed called Lou Gehrig's Disease after the local baseball hero who was one of its first diagnosed victims. Then, at the Mayo Clinic, a doctor diagnosed it in the actor David Niven, and suddenly a great many of us who knew him privately were brought face-to-face with the devastating truth about a new, appalling, and wasting dis-

But Niven, as I discovered when writing his biography, did not, derstandably, wish to go public with an illness, the sudden onset of which had destroyed precisely the carefree elegance which had al-ways been his Hollywood stock-in-

In much the same way, despite the superlative work being done for Aids charities by such non-victims as Ian McKellen, the truth is really only brought home to the public at large by those caught up in a situation which to most of us on the outside remains muthinkable.

It is therefore the great good fortune of the motor neurone disease fund-raisers that in Stephen Pegg, whose story was told last night in Cutting Edge on Channel 4, they have found the most brilliantly and naturally listic of victims.

Pegg is 42: three years ago, what he thought of as a minor sporting injury was diagnosed as a progres sive disease of the nervous system. Since then he has lost the use of his voice and his limbs; he cannot move, feed or wash himself. But what he can do, thanks to an electronic typewriter and a headter is to write: peems, articles and criticism, some of which recently won the British Film

Pegg's writing has become his refuge: quite self-aware and selfcritical, devoid of any self-pity, it has an immense articulacy ("I'm not an illness, I'm a being"); and a waspish self-deprecating humour ("I am now about as articulate as Samentha Fox without a cue card"). In the end, it is men like Pegg who will easure that MND s all the publicity and financing it needs, precisely because he has Howed cameras and microphones to reflect his agony.

By writing Just Some Stories for Eleanor, the title of the documentary, Pegg keeps in touch with a beloved daughter; and although Ian Taylor's film left unanswered one or two crucial questions about family financing and Pegg's earlier professional life, it offered a lyrical portrait of a man with a valiant wife coming to terms with his own inevitable death and even carefully unning the funeral.

Epilogue to a life's work

Forty-five years after its last production in

London, Ibsen's final play is to be revived here.

reports Robert .

Gore Langton

he current boom in Ibsen's work continues tonight with the opening of When We Dead Waken at the Almeida in Islington, north London. The play has had no major production since the war, and testimony to its stage ability is hard to find, though a young James Joyce wrote that he considered it Ibsen's finest work. Set on a Norwegian mountain-

side, the play requires a stream on stage, a thickening mist and an avalanche, though the small Almeida is bound to opt for something loosely representational. Nevertheless, in this piece Ibsen, "the great realist", turned to a new symbolism. The play presents the spiritual crisis of an artist reunited with the betrayed now mad, woman who inspired his famous masterniece. Written when he was aged over

70, it was Ibsen's last play and, in the opinion of Jonathan Kent, director of the Almeida production, his most nakedly self-revelatory. This rare revival is both a test of the work's roadworthiness and the resourcefulness of the Almeida team. Kent has won the services of both the Norwegian actor Espen Skjonberg and, in her first London appearance in 13 vears, Claire Bloom,

Ibsen described When We Dead Waken as "the epilogue to a life's work". Its symbolic content is quite at odds with the domestic,

It began as a somnolent Sunday

Symphony Orchestra busked its

with little enlightenment eminat-

or the keyboard (Garrick Ohlsson).

mand was never less than impres-

sive, but he allowed himself too

little room for manoeuvre to make

Just as we had concluded that

Sunday afternoon was not a time

for great revelations, a far from

routine performance of Sibelius's

with much sharpened orchestral

detail, was upon us. The sound-

world conjured by Otaka was not

one I would have associated with

Nordic forests: rather, it moved

between exhilaratingly garish blasts of brass and blackly despair-

From the midst of this

confrontation issued a powerful

symphonic argument, Otaka seiz-

ing the generative motor rhythms

and working them up into a series

of well judged climaxes. Where the

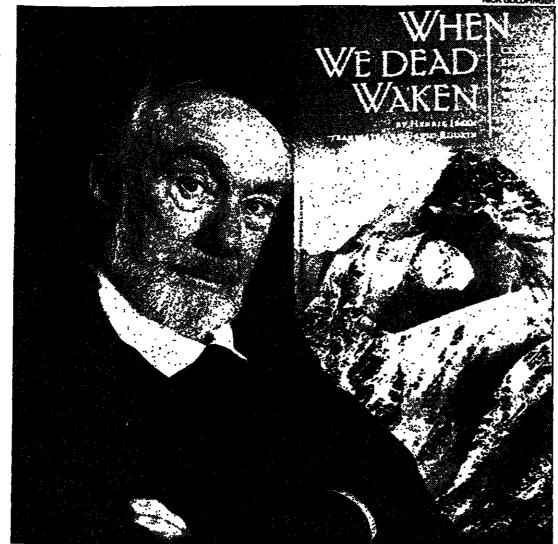
Brahms had seemed perfunctory

ing choirs of woodwind.

ia symphony in D majo

any real expressive impact.

The soloist's technical com-



Espen Skjonberg as Rubek: "his fully-frontal approach to this sort of language splits open the rock of Ibsen'

indoor world of the socially crusading plays that made him famous, though it bears interesting comparison (not least in terms of altitude – each act is set further up the mountain) with the impossible spires of The Master Builder, a play still fresh in the memory from st year's brilliant RSC revival. Skjonberg, who has appeared several times at the Royal Ex-

change in Manchester, first cut his teeth as an actor more than 40 years ago. He has since gone on to become a stalwart at the National Theatre in Oslo. He plays Rubek, the sculptor, a part not much known in the Ibsen repertoire.

When We Dead Waken is seldom played in Norway," he says. "But it is very much of our time: the play is about the artist and his relationship and responsibility to his life and the lives of others. Ibsen in his old age wants to tell us about how it is to be old and look back on life. By calling it an 'epilogue' he referred to the end in his work, not his life, before going a new way.

Ibsen in his later, unproductive years never matched the easy flow he found with the verse form in his

Setting

the scene

Hilary Finch

LSO/Tilson Thomas

Barbican

old chestnuts of Romantic musical

of extremes", glazing their minds

with the place of C.P.E. Bach,

, taunting its andience with "hard-living, hard-loving man

early plays. He had always planned to write his last play in verse, but as he himself said: "If only one could tell which would be the last." The result is in prose, but of a special sort. Jonathan Kent describes the work as a summation of all Ibsen's great themes.

"What he took five hours to say in Brand, he took under two to say in this. It is so compressed and freighted with reference that you have to make huge emotional leaps in a single line. The great thing about Espen is that he's not oblique and cerebral. He doesn't have the besetting sin of English actors to ironize Ibsen, which is a way of just sidestepping the emotion. Espen's fully-frontal approach to this sort of language splits open the rock of Ibsen. And Claire Bloom [as Irena] has this fierce intelligence which makes for a most interesting combustion."

kjonberg admits to sneak-ing a peak at the Norwe-gian text while working on the English version. For the actor there must surely always be an advantage in knowing the original text? "Well, I've
read it many times in Norwegian,"
he says. "But it's more of a
challenge to hunt down the rhythm and sounds in a new language. But it's different. Though his plays are universal, I can at least bring a little background detail for my collegues."

The new translation is by the playwright David Rudkin, who has previously tackled *Peer Gynt* and *Rosmersholm*. "He found this one far more difficult," says Kent. "Even in Norwegian it is filled with folklore and myth that is difficult to reflect in English. English translations tend to reduce it to a play about a couple from

"David Rudkin's Celtic voice gives it a richness and history that a more prosaic translation would bleed it of. In some ways it makes it harder for the actors, but it's a worthwhile struggle. The play is an ascent into light. It should take the audience with it."

behind the potted palms of the ballroom, and was subsumed into the Faustian imagination of the

last two movements.
Tilson Thomas's talk could have been a hard act to follow, but he determined that the performance itself should be as flamboyant, as heady and as full of the romantic fever and fret as the crescendo of rhetoric that had formed its

The anticipation of the first ppearance of the *idée fixe* seemed that much keener; or was it just the exquisitely turned string arpeggios and plucked wind chords which led to it? The waltz seemed more buoyant than ever in its velveteen march to the scaffold had considerable swagger; and the great funeral bell pealed forth from a miracle of digital technology, larger than life and, true to its context, totally devoid of saystery.

final Adagio, with which Mahler was to find his way from his foregoing personal purgatory to the ultimate piece of mind that came with the unfinished Tenth

I think that moment of respite was important in securing control of passion and poignancy as the music was shaped to its heartbreaking climax and sunset fall, expressing all that meant so much in its loneliness of spirit.

Rejoicing with the African Queen

ROCK David Toop

M'Bilia Bel Hammersmith Palais

There was something of a festive atmosphere in the Palais, thanks to the recent release of Nelson Mandela. The rallying cry of "Free Nelson Mandela" has been a constant one at African music concerts for some years and so it sounded strange to hear the sen-tence reversed, happily and finally, into "Nelson Mandela is

A rousing set by the British-based band African Connection was just beginning to find its stride when it was obliged to finish.

The star of the evening was the woman known variously as the 'Queen of African Music" or Miss Soukous, after the main style of



M'Bilia Bel: suggestive dancing Zaire's popular music. Her appearance fitted the latter description more accurately than the former. Dressed in a black and white sparkling top, black skirt, long white gloves and a pair of stiletto heels that were obviously time-transported from the Fifites, M'Bilia Bel took the stage in a mood that was more irreverent

1.0

Standard of the place of the P

can last you

M'Belia Bel's rise to the position of being the top female vocalist in Zaire, began in 1982 with Tabu Ley's band. With Ley, one of the country's most important modern band leaders, she put forward the point of view of women for the first time and became an enduringly popular act on the inter-national Pan-African music scene. Paris is one of her biggest

constituencies, which surely ex-plained her opening address. "Good night," she announced, rather prematurely, and then put the situation to rights by saying with a big smile, "I'm sorry. Speak French? I love you."

Working with a crisp, economical band of two guitars, bass, she showed herself to be a vibrant performer who can manage with out the English language. A languid turn of the wrist to emphasize phrase, some rather suggestive dancing of the rumba, an engaging personality and a light, throaty voice; M'Bilia Bel may not carry the weighty burden of profundity that some African stars are required to live up to, but she knows how to treat an audience.

The interlocking guitar riffs of Zaïre's Soukous can sound like a tropical version of Philip Glass at times and they risk being quite as boring. With M Bilia Bel at the microphone there was an added element of subtle lyricism and a welcome sense of good humour which completed the party mood.

Chemical afternoon affair: an uncharacteristically accident-prone BBC Welsh reactions way through Brahms's Second Piano Concerto in B flat major, ing from either the rostrum (their guest conductor Tadaaki Otaka)

CONCERTS ... **Barry Millington**

BBCWSO/Otaka Royal Festival Hall

and rushed the Sibelius was allowed to unfold in its own time. After a brief respite, in the third movement, for an evocatively played oboe solo, the culminating heights of the finale were scaled with confidence

When the BBC Welsh gets into its stride, it sounds as fine an orchestra as any that plays in the Festival Hall; Tadaaki Otaka has long since proved himself capable of drawing from it interpretations of authority and insight. On the evidence of Sunday afternoon's concert, some corners of the repertory produced the desired chemistry better than

Weary with themes, jaded with festivals and perhaps even sated with sensation, the London Symphony Orchestra has turned to the quaintly old-fashioned to draw andiences. A series of "Discovery Concerts" preface a major work by a pre-performance talk — lantern slides, musical examples and all.

Berlioz and the Symphonie Fantastique was just the place to start, especially when your prin-cipal conductor has a profile remarkably like that of the composer's own contemporary caricature, and springs from a family every bit as theatrical as

hour of symphony left as with more Fantasia than Fantastique, with Michael Tilson Thomas as suprême. His talk burned a trail through an epoch of social and musical revolution, pansing on its way to scatter a few

Kurt Sanderling evidently be-lieves that Mahler's Ninth Symphony, the last the composer lived to complete, is sufficient by itself for a concert programme, and it stood alone when he conducted it with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, a performance also broadcast on Radio 3.

Certainly there is nothing that could possibly be played after it, once that long, lingering leave-taking has dwindled into silence at the end, and maybe it is also best for listeners to be plunged directly

For in that magnificent opening movement Mahler tells us of his premonitions of the death he already knew to be near, and of his determination not to yield up all that he most admired in life to be confronted, as he once said, by nothing at the end of it.

The performance took time to find its sense of direction, but there were strong dynamic contrasts as it forced its way forward in symphonic architecture that

male iconography in it all. The self-evident programme of the symphony itself was re-animated in a speedy fast-forward, chasing Berlioz's idée fixe as it glided winsomely in, was spotted

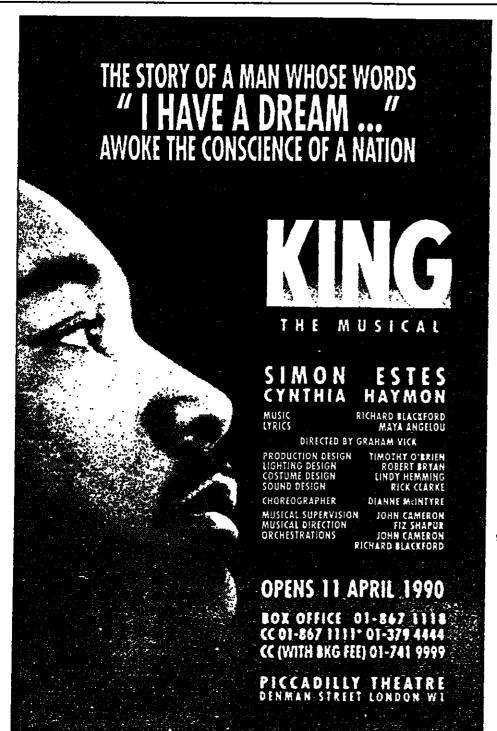
His life and death

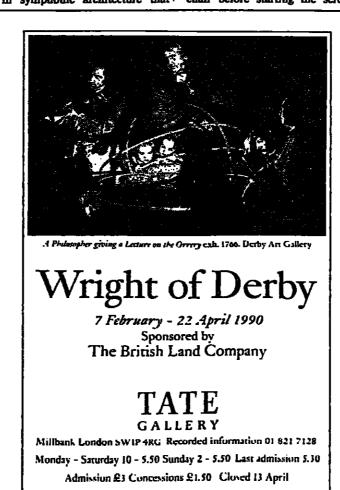
Noël Goodwin

LPO/Sanderling Royal Festival Hall

was ultimately well founded. In music that constantly exposes different sections of the orchestra, it was curious to hear the second violins usually outplaying the firsts in body of tone, here and later, while among the wind instruments the conductor seemed intent on making much of the strident passages, like the blistering horns in the savage parody of the second movement

Sanderling took a short rest on a chair before starting the serene



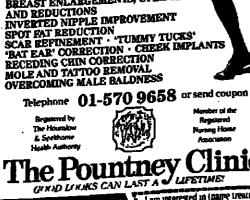




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Cream of the laboratory crop

Mindful of the curbs on spurious claims, the beauty scientists have been harder at work than ever

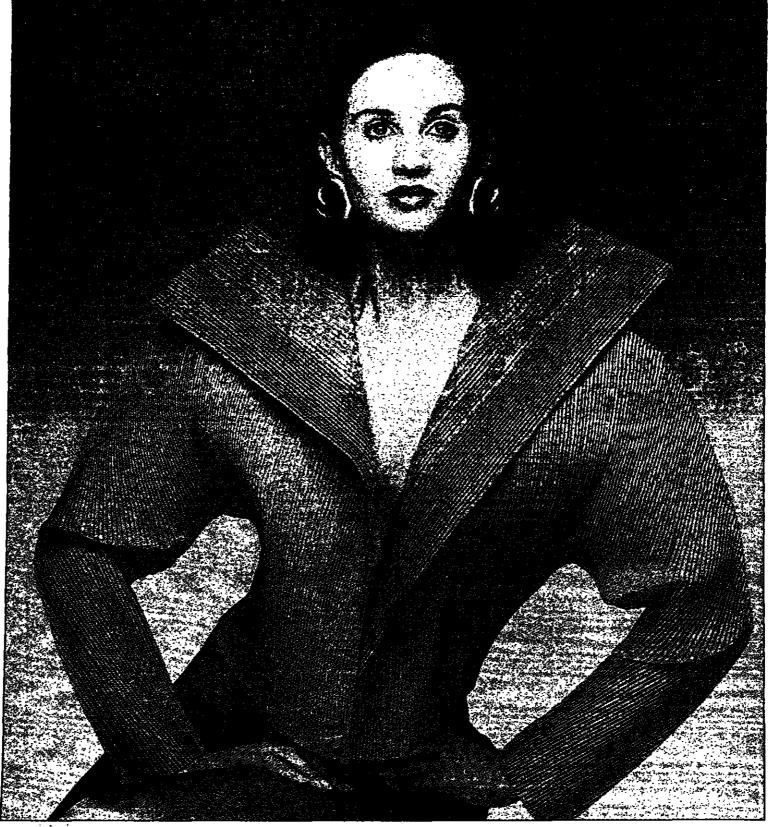
hile the naive among us, backed by the US Food and Drug Administration, thought the cosmetics industry must follow new guidelines and stop purveying "magic" creams and potions that promise eternal youth, the beauty scientists have been hard at work creating ever more sophisticated products for which they can now make even bolder claims. The first of the scientific advances that take skincare into the 21st century is Time-Zone, Estée Lauder's fluffy pink face cream, already available in the US and due to land on Britain's beauty counters in the US and due to land on pritain's beauty counters in March. It claims unequivocally that it postpones wrinkles, as well as promising the instant benefit of satin-sleek, firmed-up skin.

Dr Walter Smith, head of Lauder's team of 130 whitecoated scientists at its Long Island laboratories, may have to choose with care the claims he makes in print for his wonder product, but says he has proof that his pink confection has "the ability to reprogramme and recharge skin to act more like young skin, and speed up its cell renewal for itself". A molecular biologist, Smith switched from pharmaceuticals to cosmetics where, he says, product development is just as much a science.

s cosmetic-buying customers grow older, Smith's scientists are ready to cater for the market with age-defying skincare products.
"Free radicals" are the destructive chemical agents produced in our bodies during metabolism which can destroy skin cells. Time-Zone contains free radical "scavengers" as well as vitamin A palmitate, the current beauty buzzword. The ingredients, including the sunscreen essential to protect skin all year from ageing UV rays, have been tested on Smith's panel of "stingers", human guinea-pigs with especially sensitive skin. While Lauder products have not been tested on animals for almost a year, Smith does not rule out tests on animals if this is the only practicable option. Time-Zone (at £38 for a 50ml pot) is available from March 10. ◆ A series of beauty workshops is planned for Times readers in Harvey Nichols, in Knightsbridge, at the end of March. Psychotherapist Julia Hastings will team up with beauty expert Christine Cartwright from Estée Lauder to explain how lifestyle and attitudes to stress as much as fashion, make-up and skincare can affect one's looks. Healthy refreshments, and a gift from Lauder on departure, will be

• Estée Lauder "Timing for the 1990s" workshops will be held on Saturday March 24 at 11am, 2pm and 4pm, and Monday March 26 at 3.30pm. To book a place call Elaine O'Sullivan on 01-235 5000 (ext 2305). The £10 booking fee is redeemable against any Lauder skincare, fragrance or make-up product.

Right: Grey corrugated cotton and viscose jacket, £285, Issey Miyake, 21 Sloane Street, SW1. Squiggle eardips, £78, Butler & Wilson, 20 South Molton Street, W1; 189 Fulham Road, SW3. Hair and make-up by Ruby Hammer using Estée Lauder's new Signature collection. Photograph by CLIVE ARROWSMTH





First Episodes

regularly spinning her around and exclaiming over the clever clothes she wears, many of them picked up on working trips to the US and Hong Kong. As head of design in her husband's manufacturing company, S.R. Gent, which supplies a large chunk of Marks & Spencer's more fashion-conscious clothes, she is a knowledgeable and stylish dresser. Since the barrage of pleas from friends wanting similar items seemed to focus on one particular label, Episode, Wolff

decided to launch her discovery here. On March 8 the first Episode shop opens in Knightsbridge, with a second in Bath at the end of that month, building to a nationwide chain. Episode introduces to British customers the sort of mediumpriced, stylish basics that are already a hit in the US, where Episode now has 23 stores with 12 more planned for this year, there are a further 13 (called Toppy) in

Hong Kong. Episode, launched by Jeffrey and Christine Fang, is a thoroughly international company. Its designer, Caroline Freeman, is Scottish-born, but has been based on Seventh Avenue for eight years. The clothes are manufactured in Hong Kong and Micronesia. Fabrics are mainly the heavy washed silk and fine 100 per cent wool gabardine that feel so good and hang flatteringly. Much of the success of the line is due to a constant flow of fresh ideas and styles that add up to a wardrobe of affordable, hard-working classics.

Herringbone weave and striped linen, or plain linen with self-coloured embroidery detailing, arrive later in the spring. Betik prints and classic foulard



prints in silks will be introduced for summer in colours to tone or match the spicy shades - saffron, paprika, acid green and nutmeg - that mix with Episode's neutrals of navy, charcoal,

white and beige.

Prices range from £99 to £159 for a jacket, £139 for a fashionable washed silk umpsuit, and £79 for a calf-length skirt in linen or pleated georgette. Stretchy cotton bodies are priced at £29 and a washed silk vest or camisole is £39. Shoes (all £89), jewellery and a good range of cotton and linen sweaters complete the Episode wardrobe.

Episode is at 9-13 Brompton Road, SW3 and 5 Union Street, Bath, both opening next month.

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competition winneravailable now from: CC-TV Research, 14G Willow Street. London EC2A4BH HOTLINE

London bites the apple

he punchy outline of the New York skyline, American designer Donna Karan's trademark, is rising in Knightsbridge this week, when Harvey Nichols transforms a corner of its second floor into a shop dedicated to the designer's lower-priced line, DKNY. Karan, who captured the cus-tom of free-thinking career women on both sides of the Atlantic in 1984 (Browns shops pioneered her clothes in London) with the launch of her line of relaxed, sensual separates that wrap, twist and tie over a taut, streamlined body", calls DKNY "the other side of me, the fun and spirited side".

Donna Karan hosiery is installed on the ground floor along with her strong, sculpted jewellery. The Donna Karan main line (seriously expensive, but the ultimate in relaxed chic) will be available on Harvey Nichols's first floor later in the season DKNY prices run from £32 for that basic body up to around £300 for a jacket

Hot-dogs, hip-hop and other New York-style features will break out in the store between 11am and 5pm on Saturday to celebrate.

• West Soho becomes London's Tone Zone next week with a series of events geared to get everyone into shape for spring. Invest in leotard or tracksuit at Lonsdale Sports in Beak Street, and sign on for body conditioning, reflexology, shiatsu or aromatherapy. Allen Carr will help smokers kick the habit at the Metropolitan Health Club in Kingly Street on Wednesday, February 28 at 11am and 8.30pm. For details of events call 0836 248109; tickets from Relaxation and Remedy Cen-tre, 3 Mariborough Court, W1.

Bridging the gap

Left: Grey satin shirt, £85; orange slik vest, £39; dark grey silk mid-calf wrapped skirt, £99. All clothes from

Church Street, Kingston upon Thames; 5 Burton

Street, Bath; 2 Calverly Road, Tunbridge Wells

silk incket. £119:

Far left: Saffron washed

saffron/navy batik printed stik trousers, £94. Charm

bracelet, £79, earclips, £49, Neccessory, 11 South Molton Street, W1; Unit 4,

Orchard Square Shopping Centre, Fargate, Sheffield

Hair by Michael Lawless

Photographs by CLIVE ARROWSMITH

Natalie Jackson

usion, a new shopping complex that merges fashion, food and art in a mall in the Trocadero at Piccadilly Circus, W1, opens tonight. Having lulled cus-tomers with the cocktails, tapas, sushi and other fashionable fare available in its five restaurants and bars, Fusion with live entertainment and regular fashion shows on the suspended glass bridge that is the central feature of the mall.

Fusion will provide a new showcase for the livelier end of British fashion, ranging from our international star, Katharine Hamnett, to more fledgling fashion talent fresh out of college such as Tora Adams or Marian Seshadri of Thunderpussy, all picked by Fusion's fashion director, Fiona Ronaldson, a former fashion buyer at Harvey



North Pole 90 – The Last Great Challenge

In March, British explorers Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Dr. Mike Stroud will attempt to walk, unassisted, the 525 miles from Siberia to the North Pole across the most treacherous terrain in the world. The conquest of the North Pole without airbourne supplies, dog teams or any external support is widely seen as the last great physical challenge on Earth. Their contribution to another great challenge will be enormous as they

attempt to raise £2 million to help the Multiple Sclerosis Society As on all his previous major Polar expeditions Sir Ranulph insists on the warmth and comfort of Damart Clothing.

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All quiet on the Western Front

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY

(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE LONDON

★ A CONFEDERACY OF DUNCES: Canadian actor Kerry Shale stars as Ignatus J. Relly in a one-man show adapted from the Pulitzer prizewinning nove by John Kernedy Tools. Gate Theetre, Prince Albert Public House, 11 Pembridge Rd, W11 (01-229 0706). Mon-Set 7.30pm, £5 (plus £1 membership). One week only.

membership). One week only.

★ EXCHANGE: Martin Jarvis heads the cast in Michael Frayn's translation of fong-running Moscow hit by Trifonov: flar-searching and heart-searching in modem Soviet Union.

Veudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987). Tube: Charing Cross. Previews torught and tomorrow 7 45-9.55pm, opens Thurs 7-9 10pm, then Mon-Fri 7-45-9.55pm, Sat 8 15-7.10pm, previews £5.50-£13, from Thurs £8-£15.50.

☆ JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: erer O'Toole gives his best and inniest performance in years as the elf-known man-about-Sono locked into his favourite pub overnight and meeting figures from his past.

Apodio Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 2563). Tube. Pocadility Circus.

Mon-Fri 8.30pm, Sat 8.45pm, Sat mat

5.30cm, £5-£15. ★ THE LIAR: Jonathan Miller's spirited production of the sparky Cornel comedy: Alex Jennings marvellous as the shyster hero and Desmond Barnt as the shyster hero and Desmond Barnt as his incredulous servant. Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo, Mon-Fr., 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, 27-215.

☆ A LIFE IN THE THEATRE: Denholm junior: the players stronger than the play Last week.
Strang Theatre. Alchemb Way on a nd Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660), Tube: Covern Garden, Tues-Sat 8pm, mets Thurs, Sat and Sun 4.30pm, 29-£16.50.

the MAN OF THE MOMENT: Michael Gambon and Peter Bowles superb in Ayckbourn's masterly narsh comedy: good meets evil on the Costa del Sol. Glober Theatre, Shaffesbury Ave, WI (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadiny Circus. Mon-Fri 7.45-10 15pm, Sat 8.30-11pm, pages Wied 15.5 Streep and Sep. 7.7 Store. ats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 5-7.30pm.

★ MISS SAIGON: Great new musical with Jonathan Pryce; thrilingly staged. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836 8108). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-ر مور ، .45-10.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm. £7-£22.50.

OUT OF TOWN

LIVERPOOL: & Tons of Money fairce in which very complicated problems follow a scheme to grab an inheritance.
Playhouse, Williamson Sq (051 709 8383). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Set 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £1-£7.50.

MANCHESTER: A The Winter's Tale: Sean Baker in Phillida Lloyd's directorial Geour hera; a Mobile Theatre osout ners; a Mobile (Inserte production, touring from March, Royal Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Square (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£13.

2 Advance booking possible

directed by Ridley Scott about a hardboiled New York cop (Michae

shrinks his children to minuscule size. Directed by Joe Johnston (102 min). Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.20, 8.30.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satincal fireworks from Denys Arcand, Canadran director of The Decline of the American Empire (120

3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Camden Plaze (01-485 2443). Progs 1 00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.45,

ELAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18): Raw, powerful version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn life, from the director of Brooklyt the, from the director of Christiane F, Ulinch Edel, With Stephen Lang, Jennifer Jason Leigh (102 min). Carmon Parton Street (01-530 0631). Progs 2, 5, 4.40, 7.25, 10 05. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-63 25, 10 05.
Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.20. 5.45, 8.30.
Odeon Kensington (01-806 6.50.

PARENTHOOD (12): Episodic heartwarmer from Ron Howard about the lovs and sorrows of raising children. Features a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dianne Wiest, Jason Roberds) (114 mins).

Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs 2 00. 5.00, 8 15. Cannon Shaftasbury Avenue (01-836 6279) Progs 2 15, 5.05, 7 55. Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30.

Also on national relea

Douglas) pursuing a Japanese gangsta through Osaka. With Andy Garcia and Ken Takakura (125 msn). Camon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.10. Late Fn and Sat 11.00.

11.00. Cannon Pulham Roed (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00. 6.00, 9.00. Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Writeleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.45, 6.30, 8.15.

FAMILY BUSINESS: Cornedy-drama drawn upon a novel by Vincent Patrick with Sean Connery and Dustin Hoffman as members of a family of crime (100

Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.45, 3.25. 6.05, 8.45. Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs 1.00, 3.30. 6.10, 8.45. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.45.

ys (01-792 3303). Progs 2.30,

TOD 10 HK SINGLES

1	(1)	Nothing Compares 2 U	Sinead O'Connor, Ensig
2	(3)	Dub Se Good To Me	Beats International, G
3	(2)	Dub Be Good To MeGet Up Before the Night is Over	Technotronic, Swanyai
4	(5)	I Don't Know Anybody Else	Black Box, De Construction
5	(22)	How I Am Supposed to Live Without You	ouMichael Bolton, CB
		Enjoy This Silence	
		Happentn' All Over Again	
		Walk On By	
ā	Μ̈	I Wish It Would Rain Down	Phil Collins Vica
Ō	(ìó)	Live Together	Lisa Stansfield, Arist
		TOD 40 197 ALD	11110

	TOP TO OK AL	DUMS
1	(1) But Seriously	Phil Collins. Virgi
2	(2) Journeyman	Eric Clapton, Reprise
3	(3) Affection	Lisa Stansfield, Ansta
4	(-) Miss Salgon	Original London Cast. Getter
- 5	(4) Pump Up the Jam	Technotronic, Swarwar
6	(-) Waking Hours	Dei Amitri, A&A
7	(9) Heart of Stone	Cher. Getter
8	(8) The Road to Hell	Chris Rea. East Was
9	(5) The Very Best of Cat Stevens	Cat Stevens. Island
10	(—) Running Free	Iron Maiden, EM
Cor	moiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI	

BLACK RAIN (18): Crime story

Cannon Futhern Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2 10. 6 10, 9.05.

M	Nothing Compares 2 U Sinead O'Connor, Ensign
	Dub Be Good To Me
	Get Up Before the Night is Over Technotronic, Swanya
6 5	I Don't Know Anybody Else Black Box, De Construction
(22)	How I Am Supposed to Live Without YouMichael Bolton, CB
	Enjoy This Silence
	Happenin' Ali Over AgainLonnie Gordon, Suprem
	Walk On BySybil, PW
(7)	I Wish It Would Rain DownPhil Collins, Virg
(10)	Live TogetherLisa Stansfield, Arisa
	TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

	TOP 10 UK ALBUMS					
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	(1) But Seriously	Lisa Stansfield, Arista Original London Cast, Gatton Technotronic, Swarnyard Del Amtirt, A&M Cher, Getton Chris Rea, East West Cat Stevens, Island				

FILMS

2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (U): The Disney studio's endearing, family-slamed variation on The Incredible Shraniang Man, with Rick Moranis as the luckless inventor who accidentally

Lumlere (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00,

	IOP IO UN SINGLES						
(1)	Nothing Compares 2 U	Sinead O'Connor, Ensk					
(3)	Dub Se Good To Me	Beats International, G					
(2)	Get Up Before the Night is Over	Technotronic, Swanyai					
(5)	I Don't Know Anybody Else	. Black Box, De Construction					
(22)	How I Am Supposed to Live Without You	Michael Bolton, CE					
(17)	Enjoy This Silence	Depecte Mode, Mut					
(4)	Happenin' All Over Again	Lonnie Gordon, Suprem					
(6)	Walk On By	Sybil. <i>P</i> W					
Ċή	I Wish It Would Rain Down	Phil Collins. Virg					
(10)	Live Together	Lisa Stansfield, Aris					

	TOP TO UK AL	DUMS
1	(1) But Seriously	Phil Collins. Virgi
2	(2) Journeyman	Eric Clapton, Reoris
3	(3) Affection	Lisa Stansfield. Anst
4	(-) Miss Salgon	Onginal London Cast. Gatter
5	(4) Pump Up the Jam	Technotronic, Swarwan
6	(-) Waking Hours	Del Amitri, Á&&
7	(9) Heart of Stone	Char. Geffai
8	(8) The Road to Hell	
9	(5) The Very Best of Cat Stevens	Cat Stevens, Island
10	(-) Running Free	Iron Maiden, EM
Cor	mpiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI	

Octoon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.05, 2.45, 5.35, 8.25.

OPERA ☆ LA TRAVIATA: Helen Field in lively revival of David Pournney's thoughtful production for English National Opera. Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £3-

Powertuily sung new production for Scottish Opera by Elliah Moshinsky is conducted by John Mauceri with Verdi's original Prelude and final scene.
Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234),
6.45-10.30pm, £3-£25.50. ★ THE CRUCIBLE: Robert Ward's new opera based on Arthur Miller's play is presented by the Opera Course of the Royal Academy of Music. RAM, Marylabone Rd. London NW1 (01-935 5461), 7.30-10pm, free.

* THE MERRY WIDOW: Opers 80's

new travelling production by Wilfred Judd is conducted by Stephen Barlow

CONCERTS

with Heather Lonmer in the title role.

☆ LA PORZA DEL DESTINO:

★ TRAINEE SORCERER: Sir Charles Groves conducts the RPO in Dukas's Groves conducts the HPO in Liucas a L'Apprenti Sorcier. Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No 2 (Howard Shelley, solotst) and, with the addition of the ladies of the Brighton Festival Chorus in the last movement, Holst's The Planets, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30-9.40pm, £4.50-£20. & CELLO CHOICE: In the first of a

Besthoven's music for cello and piano Anthony Pleeth and Caroline Palmer bring together his Sonazas Opp 5 No 1, 102 No 2 and the Variations Op 66 on Ein Mädchen oder Weibchen from Mozan's Zuberflöte. eth Concert Hall, 23 Lee Rd.

☆ BORODIN/BERLINSKY: After the Borodin Quartet have played Mozart's Quartet K 421, Shostakovich's Quartet

Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £7.50-£15. **☆ KIRKWOOD CUMMERBUND:** Various artists gather for Antoinette Kirkwood's artists gather for Antoinette Kinkwood's 60th birthday concert, performing her The Cummerbund, The Akond of Swat, Solloquy, Sonatina, Six Intermezzos, Three Songs plus Somers-Cock's Three Songs, Torpichen's Song of Freedom. British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Pace, London W1 (01-499 9557), 7 June 19

Gassed, depicting a line of blinded soldiers, and another trench landscape * HOTHOUSE SORABJE Christopher Seed plays Sorabij's In the Hothouse, Liszt's Harmonies du Soir and Funérallies, Bennett's 5 Etudes, Dutileux's Piano Sonata and the Bach-

ns 12 feet x 6 feet - comm

"The Battlefield of Ypres" (above) by Sir David Cameron was among 16

from artists during the First World War. In 1918, Cameron visited the

Western Front and travelled the Ypres to Menin road, the same area

Paul Nash described as "the most frightful nightmare of a country."

Cameron made sufficient sketches to complete his picture, a composite

image distilling all his feelings and observations: "It is not a portrait of any one spot," he remarked. "Photographers can do that." The pitted and charred landscape accuses with its panorausic silence and emptiness.

Cameron's picture was intended to accompany John Singer Sargent's

buge paintings — average dimensi

St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3.50-£7. **☆ ALL MOZART: The ECO is** ALL MOZART: The ECO is conducted by Steuart Bedford in Mozart's Symphony No 38 "Prague", Concerto K 299 (William Bennett, flute, Sioned Williams, harp), Concerto K 495 (Frank Lloyd, french horn) and Cost fan Lutte Overture.

Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £4-£15.

★ THREE QUARTETS: Verdi's Quarter Beethoven's Quartet Op 95 and Haydn's Quartet Op 76 No 6 are interpreted by the Allegri Quartet.
Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton
University, Southampton (0703 671771),
8pm, 25.

DANCE

* SWAN LAKE: Altyrial Asylmuratova as guest with the Royal Ballet. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1068), 7.30pm, £1-

 ★ LA TRAVIATA: André Prokovsky's creation for London City Ballet.
Festival Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312), 7.30pm, £7.50-£12.50. Common Ground, a company including

deaf performers. The Plece, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8pm, 26. Christopher Gable for Northern Ballet Theatre. Grand Theatre, Biackpool (0253 28372), 7.30pm, £7-£12.

and Tuesday at the Electric Cin-

ema in Notting Hill, London.

The jazz composer Mike Westbrook (right) gives a preview of his latest venture, Off Abbey Road, at the Theatre Royal in Bury St Edmunds tonight (see listing). As the title implies, the work has been inspired by the music of the Beatles. Mike Westbrook appears with an eightpiece band featuring the voices of his wife, Kate, and Phil Minton. About to be released on an Enja album, the work will have its London premiere next Monday

JAZZ

☆ DANISH RADIO BIG BAND: Heard on Cently-released Miles Davis — and in residence at Ronnie Scott's next week - the modern ensemble is led by planist Ole Knock

Ashton Hall, Lancaster (0524 582805), 7.30pm, 25, 26.50.

☆ FAYYAZ VIRJI: The Jazz Warriors trombonist leads an efficient fusion septet which flares into life whenever singer lan Shaw is allowed into the

☆ EBERHARD WEBER: Revered in

928 8800) 7.45pm, £6.50-£8.50. A IRENE REID: Rousing, Dinah

★ OFF ABBEY ROAD: See picture. below. Theatre Royal, Westgate St, Bury St Edmunds (0284 769505), 7.30pm, £4-£8.

☆ SPANDAU BALLET: The East End



being seen together. The first of two exhibitions showing all these large paintings, and including works by Cameron, Gill, and Sims, is on show at the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922), daily, 10am-6pm, £2.50, until May 14.

by Charles Sims in one chapel of a great Hall of Remembrance. This was

provisionally proposed for a site on Richmond Hill with Charles Holden

as architect. Enormous paintings by Eric Kennington, C.R.W. Nevinson, John and Paul Nash, William Roberts, Colin Gill, Henry Tonks, and

others were also intended for this project which, regrettably, never

reached fruition. Instead, the pictures were deposited in the newly

founded Imperial War Museum where their size has precluded them

their drab *Heart Like a Sky* album last autumn. Now a new single, "Crashed

autonin. Now a new single, Crashed Into Love", marks the opening of a modest British tour.

Brighton Centre, Kings Rd, Brighton (0273 202881), 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50.

☆ PETER HAMILL: Influential,

enigmatic, ex-Ven Der Graaf Generator leader in solo show mode to promote his latest album, *Out of Water*. Electric Cinema, 191 Portobello Rd. London W11 (01-792 2020), 7.30pm, 28.50.

★ THE STRANGLERS: Reformed bêtes

noirs of the punk era, currently in the

charts with their version of the old bubblegum lament "96 Tears", a No 1 hit in 1966.

Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Rd (0202 685222), 7.30pm, £9.

Commotions but boasting a workmanlike new album and a strange George Michael-gone-to-seed image. Newcaste City Hafl, Northumberland Rd (091 261 2606), 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50.

GALLERIES"

PAUL NASH'S PLACES: Sixty paintings,

rawings and photographs showing how the landscape artist returned to the same motifs throughout his career. The Minuries, 74 High St. Colchester (0206 57:067), Tues-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, Sun noon-4pm, free, urail April

ROGER FRY (1866-1934): Woodcuts,

10am-5.30pm, free, until March 9.

ithographs and drawings by the painter and critic who introduced Post-Impressionism to Britain. Bloomsbury Workshop, 12 Gelen Place, London Net 101, 615, 6220, Man. Sti.

JONATHAN HOYLE: Figurative paintings of motifs in Italy, Canada and England.

Judd Street Gatlery, 99 Judd St, London WC1 (01-388 1985), Mon-Sat noon-7pm, free, until Feb 24.

JOHN DANVERS: Recent paintings and

picture poems. Spacex Gallery, 45 Preston St, Exeter (0392 31786), Tues-Set 10am-5pm, free,

A VISION OF ORCHIDS: Watercolours

A Vision of Unicrains: Watercooks, prints and drawings from the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. Satinsbury Centre, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 56060), Tues-Sun noon-5pm, £1, until May 27.

JOHN LOKER: Recent paintings: plus watercolours and prints by Michael Rothenstein and monoprints by Trevor

ers East, 199 Richmond Rd.

☆ LLOYD COLE: Without his

Corner House, Heaton Rd, Newcastle (091 265 9602), 8.30pm, £4.

some quarters, the introvert double-bass player gives a solo recital that exploits multi-tracking technology. Support and over-extended in-jokes from Human Chain. Queen Elizabeth Hall, London SE1 (01-

Washington-style routines from the ex-Basie singer, backed by the tro of organist Mike Carr. Support from the Danish Band, Page One. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £2). To Sat.

ROCK



THE ALLEN LANE FOUNDATION THE ALLEN LANE FOUNDATION
LECTURE: Samir Amin is the director of
UNITAR, a United Nations research
institute. His lecture chellenges the
argument that the the world can only
progress through imitation of the West.
ICA, The Meil, London SW1 (01-930
0493), 7.15pm, free (membership fee).

TALKS

LUNCH-HOUR LECTURE: "What's the LUNCH-HOURI LECTURE: "Witer's the Use of Short-term Memory?", by Dr B.L. Butterworth. University College London, Darwin Theatre, Gower Street, London WC1, 1,15-re-

WALKS

HIDDEN CURIOS AND COURTYARDS OF OLD LONDON: Meet St Paul's tube, 10.30am, £3 (01-624 9981). THE REAL LONDON EASTENDERS: Meet Aldgae tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-668 4019).

THE JACK THE RIPPER MURDER TRAIL: Meet Whitech 23.50 (01-668 4019). THE INNS AND TAVERNS OF ANCIENT LONDON — HISTORIC DRINKING HAUNTS: Meet Temple tube, 7.30pm, 23.50 (01-837 4281).

OTHER EVENTS

IF THE HAT FITS: First day of an IF THE HAT FITS: First day of an exhibition of temporary hats and scarves designed and made by 18 established and new British makers, including a seclection of experimental work by students of fashion and textiles at Liverpool Polytechnic.
Bluecost Display Centre, Bluecost Chambers, School Lane, Liverpool (051 709 4014). Until March 10, Mon-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm.

HANDS ON WEEK: Two-hour crash MANDS ON WEEK: Two-hour crash courses throughout the week in spirning, weaving, dyeing, printing, batik and paper-making plus many other displays and "hands on" experiences including toys and games. Home cooking in the Mill Kitchen. Styal Workshop, Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Wilmstow, Cheshire (0625 527468). Admission to mill, adult \$2.75, child \$2. Courses \$2.8 exct.

child £2. Courses £2 each. FRIENDS OF FASHION EVENTS: Knitting discussed and demonstrated with ecclesiatrical doyen the Bishop of Leicester. Check place availability and Leicester. Check place availability and membership details with the museum. Museum of London, London Wali, London EC2 (01-600 3699), 6.30pm.

CHRISTIE'S SALES: Old & Modern Christie's Sales of Vertu 1pm, costumes and textiles, 2pm. Christie's, South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Rd, London SW7 (01-581

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: Former London Festival Ballet perform Aureole, to music by Handel, Flower Festival at Genzano by Peter Schaufuss, Swansong by Christopher Bruce, and The Moor's Pavane, based on Shakespeare's Othello. March 9-10. Featival Theatre, Grange Rd, Malvern, Worcestershire (0684 892277).

SINGLE SPIES: Alan Bennett doublebill, An Englishman Abroad and A Question of Attribution, on tour from National Theatre, Venues in March/April include Newcastle (Theatre Royal), Glasgow (Theatre Royal), Birmingham (Alexandra Theatre), Caruff (New Theatre), and Wimbledon Theatre). Details from venues.

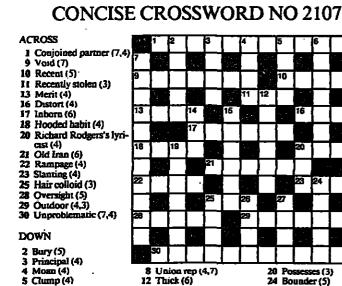
LAST CHANCE

DAME MYRA HESS: Exhibition to mark centenary of birth of one of England's leading pienists, famous for her recitals at National Gallery during War. Ends can, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638

4141). performance of Farquhar play by National Theatre and Belgrade The Coventry, Directed by Peter Wood. National Theatre (Lyttelton), Sout Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252).

WISHING YOU WELL: Photographic exhibition to thank those who donated to Great Ormand Street Hospital "Wishing Well" appeal, with 80 images, from operating theatres, to portraits of children and nurses, includes work by David Bailey. Ends Sun. Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood, Cambridge Heath Rd, London E2.

Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair, Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Gallerie David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne



ment (7) 15 Building extension (6) 26 Slouch (4) 27 Table extension (4) 7 Clique (5,6) SOLUTION TO NO 2106 ACROSS: 1 Si Morritz 5 Oban 9 Languor 10 Apron 11 Horace Walpole 13 Washy 15 Fiery 17 Lexicographer 21 Ready 23 Tatters 23 Mile 24 In-

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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 HARDS

(c) Coarse or refuse flax or hemp, tarred rags used as torches, from the OE heordan flax: "These Regalia were smuggled out by a clergyman's wife mader quantity of hards of lint." MYALISM (a) Sorcery or witchcraft

ractised in Africa or the

West Indies, presumably from the West African myal:

"Myslism, as well as Fetishism, were constituent parts of Obeism." FALDAGE

(b) The fended right of a lord of the manor in the Middle Ages to put his tenants' sheep in folds on his land for

the benefit of their manure, from the OE fald a fold:
"The Lord's liberty of folding his sheep." PIPPIE (2) A Person Inherities Parents' Property, a person, typically of middle age, who increase in wealth following the death of a parent, because of the daft property

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WINNING MOVE

Way Karangara

Chess Correspondent

In this position from the game Lobazov (White) Gorniak (Black), Kalinine 1964 Black forced a quick win. Solution on tomorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 cxb6! Rei+ 2 Rxe1 Qxb5 3 bxa7 Qc6 4 Rb1 Kh7 5 Rb8.

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TELEVISION & RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Gillian Maxev

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TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

Almost Grown (BBC2, 9.50pm) is a five-part survey of the British teenager from the 1950s to the present, told through personal reminiscence, supplemented by such other first-hand evidence as news film, pop songs and television commercials. There have always been teenagers but they did not become an identifiable economic group until after the Second World War.



Bob Spanswick: enjoying the good life as a teenager in 1951 (BBC2, 9.50pm)

Growing prosperity and virtually full employment (one man remembers having 200 jobs by the age of 19) created a huge class of youngsters with money to spend. New industries grew up around them. It is no coincidence that the 1950s saw the emergence of boutiques, rock 'n' roll and espresso bars. A key figure was the entrepreneur Larry Parnes, who not only exploited the new pop market but made teenagers themselves into stars, running a stable that included Billy Fury, Vince Eager and Johnny Gentle. During the 1970s and 1980s the jobs dried up and disenchantment set in. It was not just a lack of money to spend but a feeling of not being wanted. There was more scepticism, a greater resistance to the blandishments of a materialistic society. Such is the main drift of the first episode of Almost Grown, which lets the interviews and images stand for themselves without the mediation of a linking commentary. The exclusive reliance on primary sources has much to commend it, though some interpretation and analysis could usefully have enriched the argument without risking the distortions of hindsight.

■ In the concluding part of Harold Lloyd - The Third Genius (ITV, 10.35pm), David Gill and Kevin Brownlow make the interesting point that Lloyd's failure 1920s had little to do with the coming of the talkies. He adapted to sound better A COLUMN TO ME than most silent comedians. What sunk him, they suggest, was the Depression, which meant that audiences could no longer accept his cheery optimism. But if his career tailed off rather sadly, he had the compensation of a happy family life and the comforts derived from vast earnings sensibly managed. Lloyd's "genius" tends to be stated rather than justified and despite Gill's and Brownlow's spirited advocacy, it is difficult to place Lloyd in the same category as the other members of the triumvirate, Chaplin and Keaton.

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Kirsty Wark. Includes regular news headlines. business reports, sports news, regional news, weather and travel information, and a review at the morning newspapers by Paul Callan 8.55 Regional news and

weather

9.00 News and weather tolkowed by

Open Air. Viewers comment on
yesterday's television. To
contribute ring 061 814 0424

9.20 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk chairs
the first of a two-pert discussion on
what wours records think about

what young people think about the quality of their education

10.00 News and weather followed by Going for Gold (r)

10.25 Children's BBC, presented by Simon Parkin, begins with Playday 10.50 Roobarb (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Garaidine McEwan with a reading

reading News and weather followed by Open Air introduced by Jayne Irving and Gloria Hunniford.

12.00 News and weather followed by

Daytime Live. Andy Craig and Judi Solers are joined by Ricelia Benjamin 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael
Buerk, Weather
1.30 Neighbours. The search for Todd
puts Nick in jail and Helen in hospital.
(Ceefax) 1.50 Going for Gold.
Heary Kelly presents another round
of the European general
knowledge quiz game
2.15 Film: The Black Orchid (1959,
b/w) starring Sophia Loren and
Anthony Quinn. In New York a
gangster's widow is courted by a gangster's widow is courted by a local widower. Directed by Martin

Ritt
3.50 Bodger and Badger starring Andy
Curningham (r) 4.05 Hokey Wolf (r)
4.15 Jackanory. Douglas Hodge
with part two of Nina Bawden's The
Finding 4.25 New Yogi Bear
Show 4.35 The Really Wild Show.
Nicola Davies, Terry Nutkins and
Chris Packham bring bushbabies into
the studio, look at animal
tunnellers, Britain's most dangerous
bird and the spiders that can walk

turneuers, Britain's most danger bird and the spiders that can well on water. (Ceefax)

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 15 of the 20-part serial. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Newsroom South East 7-00 Holiday 90. Bill Buckley goes to Acaputco, Anne Gregg fly-drives through the beautiful scenery of Donegal and visits Letterkenny's International folk festival, while EastEnders's Arthur (Bill Treacher) takes his family on a weekend break to the Norfolk Broads. (Ceefax) 7.30 EastEnders. Cindy anxiously awaits the arrival of her parents.

awaits the arrival or the parameter (Ceefax)

8.00 Porridge. Fletch taumts Lennie for the hard work he is putting into passing his O level exams before he finishes his prison sentence, wondering why he doesn't make it easier for himself by cheating (r).

(Ceetax)

8.30 A Question of Sport. Team captains Ian Botham and Bill Beaumont are joined by Stephen Hendry, Michael Thomas, Ian Woosnam and Willie Carson David Coleman asks the questions.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael 9.30 Asna o'Clock News with Michael
Buerk. Regional news and weathe
9.30 A Sense of Guilt. While Felix is
away on holiday with his wife,
Richard walks out on Helen when he is told about Sally's affair with

Felix. (Ceefax)

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman. Barry reviews Paul Newman's latest film Blaze, based on the true story of discovery of his affair with a stripper, Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson star as a father and son reunited by a family crisis in Dad, and there's a look at last year's Cannes Special Jury Prize winner Cinema Paradiso

10.50 Network: Does TV Drama
Threaten Family Life? A film report which argues that television chamas such as EastEnders and Repokeito undermine familia. Brookside undermine family values by their constant portrayal of the breakdown of family life, is followed by a studio discussi chaired by Margo MacDonald on how far drama should reflect reality or seek to reinforce moral values

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Mike Morns and Lorraine Keily. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30, 8.50 Wacaday. Timmy Mallett samples the snow in Austria

9.25 The Pyramid Game. Game show hosted by Steve Jones 9.55 Themes News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Another issue of the day comes under discussion. The chairman

under discussion. The chairman is Mike Scott

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on family finance, needlework and David Bellamy exploring Britain's hedgerows and heathland. With national and others the present the series of the s

heathand. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the young 12.30 Home and Away. Job prospects at Macklin bring about a change in Martin, which depresses I agest and after Moran taken.

a change in Martin, which depresses
Lance; and after Morag takes
Roo to the city for a week, Alf swears
that he will fight for his daughter.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Thames News and
weather 1.30 Santa Barbara. CC
agrees that Kelly should not be told
the seriousness of Joe's condition

2.00 TV Weeldy. Anne Diamond takes
another look behand the scenes of another look behind the scenes of another look behind the scenes of ITV's programmes with star quests from the top shows 2.30 Take the High Road. Lynne asks her father for a special favour on behalt of Emma and Mrs Mack is caught on the hop by a conspiracy 3.00 Win, Lose or Draw, Darmy Baker the calebitic care should

hosts the celebrity game show 3.25
Thames News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors
4.00 Fraggle Rock 4.15 Bugs Burny
(r) 4.20 T-Bag and the Pearls of
Wisdom. Starring Georgina Hale
4.40 Count Duckula. Cartoon series

(r) 5.10 Blockbusters presented by Bob

Hoiness 5.40 News with Nicholas Owen 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.25 Thames News followed by

Crimestoppers
6.50 Thames Help. An explanation of the Community Charge Benefit Scheme. Presented by Jackie Spreckley
Emmerdale. Kathy goes to see a spiritualist in Southampton who gives her further proof of her contact 7.00 Er

with Jackie
7-30 Thames Reports investigates reports of the illegal use of pit bull

terriers 8.00 The Bill: The Old Men's Run. WPC Marshall receives an unexpected change of duties when she is isked to be acting sergeant for a

day. (Oracle)
8.30 After Henry. Comedy series starring Prunella Scales and Joan Sanderson
9.00 The Sweeney: Sweet Smell of The Sweeney: Sweet Smell of Succession. At the funeral of one of London's biggest villains, Regan and Carter discover that the man had s son and heir. Starring John Thaw, Dennis Waterman and Hywel

Bennett (r) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Trever McDonald. Weather
10.30 Thamas News and weather
10.35 Harold Lloyd - The Third Genius
(see Choice)
11.35 Seconds Out. From the London

Arena, the bout between Tony Collins and Winston W. O. Wilson for the Southern Area light-middleweight championship. Introduced by Tony Francis International Bridge Pairs

Championship.

1.00 Film: The Beast from 20,000 Christian, Paula Raymond and Lee Van Cleef. The heat generated by an atomic bomb test in the Arctic thaws out a prehistoric down the American coast and cause

down the American coast and causes havos in New York. Directed by Eugene Lourie

2.30 News headlines followed by Donahue. Phil Donahue interviews Julio Iglesias

3.30 Quiz Night hosted by Ross King.

4.00 News headlines followed by Entertainment UK. The weekly guide to the latest firm releases, theatre, music and dance from all over the country country 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

8BC 2

7.10 Open University; Getting Started with Your Computer 8.00 News 5.15 Westminster 9.00 Ceefax

9.25 Daytime on Two: German for beginners 9.40 Fruits of the sea 10.00 Science for the young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Technology 11.00 Animated version of Prokofiev's Peter and the Montage 44 Indoneyrance for the Wolf 11.15 Independence for the disabled 11.35 Science challenge disabled 11.35 Science challenge 11.55 Tutorial topics 12.15 Food and population 12.35 Fuels for generating electricity 12.55 Italian for beginners 1.20 Pigeon Street 1.40 A profile of master mariner Robert Thomas

2.00 News and weather followed by a generating the profile of the street 1.50 April 1.50 Apri

series for the young 2.15 See Hear!
(r) 2.40 Arthur Negus Enjoys.
Stratfield Saye, Berkshire (r) 2.55
The Travel Show UK Hini Guides.

Lake Windermere (r).

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes Prime Minister's Question Time 3.50 News, regional news and weather

4.00 Great Railway Journeys of the World. Michael Wood takes the lowest from Conc. Town by the

World. Michael Wood takes the journey from Cape Town to the Victoria Falls (r). (Ceafax)

5.00 Advice Shop reports on Britain's overcrowded prisons (r)

5.30 Gardeners' World (r)

6.00 Film: The File on Thelma Jordon (1950, b/w) starring Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey. Mystery romance about a schemic Mystery romance about a scheming woman who plans to deceive an assistant district attorney and then

finds herself falling in love with him. Directed by Flobert Slockma
7.35 Bilko in Operation Love (b/w)
8.00 Open Space: Break the Wall. A film about life for the patients of 7 Tooling Bec Psychiatric Hospital
8.30 Food and Drink includes a report
on the standards of domestic fridges
9.00 Quantum Leap: Star Crossed.
Time traveller Sam Seckett finds
himself in 1972 as an English
literature professor.

inerature professor
9.50 Almost Grown: That's What I
Want . . . (see Choice)
10.30 Newsnight

11.15 The Late Show includes solo bassist Eberhard Weber 11.55 12.00 Open University: Coventry — What's Another Year Really? Ends at

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Wates Today
9.30 Week in Week Out 10.00-10.50 Sense
of Gult 11.40 Film 90 12.10em-12.15 News and
weather SCOTT_AMP 10.80ees-11.00 Dotamen
6.30pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 11.40 Mismit
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3.35pm Sportswide 5.40-6.00 Inside Usser 6.30
Neighbours 6.56-7.00 Inside Usser Update 9.30
Collection and Recollection 10.00 Sense of Guit
10.50 Pappy Lee Entertains 11.35 Film 90 12.05ees
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ANGLIA As Looden except-1.20pm Anglis News
1.30 S.00 Science Fictin 9.00-10.00 Equalizer
12.30mm Film: Ambush Murders 2.15 Comedy Store
2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.088.00 Fall Guy.

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Sheepdog Trasis 2-30-3-00 Sense Barbare 3-30-4-00

Sons and Daughters 5, 10-5-40 Home and Away 6.00

Lookaround Tuesday 6-30-7-00 Blockbussers 7-308-00 Science Fiction 9-00-10-00 Equalizer 11-35 Fight

Night 12-35-sam four of Duty 1-30 Wresting 2-30 Fine:

Lois 4-25 About Britan 4-50-3-00 Jobinder.

CENTRAL As London except:1-20pen News

1-30-2-20 Magic Wok 6-25-7-00

News 7-30-8-00 Earthdwellers' Guide 11-35 Fight

Night 12-30-sm Filter A Reason to Live 2-25

Sportsweek 3-20 Pick of the Week 3-50-8-00

Jobinder.

CHANNEL As London accept 1.20pm News
1.30-2.00 Video Feshion 5.10-5.40
Home and Away 5.50 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 TV
Weeldy 7.30-8.00 Scence Fiction 11-35 Tour of Duty
12.35es Channon and Ball 1.05 Donahue 2.05
Fugitive 3.05 Eurythmics 4.05 Crustade in Europe 4.30-8.00 About Britain.

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm
Page 2.30-3.00 The Sullivars 2.26 The Young Doctors 3.55-4.00 The Birthday Spot 3.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 North Tongin 6.30-7.00 Tale the High Road 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 The Equalizer 11.36 Fight Night 12.30am Tour of Duty 1.30 Superstars of Wresting 2.30 Film: Lota 4.25 About Britain 4.50-8.00 Jobthder GRANADA As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Sorts and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tongin 7.30-4.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 11.35 Fight Night 12.35am Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Lota 4.25 About Britain 4.50-8.00 Jobthder 11.35 Fight Night 12.35am Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Lota 4.25 About Britain 4.50-8.00 Jobthder 1.30-8.00 Science Fiction 12.30am Fugitive* 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against the Law 3.20 60 Minutes 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jobthder 1.30 Film: Two Against Section 12.30am Fugitive* 1.30 Fi

British 4.40-6.00 Jobilnder.
HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.006.30pm Wales at Str.
SCOTTISH As London except 1.20pm
Frontiers 2.20-3.00 Farmhouse Kilchen 3.20-4.00

CONTRACTOR TO SERVICE OF SERVICE

CHANNEL 4

S.00 The Channel Four Daily
 S.25 Schoots
 Talloo The Parliament Programme
 presented by Sue Cameron
 A.00

1.00 Sezame Street
2.00 Home Town. Roy Hudd visits
Maytair. His guest is Evelyn Laye.
(Oracle)
2.30 The Senior Service. News,
information and advice for older

newers. (Oracle) 2.45 Black Forest Clinic (r)
2.45 Murun Buchstansangur (r)
3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show. Oprah talks to older women who look far

younger than they are
4.30 Countdown
5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w) 5.30 4th Dimension (r) 6.00 Gophers! American comedy

series
6.39 The Cosby Show (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeirab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Ordinary People: The Hidden
Curriculum. Television presenter
Beverly Anderson, Carol Morris,
who left school at 15 and Davina
Cooper, one of the voluneast Cooper, one of the youngest councillors in the country, talk frankly about fertinesm and education s.30 Travelog. Bernard Falk, Nigel Coombs and Diane Kenwood combine satire and humour with investigation journals my to their look.

combine satire and humour with investigative journalism in their look at the travel business. (Oracle)

9.00 impotence — One in Ten Men.
Oriver Gilile examines the latest developments in the UK and the US in the treatment of impotence

10.00 Chelmstord 123. Comedy series set in Roman Britain

10.30 Rock Steady. A new rock series begins with coverage of one of Eric Clapton's recent concerts at the Albert Hall. He is seen performing with Robert Cray. Plus Mary Coughlan, Belinda Carlisie and the Smithereens

11.30 Women Call the Shots: In

11.30 Women Call the Shots: in Justice. Four animated films on Justice. Four animated films on women and the law Sam Film: My Brother's Wedding (1983) starring Everette Silas and Jessie Holmes. The story of Fierce Mundy who works in his family's cleaning and laundry store in the Watts gheato of Los Angeles, exploring the diemmas of upwardly mobile blacks. Directe by Charles Burnett. Ends 2.18

Sullivans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-16.00 Squalizer 1.35 Fight Night 12.35am Tour of Duly 1.30 Wresting 2.15 Film: Hostle Winess 4.10 About Britain 4.35-8.00 Jobinder.

TSW As Lendon except-1.20pm News 1.20-2.00 Jobinder.

TSW As Lendon except-1.20pm News 1.20-2.00 Who's the Boss? 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 11.35 Rock and Roll Godfman 12.35am Tour of Duly 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Lola 4.25 Jobinder 4.38-5.00 Farming News.

TVS As Lendon except-1.20pm News 1.30-2.00 Costs to Coast 6.30-7.00 TW Westing 2.30 Film: Lola 4.25 Jobinder 4.38-5.00 Farming News.

TVS A Lendon except-1.20pm News 1.30-2.00 Costs to Coast 6.30-7.00 TV Westing 7.30-8.00 Costs to Coast 6.30-7.00 TV Westing 7.30-8.00 Costs to Coast 6.30-7.00 TV Westing 7.30-8.00 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Line 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 11.38 Fight Night 12.35am Tour of Outy 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Lola 4.25 About Britain 4.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 12.35am Tour of Outy 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Lola 4.25 About Britain 4.30-8.00 Jobinder.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Newsime 1.30-2.00 Northern Lola 4.25 About Britain 4.30-8.00 Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 12.35am Tour of Outy 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film: Lola 4.25 About Britain 4.90-8.00 Jobinder.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Newsime 1.40-8.00 Jobinder 2.30 Film: Lola 4.25 About Britain 4.90-8.00 Jobinder 2.30 Film: L

4.95-5.00 Jobinder.
YORKSHIRE As London except:1.20pen News
YORKSHIRE 1.38-2.00 hwitetion to
Remember (Donald Sindlen) 5.10-5.49 Home and Away
8.00 Calender 8.30-7.00 Emmerdale 7.30-8.00
Science Fiction 9.00-10.00 Equalizer 11.35 Film:
Marta's Lovers 1.356 and Company Tonight 2.05 8.0
Minites 2.05 Music Box 4.05 About Britain 4.30-8.00
Jobinder.

12.10psis Pobol y Own 12.30 News 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Tims to Retramber 1.30 Business Dally 2.00 Mormons 2.10 Animation 3.15 Senior Service 3.30 Land of the Glassis 4.30 Councidown 8.00 Treasure Hurt 6.00 News 6.15 Hajoc 6.40 Pobol y Cwm 7.00 Awyr Isch 7.30 Llygad Yr Head 8.00 Disass 8.30 News 8.55 Grym Yn Ex Dwyfe 9.30 Chelessford 1.23 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Book Steady 11.30 is Jastice 12.05am Filter My Brother's Wedding 2.15 Cleas

11.30 in Jentice 12.05am Films My Brother's
Wedding 2.15 Close.
RTE 1.30 Knot's Landing 2.30 Green Paintings
2.46 Eye of the Artist 2.30 Live at Times 4.09
Emmerdale Farm 4.30 Perry Meson 5.30 Country
Practice 9.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six-One 7.00 Rapid
Routette 7.30 Major Dad 9.00 Here and Now 8.30
Check Up 9.00 News 9.30 Today Tonight 10.10 Open
Eye 19.40 Cempton 11.40 News, Close.
NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 9.05 Flora
Pipper 4.00 Mr Mertin 4.36 Happy Birthay 4.45
Degrassi Street 9.25 Gopters 6.00 Jo-Maxi 6.30
Horne and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.06 Cursai 7.30 Genroe
8.00 Musican of the Future 10.30 News 10.50
Nighthawks 11.30 Rock Steady 12.30 am Close.

S4C Starte-6.00mm C4 Delly 9.25 Schools

SKY ONE

Voyagers

5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat 6.30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00
Another World 1.00pm As The World Turns 2.00 Loving 2.30 A Problem Shared 3.00 Here's Lucy 3.30 Dennis 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 Godzilia 4.30 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 8.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 8.00 Film: We Are the Children 10.00 Jameson Tonight 11.00 Sky News 11.30

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00em International Business Report

5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 5.30 European Business Channel \$.00 International Business Report 10.30 Frank Bough 11.30 International Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 PM's Question Time Live 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Target 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC News 12.30ams Frank Bough 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

zer

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel
2.00pm The Secret Life of
T.K. Dearing: Starring Jodie Foster
3.00 Blind Sunday: Love story about a
blind girl and her boyfriend
4.00 My Little Pony — The Movie (1988):
Animated adventure film Animeted adventure film
6.00 Carry on Girls (1973): The Carry On
team creates further mayhem
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Light of Day (1987): Rock 'n' roll
story of a band hoping to hit the big time.
Starring Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett
(scrambled)
10.00 Seigon (1988): Willers Dafoe and
Gregory Hines investigate the murder of
prostitutes in Seigon during the Vietnam
War

11.45 Halloween II (1981): Sequel to 11.45 Halloween II (1981): Sequel to Halloween. Starring Jamie Lee Curtis
1.30am Deadly Pursuit (1988): Sidney Pottler and Tom Berenger pursue a killer into the Canadian mountains
4.00 Hercules (1959): Steve Reeves as the mythical warrior. Ends at 5.35am

EUROSPORT

5.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00 NHL Ice Hockey - Game of the Week: Minnesota North Stars v Edmonton Ollers 11.00 Horse Show 12.00 Eurosport

- What A Week! 1.00pm Ringside: Best
of Superbouts: Muhammad All v Leon Spinks 2.00 Football 4,00 College Basketball 5,30 Goals 6,00 1989 Rodeo Baskethall 5.30 Goals 6.00 1969 reces
Showdown and Western Festival 7.00
Indoor Football: European Championships
from Porto, Portugal 8.00 World.
Championship of Motor Sport 8.00 WWF
Superstars of Wrestling 10.00
Basketball 12.00 Bodybuilding

8.00am Kristiane Backer 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Paul King 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Paul King 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Ray Cokes 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Yol 8.30 European Top 20 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Ma Wexo 1.00am Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Football 8.45 Pm Rowlers 10.00 Boxing 11.30 ice Hockey 1.30pm ice Speedway 3.30 US Pro Ski Tour 4.00 ice Hockey 6.00 Sport en France 6.30 French Rugby League 12.00 1990 Martini Fencing Championships

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Silm Cooking 10.55 Frank 10.00 Tomorrow 10.30 Sim Looking 10.30 Spain Spain Cookery 11.30 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.36 Great American Gameshows 12.30pm Body Talk 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 The Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.10 Afternoon Cinema 4.45 Creat American Cornectorus

 Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm 5.00sm Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary's Winter Warmers from Doncaster 3.00 Stave Wright the Alternoon 5.30 News 90 Sybii Ruscoe and Alian Robb 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 The Classic Albums: The Band 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Bob Harris 12.00-2.00am Richard

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.90 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The Radio Orchestra Show 9.05 Variations on St Louis (new series)
10.00 The Hot Club 10.30 The Name's the Game 11.00 Round Midnight 1.05am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Morganmagazin 5.25 News in German 5.47 Sports News 5.50 Financial News 5.55 Waather and Travel News 6.00 Newdeek 6.30 Londres Mein 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Europe's World 7.45 Network UK 8.00 Words of Fath 8.15 Heath Matters 8.30 The Atlantic Story 9.00 World News 9.09 Fleview of the British Press 9.16 The World Today 9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Sounding Brass 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Sports international 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Wavequefe 11.25 Book Cholos 11.30 Mei Megazine 12.00 Newsrell 12.15pm Mcterrack 1 2.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours News Summary and Financial News 1.00 Network UK 1.45 The Story Lives On 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.30 Off the Shelf: The Buddha's Mattress 2.45 Sounding Brass 3.00 Newsrell 3.15 A Joby Good Show 4.00 World News 5.00 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 News Headines in English 6.15 BBC English 4.30 Houte Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.00 Commentary 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Meganix 10.00 Newsdest 12.30 septimentally 9.11 Sports Roundup 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Meganix 10.00 Newsdest 12.30 septimentally 1.00 Newsdest 12.30 septimentally 1.00 News Summary 1.10 World News 2.15 Financial News 11.15 Press 2.21 Heelth Matters 2.30 The Atlantic Story 3.00 World News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 11.15 Press 2.15 Heelth Matters 2.30 The Allantic Story 3.00 World News 2.00 Revew of the British Press 2.15 Heelth Matters 2.30 The Allantic Story 3.00 World News 2.00 The News 3.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Nachrichten und Presseschau **WORLD SERVICE**

RADIO 3

6.25am Open University (FM only): Social Science — Life and Death 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Vivaldi (Concerto in G, RV 516:

AMERICA PRINCIPALITACION O CONTROL PRINCIPALITA PRINCIPAL

under Nicholas

(Concert Overture, in Autumn, Op 11: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Thomas Beecham; Four Songs, Op 21: Marianne Hirsti, soprano, Rudott Jansen, piano; Symphonic Dances: Gothenburg Symphony Orchestra under Neeme Järvi; Dan Bergtekne "The Mountain Spell", Op 32: London Symphony Orchestra under Per Dreier,

orchesta under rei brieden
with Kare Bjorkoy, baritone)
9.35 Murray Perahla: The pianist
plays Mozart (Farthsia in C
minor, K 475; Sonata in C
minor, K 457; Beethoven
(Sonata in E flat, Op 81a
W as Adjaur"); Chooin "Les Adieux"); Chopin (Ballade No 3) (r) 10.40 Frederick the Great: Lisa Beznosiuk, flute, Richard Turmictiffe, cello, David (Sonata in C); J.S. Bach

E minor) 41.25 BBC Philhermonic in Mannheim under Bernhard Marnhelm under Bernard
Klee, led by Dennie Simons,
with Jorge Bolet, piano,
performs Britten (Four Sea
Interfudes "Peter Gritnes");
Liszt (Plano Concerno No 1
In E flat) 12.05pm Michael
Rosewell, conductor of
Mannhelm's State Opera
gives a talk on the city's
arts. Dvořák (Symphony No
7) (r)
3 News

Ragian Baroque Players under Kraemer, with Monica Huggett and Elizabeth Walfrisch, violins): Beethoven (Rondino in E flat: London Wind Soloists tade: London Wind Soloists under Jack Brymer); Johann Strauss (Emperor Waltz: Vlenna Philharmonic

News Morning Concert (cont): Zelanka (Hipocondrie: Vienna Concentus Musicus, under Nicholas Harnoncourti; Lebrun (Oboe Concerto in D minor: Camerata Bern, with Heinz Holliger, oboe); Janéček (Taras Bulba: Philharmonia

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Weelc Scandinavian Season. Grieg

Roblou, harpsichord, perform Frederick the Great

(Sonata in C); J.S. Bach (Ricercare from the Musical Offering); C.P.E. Bach (Sonata No 2 in E); Frantisek Benda (Sonata in

1.05 St David's Hall Lunchtime Recital: Live from St David's Hell, Cardiff. Israel Plano

Hau, Carolin, Israel Plano
Trio performs Haydn (Plano
Trio in A, H XV 18); SaintSaëns (Plano Trio No 2 in E
minor, Op 92)
2.00 A Musical Grandfather: An example of the influence of Emmanuel Chabrier's _ music. Chabrier (España: Inusic. Craumer (Espana; Dix piéces pittoregques; Lied); Satie (Espanana); Debussy (Iberta); Ravei (Le Tombeau de Couperin; Rapsodie espagnole); D'Indy (Suite dans le style

ancien) 4.00 Geoffrey Bush: Sarah Watkins, oboe, John Shirley-Quirk, baritone, the

Shirley-Chirk, baritone, the composer, plano, perform Greek Love Songs Dialogue — a conversation for oboe and plano; four Chaucer Settings for voice, oboe and plano (first broadcast)

4.40 Langham CO under Charles Groves performs Haydn (Symphony No 49 in F minor "La Passione"); Grainger (My Robin is to the Greenwood Gone); Wagner (Siegfried Idyll) (r)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian Wright
7.400 News 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Oliver Sacks

discusses his works, including his latest book Seeing Voices, with Roy Porter Schnittke: A celebration for the Soviet composer, live from the Wigmore Hall. Borodin String Quartet performs Mozart (Quartet in D minor); Shostakovich

(Quartet No 1) 8.15 The effect on Schnittle's music by his friendship with cartain performers is shown by Gerard McBurney 8.35 Schnittke (Piano Quintet) (r) 9.15 The Spirit of the Dance: Skip Sempe, harpsichord, performs a selection of dances and character pieces by Chambonnières, and by two of his

successors, D'Anglebert and Louis Couperin 9.50 Drama Now: The Early Hours of a Revited Man, by Howard Barker, An emment novelist is hijacked by old friends and new enemies. With Ian McDiannid as Steen and Anna Massey as Jane (1)

11.00 Composers of the Week: Shostakovich — Propagandisti Film music: The Unterpettable Year 1919; Ten poems on Texts by Revolutionary Poets; Firm music: A Year Like a 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.53am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Resistance of FM Monthers ent 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411

10.00 News; Medicine Now with Geoff Watts Geory Watts
16.30 Morning Story: Guarantee
Human, by Vicky Barlow.
Read by Elfie Haddington
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Citizena
11.25 From Our Own

Correspondent
11.50 English Now (new series):
David Crystal discovers how
many new words came into
the English language last
year. The first of six
programmes on the English
language trial language today

12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

John Howard

12.25pm Carry On Up The Fifties:
Past 8: Memie England.
Harry Thompson with a
selection of archive recordings recalling life in the Fifties. This week, he examines the re-assertic of English village life (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.09 News; Woman's Hour: Presented by Jenni Murray. Includes an interview with New Zealand poet Fleur Adcock, Sue Margolis meets three generations of women barristers; and Swedish chef Ake Lindholm cooks up an interesting way to serve swedes

to serve swedes 3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre: Foreign Parts, by Stan Berstow. What will charyl's relationship once a holiday trip to Malta ends? With Natasha Pyne as Cheryl and Christopher Codwin as George (s)

Godwin as George (s)
3.32 Richard Baker Comperes
Notes with Lt.-Col. Norman Bearcroft and Major Robert Rechead about the role of music in the Salvation Army 4.05 The Local Network Public Figures Reporters David Clayton and Neil Walker look at public art around the 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes reviews of Robert Fisk's book Pity the Nation; the play The Love Story of the Century, showing in Edinburgh; the film Romero and a leature on singing a cappella, with communitions from Artisan, Swan Arcade and The Wilsons
5.00 PM with Hugh Syles and Valene Singleton 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6-00 Six O'Clock News; Financia Report
6.30 Smiley's People: Seven-part dramatization of John Le Carré's novel. With Bernard Hepton as George Smiley, John Bennett as Mendel

and Brenda Blethyn as . Stella (2) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: Robin Lustig asks why the Green Party is not as popular with voters as concern for the environment would suggest 8.90 Science Now with Akun Lewis (r) 8.30 Famous for 15 minutes:

Jenni Mills meets Helen Morgan who was crowned Miss World in 1974, but wh was forced to resign four was forced to resign four days later ()
8.45 in Touch: Magazine for the blind. Presented by Peter White
9.15 Kalendoscope: John Florence reviews Giory at the Derby Playhouse; Nigel Andrews reports on the Berlin Film Festival wanners: and a feature on the Soviet composer Schrittice (3)

composer Schnittke (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonigh 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Sick Heart River, by John Buchen (2 of 10) 11.00 The Radio Programme: Laurie Taylor and gue

review the changing face of British radio (s) (r) (see

Choice)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Wearner 12.33 Shipping FM as LW except m-12.00 For Schools (s)

1,55pm Listening Corner (s) 2,05-3,00 For Schools (s) 5.50 5.58 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Arts Review 90 Women and the Church 11.50 Pape s Essay on Man 12.30-1.30 hight School (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1058kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-87.8-99. Histoperaties: Hambor 1: Nosartz/200m; Nosartz/275m; Nosar

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 A team in a recent edition of Radio 4's Round Britain Quiz coolly delivered what I would have thought was asking too much of even the most astute of deductive reasoners: they worked out how Iraq squared plus New Zealand squared could be made to equal Singapore squared. This week's The Radio Programme (Radio 4, 11.00pm) records how the equation was worked out, and



Brian Johnston: rapid course in husky talk (R4, 11.00pm)

the process will doubtless be permanently enshrined in the BBC sound archives, adding intellectual ballast to Brian Johnston's 1951 rapid course in husky talk ("Weet dog!" sets them going, "Ukh,ukh!" makes them turn right, and "Irr dog!" turn left), and Ronnie Barker's illustration of archetypal political gobbledegook. These, and other examples of archival material from the shelves of the BBC, the National Sound Archives, and the private collection of a Mr Barry Hill from Farsley, near Leeds, are neatly packaged into one of The Radio Programme's featurettes tonight. How comforting to know that, amid hie's myriad uncertainties, the song of the Costa Rican marine toad and the Australian manifestation of Dick Barton have been saved

for posterity.

for this grandmother 4 **4**44 +

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From Christopher Walker and Tim Judah, Bucharest

Fears of a violent political backlash swept Romania last night as the offices of the main opposition political parties were ringed by steel-helmeted troops and guarded by armoured cars after threats from those who blamed them for storming the headquarters of the provisional Government on Sunday.

A leading member of the ruling National Salvation Front claimed that investigation of those arrested proved that the main right-wing opposition group, the National Peasant Party, had organized the assault.

In a statement issued to The Times, Professor Silviu Brucan, the Front's leading ideologue, claimed that so-called "shock brigades" of demonstrators had been "organized, instructed and financed" by the NPP, a fierce opponent of communism.

The Government's attempts to persuade about 3,000 militant miners not to descend on Bucharest to support the Front and raise the

the tension further failed, despite a personal appeal by President Iliescu.

The miners travelled by train from the mining town of Petrosani, and marched through the capital chanting: "Iliescu, we'll help you get rid of the hooligans."

Professor Brucan's allegations were denied by both the main historical parties, the NPP and the National Liberal Party, whose leaders reported death threats against their personnel

Man in the news. Leading article...

and threats to blow up their offices. The NPP posted a notice dissociating itself from the violence to the entrance of its headquarters, a three-storey Bucharest villa, shortly before hundreds of troops arrived to take up

Leaders of the NPP were meeting yesterday to decide a formal response to the allegations. "We are in a very dangerous period," Mr Iftene Pop, the vice president, said. "This is

the kind of situation which could develop into an embryonic civil war."

Professor Brucan's accusation was issued from the second floor of the shattered building housing the Front which yesterday resembled a war zone, with 16 Soviet-built armoured personnel carriers stretched nose to tail in front of it. The number of troops guarding the building, which is also Romania's Foreign Ministry, had been doubled to over 600.

Teams of glaziers and carpenters were at work repairing the building whose walls were covered in wide red smudges where attempts had been made to remove anti-government and anti-communist slogans.

Professor Brucan's controversial statement superseded earlier remarks by President Iliescu, who deliberately avoided apportioning specific blame and that said representatives of all 35 parties in Romania were agreed on "severe punishment" for those involved. Mr Iliescu appealed for calm in a nationally televised broadcast after an emergency session of the executive of the

Provisional Council for National Unity. He asked the miners to stay at home and said that what the country wanted was "peace not chaos".

Sergeant Major Tetrica Susanu of the police, who was on duty at the building, said that 102 of those who had stormed it had been detained and that most claimed to have been paid the equivalent of \$10 (£5.80) each by the NPP to tage the attack.

Mr Nicolae Costel, spokesman for the small opposition Democrat Party and a politician noted for his military contacts, claimed that two soldiers had been killed in the attack and 25 wounded.

The latest allegations are certain to provoke strong feelings against the opposition parties among Front supporters in Romanian factories and other industries where it can count on strong support from workers who fear the consequences of a free market economy.

Previous allegations against the opposition parties of a putsch in late January prompted raids on their offices by pro-Front mobs.

Political sketch

A farmers' friend in need and deed

A spell in Derbyshire has confirmed your sketchwriter's worst fears about the by Government says NFU.

new Agriculture Minister, "Struggling hill-farmers have borrowed up to the hilt, egged harsh thing to say and I have on by EEC promises of naturally checked my facts compensation, only to discarefully and taken legal ad-

vice. But it must be said. The Minister of Agriculture is becoming popular Subsidy) and switch to dairy. with farmers. Our suspicion was first

aroused by reports that, at a

meeting in London last week,

National Farmers' Union delegates had come to jeer, and stayed to cheer. There is no case on record of a politician being cheered by farmers. When the Al-mighty sent manna from Heaven the Israelite Farmers' Union will have complained that He was putting cerealfarmers out of business.

Noisy abuse — even a physical blockade, such as Mr Gummer apparently encountered entering the NFU last week - are routine, and indicate a minister acknowledged as working hard for

A stony silence broken by the occasional catcall would indicate a minister generous beyond his audience's wildest dreams. Instances (very rare) of handclapping betoken agriculturalists stunned by the profligacy of their pay-

But to cheer! What did Gummer say or do at that meeting to deserve this?

Four things, by my reckoning Firstly, he has not turned off the Euro-tap for sheepfarmers. Nobody in the business can quite believe the funds available for what we (in Derbyshire) call "this sheep job". Suddenly, there are sheep almost everywhere. The fields are stocked with bleating bonanzas eligible for the "Hill Ewe Compensatory Allowance for Disadvantaged Land". The hills are alive with woolly-jacketed jack-pots, attracting the allowance for "Highly Disadvantaged

I wait to discover that there is a hole in the ozone layer, above Derbyshire alone, caused by methane from the flatulence of these grass-guzzling gold-mines.

And of course the entire industry is geared up for the inevitable end of the affair, which they fully accept as inevitable. Probably the press

releases are already written. "Agriculture cruelly deceived cover ... "etc. Then they will lead their lambs to the slaughter (attracting the Fat Lamb

Which is the second wondrous thing Mr Gummer has done. He told the NFU he will be creating new quotas to bring farmers back into dairyfarming. These include the farmers who took compensation for going out of "the milk job" in the first place. The day approaches when it may be possible to make a living simply by moving rapidly in and out of things.

The third miracle from our young Synod member is a fresh dollop of compensation for chicken-farmers who slaughter chickens with salmonella. These birds will soon be at a premium. Spe-cial strains will be bred for their susceptibility to the bacterium. "Haven't your birds got salmonella?" will be the new condolence: "Oh, I am sorry.

And finally there are the mad cows. Last week, Mr Gummer told the NFU he was doubling - to 100 per cent - the compensation for beasts slaughtered for bovine spongiform encephalopathy. So here's a word of warning for cows all over the country: from now on, do not so much as sneeze, Buttercup; never roll your eyes, Daisy; and never, never stagger, Ermintrude – or they'll whip you off to the Ministry vet before you can say "moo". I wonder why Sir Clive Sinclair never thought of handing in all his C5s to Lord Young and asking for the money. And where's the compensation for Perrier, eh?

As Gummer resumed his seat, last week, after that triumphant speech, shouts and cheers rang to the rafters. It reminded one of a story related by Diogenes Lacrtius (150 B.C.) about a fellow called Phocion:

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Emile .

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(C. ...

"When the people ap-plauded him wildly, he (Phocion) turned to one of his friends and said, Have I said something foolish?"

Matthew Parris

Burnet quits as director of ITN in policy battle

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

resigned as a director of ITN interests from 1993. The plan after a boardroom row over to widen ITN's ownership is the ownership of the television news organization.

The veteran newsreader's decision follows disagreement between himself and ITV executives, who are loathe to oppose the change. Yesterday,

The 15 ITV companies currently own ITN and pay £47 million for the news service. However, the Broadcasting Bill now before Parcent of the company's shares

Sir Alastair Burnet last night should be beld by outside backed by Sir Alastair. He is said to have suggested it to Mrs Thatcher.

> ITV managing directors, a majority on ITN's board, posals by the Independent Broadcasting Authority that ITV companies should retain two-thirds of ITN shares.

Mr Stewart Purvis, editor of liament proposes that 51 per ITN, said Sir Alastair would remain a newsreader.

Chief Political

Mr Neil Kinnock's drive to bring greater democracy into the Labour Party gathered pace last night as a key committee agreed that elections to the national executive, the party's ruling body, should be by compulsory ballots of all members by next

The move, to be pushed through by a change to the party constitution at this year's conference, is a clear threat to the few remaining members of the far left on the executive, including Mr Tony

Benn and Mr Dennis Skinner. From the 1991 conference, almost certainly the last before

a general election, all of Labour's constituency parties will have to ballot their members for the election of the seven-member constituency section of the NEC, until recent years a left wing

Left-wingers saw the move as a deliberate attempt to oust them. Mr Skinner. MP for Bolsover, attacked it at the meeting. He asked why ballots were being restricted to the constituency section and not to the trade union members of the executive. Why not have mittee. Party leaders believe breaches Labour rules.

membership ballots for the shadow cabinet, he said.

At present ballots are voluntary at the discretion of local party management committees. Committees controlled by the far left have been less inclined to hold them, preferring to back the far left Campaign Group's "slate" of candidates for the elections.

NEC is to consider extending ballots into other areas, including policy-making.

The changes were set in of Labour's organization com-

and it will still be wet in south-east England and East Anglia this evening. Elsewhere there will be bright or sunny spells with showers. It will still be windy in all areas, but not as strong over Scotland or Northern Ireland as yesterday. Temperatures above average, but feeling colder in the winds.

that the far left will be further isolated as party membership grows. The committee was told that 2,000 new members are joining the party a week.

The committee also decided to proceed with investigations into alleged Militant Tendency involvement against six named members of Mr Frank Field's Birkenhead constituency, and one from the stituency.

The committee also backed an investigation into Socialist Organizer, another Trotskyist hand yesterday by a meeting group with influence in the area, to see whether it

Hurd backs unification Continued from page 1

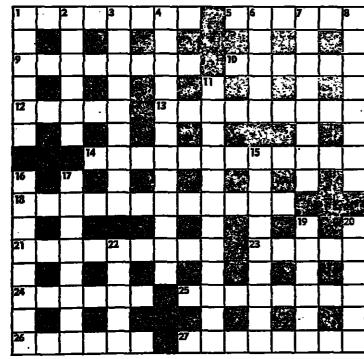
fastest, it requires several discussed. years," he told Izvestia, the Soviet newspaper.

Mr Hurd's remarks reflected what Whitehall sources called "a turning point" in issue. Britain no longer seeks to slow down German unity, wanting only to ensure that

the aspects of it which affect they imagine in Bonn. At the other countries are adequately

In his interview, extracts from which were issued in advance, Mr Hurd said: "We were worried before Ottawa that events were moving very ... We can now say, without reserve, that we give full support to the process of German unification."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,222



- 1 But this aircraft is not self-bank-ing (8).
- 5 American freight-wagon with buffet carriage? (6).
- 9 Stalwart pit-head mechanic (8). 10 Hampered fieldfare? (6).
- 12 Sandy area near a resort (5).
 13 Album released with free needle? (5-4). 14 Princess Gail changed here in
- mid-continent (5.7). 18 They are all drawn by settlers (5-
- 21 The last sound from Thermopylae? (9).
- 23 "Sort of square sheet" as a figure of speech (5).
- 24 Springtime border violence (6).

25 Party race for subscription (8).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,221

ACUNA QUADRANT
L 1 S N E T 1 I
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A H I U T L A
URNTURT L E M I E M
U D A A O S E A PRESSED PARKENS
X S A ENTRE
PITH SWEEPSTAKE I R Y A L S MAR NEATEST ARIZONA U C A E NSO U T PITCHERS UNTRUE 26 Consolidate firm in this location 27 Practice areas for drivers may have a little butter in stretches

DOWN I Conference perhaps starts with a

quiet act (6). 2 Unseats rider, we hear - agonies

3 Stained glass window which I put up in grating (9). True site of the new distribution

6 Lady in "The Ring" not recorded (5).

7 Paddling in ocean tossed by gravity-force (S). 8 Use reel to angle for bass, perhaps (4-4)

11 Browning round in this holder? 15 Precise penmanship of chief assistant (5-4).

16 Plague of pied mice breaking out (8).

17 PC 30 stretched out, in a bad way? Take three tablets together (8).

19 Equestrienne of spirit, eager to return (6). 20 Wrong to catch up in this game?

22 Island in the river belonging to

them (5).

Concise crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard HARDS a. Right-wing Tories b. Pornographic magazines c. Coarse hemp MYALISM a. West African witchcraft b. Short-sightedness c. Uzkind exaggeration

FALDAGE a. Senility b. Right to sheep manure PIPPIE. Rich by inheritance

c. A type of apple

Answers on page 18 AA ROADWATCH

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739

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LONDON Sondary: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12 54 ; min 6 pm to 6 am, 7 45 Humidity: 6 pm, 69 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.06 Sur: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.9 Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1010.6 millibers, nsang. 1.000 m@bers=29,53n,

day: Highest day temp: Exeter, Devon, 13C 7, lowest day max: Aviennora, Hightand, 3C 1; highest reintalt: Aviennore, 9,92 in; lest sunishine: Perszanco, Comwall, 9,0 hr. MANCHESTER Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C i pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Ram. 24hr to vs. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nii.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 11c (52F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.24 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nii.

Outlook: Rain and showers mostly dying out. Becoming less windy in the south. Temperatures around or above normal. AROUND BRITAIN

Southern Britain will start

cloudy with rain or drizzle

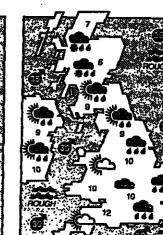
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TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

East Midlands Lincs & Humberside . Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbria & Lake District 718 719 720 S W Scotland W Central Scotland. W Central Scotland.
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Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8

seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

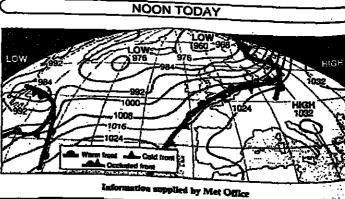


LIGHTING-UP TIME

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YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES HT 2288 843 441 388 424 41 9.29 10.09 2.33 7.26 2.18 1.11 7.30 12.41 8.12 7.28 7.10 2.09 1.21 11.14 6.49 5.07 7.31 1.23 12.23 2.16 HT 6.8 1.9 3.5 4.8 4.9 2.9 7.04 5.30 8.05 2.16 1.15 2.62 12.26 1.32 7.48 7.36 7.30 2.05 1.3 8.5 4.4 3.5 6.7 12.19 7.03 6.35 6.23 1.27 7.28 NOON TODAY



مكذا من الأصل

Executive Editor David Brewerton

THE POUND

1.7035 (+0.0075) W German mark 2.8551 (+0.0101) Exchange index 89.9 (+0.2)

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FERTINE'S

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1813.5 (-23.1) FT-SE 100

2297.1 (-28.8)

154.57 (-0.64) Market report, page 25

Ashtead up 50% at half time

Ashtead Group, the hired plant supplier, has turned in a 51 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £3.64 million for the

per cent up at 13.3p; the interim dividend is to rise by 0.35p to 1p.

Reliant falls

Reliant Group saw pre-tax profits fall from £2.32 million to £1.94 million after exceptional reorganization costs. But the full-year dividend is Tempus, page 22

Inflation rises

Inflation averaged 6 per cent in OECD countries last year after 4.8 per cent the previous year. The Netherlands had the lowest inflation at 1.1 per cent while Turkey was the highest with 69.6 per cent.

STOCK MARKETS

ei Average 37222.60 (-237.72)

Zurich: SKA Gen ... FT.-A Al-Share . 1147.05 (-12.28) FT.- "500" 1250.87 (-13.51) FT. Gold Mines 302.8 (+4.2) FT. Fixed Interest 90.34 (-0.43) FT. Gort Secs 79.89 (-0.59)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Priss Marians — 275p (+8p)
Davies & Met 'A' — 275p (+10p)
Derwent Holdings — 745p (+10p)
Priest Marians — 292½p (+15p)
TIP Europe — 211p (+10p)
Europunnel Units — 572½p (+20p) FALLS:

... 726p (-17p)
... 660p (-30p)
... 467½p (-10p)
... 473½p (-8p)
... 977½p (-8;
... 756p (-13;
... 195p (-10;
... 702½p (-1;
... 399½p (-Fitch-RS 7565p Courtaulds .

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Bese: 15% 3-month interbenk 151e-15%% 3-month eligible bilis:149e-14¹⁷:2% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%% Federal Funds 8%%

CURRENCIES

New York: £ \$1.6977* \$: DM1.6750* \$: SwFr1.4910* \$: FFr5.6925* £ FFF3,7031 \$: FFF5,6925*
£ Yen246,32 \$: Yen143,92*
£ Index:89,9 \$: Index:66,9
ECU £0,715991 \$DR £0,783998
£: ECU1.396782 £: SDR1,275513

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$416.95 pm-\$416.50 close \$416.50-417.00 (£244.25-244.75) New York: Comex \$417.25-417.75°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Apr.) \$19.50 bbl (\$19.75) * Denotes Friday's close

A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P

TOURIST RATES Barnk Selts 2.177 19.70 58.75 2.01 10.85 6.87 9.51

258.50 13.03 1.08 2085 245 3.16 18.05 247 4.25 178 10.36 2.49 3910 1.65 rotor

Retail Price Index: 119.5 (Jenuary)

TML consortium still fails to ratify loan agreement

Tunnel peace delayed

By Michael Tate Deputy City Editor

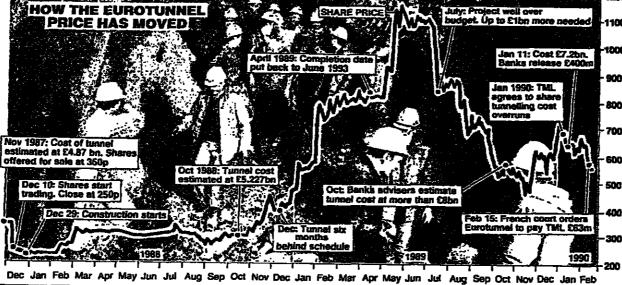
The 10 construction groups comprising Transmanche-Link, which is building the Channel tunnel, have still failed to ratify the January loan agreement that would ensure the future of the £7.2 billion project.

A statement detailing further key management changes had been expected last night, after an announcement by Eurotunnel earlier in the day that further talks with TML and the agent banks had "made progress." The statement was delayed,

apparently because of the difficulty in getting the consortium members together. It is thought the agreement will be confirmed by midday today. News of the holdup came too late to affect the share price, which had rallied smartly when it was thought

agreement was close. Having slumped from 553p to 495p, it bounced back to end at 573p. The price had been marked down hard on the back of the

dispute and a warning from M André Bénard, the French



is expected to include details shuffle, including the appoint- and TML. ment of a senior executive from Bechtel, the US engineering group.

might not be completed if the Mr Alastair Morton and row continued. The statement TML. It is Mr Morton's role which is at the heart of the of a further management re- dispute between Eurotunnel

Last week, he relinquished his co-chairmanship of Eurotunnel to become chief exec-The new man would act as utive, but TML is thought to chairman, that the tunnel the so-called "buffer" between have argued for the appoint-

utive for the day-to-day management of the project, and provide direct contact with the consortium. The new man is expected to take over the role of Dr Tony Ridley, named as managing director of the construction project.

TML, which comprises the

panies engaged on the project, from adding its signature to the ratification of the January financing agreement.

Once TML signs, Eurotunnel's 208 bankers will retunnel's 208 bankers will re-lease further tranches of the £5 out, and I am sure it will be billion loan agreed in January, sorted out."

There is thought to be no question of substance left unresolved between the parties. It is understood that the only problem has been the physical difficulty of getting everybody into the same place

The earlier statement said Eurotunnel had resolved the "differences of opinion" between the two camps that

Comment. drawals from the £5 billion syndicated loan facilities committed to the project. The earlier statement also

said that "further talks between Eurotunnel, TML and the agent banks have made progress." It is hoped to issue further statement today.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Transport Secretary, said today that there was no need for the Government to intervene in the row.

The current dispute in volved "a management prob-

Japanese rates expected to rise

The Japanese official discount rate is expected to rise after Sunday's election which returned the government with a reduced majority. The rate could rise by 0.75 of a percent-age point to 5 per cent.

Miss Cathy Savage of Nom-ura Research Institute said: 'Markets are focusing on an interest rate hike, but it's more likely the Bank of Japan will wait and see for the moment." In particular the authorities may want to wait for the result and its implications for Ger-

man monetary union. Mr Ryutaro Hashimoto, the Japanese finance minister gave warning that he was still concerned about the weakness of the yen, which rose slightly from Y144.10 to the dollar to Y144.50. Bond markets remained depressed in anticipation of higher official rates. Market rates are already discounting a rise of at least

0.75 of a percentage point. the long-awaited rise in interest rates the stronger-than-expected showing of the ruling party gave the government a mandate to negoriate in immi-

GrandMet has an alternative buyer for its breweries

By Martin Waller

Grand Metropolitan has another potential buyer if talks over the purchase of its brewing operations by Elders IXL, the Australian group, fall through, Mr Allen Sheppard, meeting.

These negotiations are with Elders and, incidentally, with another party. We generally work on belt and braces," he said.

But Mr Sheppard refused to give further details on the expected assets swap, which is likely to see the sale of GrandMet's five breweries, Truman, Watney, Ushers, Websters and Ruddles, and the acquisition of Elders' network of 5,000 Courage public

One additional difficulty remains the funding of the deal - the Courage houses have more than £1 billion of debt attached to them, which Mr Sheppard said categorically he did not intend to

He also hit out at "rubbishy rumours" about a possible cash call, reassuring share-holders: "We've absolutely no intention of having a rights

Mr Sheppard added that there are two "runnable horses" in the race to acquire the breweries, but that he believed Elders remains "the preferred horse" because of GrandMet's long relationship with it and Mr John Elliott, its chairman - in this country GrandMet distributes Elders'

Foster's lager brand. However, there is no formal proposal drawn up yet. It is thought that foreign brewers such as Carlsberg and An-heuser Busch, which already have trading links with Mr Sheppard's group, might be alternative buyers. They are,

former clients who claim Shearson broke

managed a loss-making futures fund for

The case, reported by the Financial

Compliance Watch newsletter, could

become an important test for the two-

Mr Mohamed Albawardi, and his son

Mr Khaled Albawardi, who together run

a wholesaling company in Saudi Arabia,

are claiming that a Shearson broker

encouraged them to open a \$513,000

discretionary futures fund with the firm

without finding out about their financial

situation, and did not properly explain

They claim this broke the rules of the

Association of Futures Brokers and

Dealers, the regulatory body to which

The rules state any futures salesman

year-old Financial Services Act.

the risks they were taking.

Shearson belongs.



Belt and braces: Allen Sheppard and Sir John Harvey-Jones in any event, likely to be with an announcement. Howconsulted over the outcome because of the links.

deal, once it is worked out, with another party. Mr Sheppard did say he expected brewing business to take place as one deal.

he told the meeting.

had said "fairly consistently" that this spring is the deadline, but he accepted that various of interim statement, giving an outline of the deal, had to be made this week.

Elders has its own interim figures to end-December due on Friday. But the Australian



will involve the Australians the disposal of the entire

company refused to say yes-terday if these would coincide about £140 million.



But it is thought that any

"It is a very complex piece of intellectual chess," he said. "It would be foolhardy and against your interests and the company's interests for me to stand up here and reveal all the cards in our negotiations,"

As to the timing, GrandMet apparent leaks from the negotiations might mean some sort

ever, it is widely expected the figures will be preceded by the sale of its 23 per cent stake

in Scottish & Newcastle Breweries. The eventual structure of the deal will be "financially attractive to the profit and loss account," which analysts take to mean earnings per share-enhancing, and will be "strategically relevant," Mr Shep-

pard added. He accepted that GrandMet is under pressure to close it, not least because of the effects on its employees in the brewing business - "You can't hang the poor devils out forever," he said.

 The Department of Trade and Industry has said it will not refer the £545 million cash purchase of Whitbread and Co's spirits division by Allied Lyons to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Whitbread announced the sale on December 22. It said then that the net book value of the assets being sold amounted to

Shock for British staff as US seeks comfort to face

man of the US Federal Reserve board, faces a battery of Burnham Lambert, the stability of the US junk bond market, and the savings and

For good measure, there are inquiries to be grappled with in his bi-annual Humphrey-Hawkins testimony to the House Banking Committee. His testimony will be closely followed by the mar-

kets for any comments on how the independent US central bank perceives interest rates, inflation, monetary policy and new targets for money supply. Financial markets, which appeared to have weathered Drexel's filing under Chapter 11 in US law for protection against bankruptcy, hope to

glean the course of credit flows. They would like Mr Greenspan to confirm that Drexel's demise, and de-pressed junk bond activity in general, are unlikely to cause widespread damage. Mr Greenspan is almost certain to be asked for his views on the direction of US interest rates amid signs that the US economy, led by

sluggish consumer spending and manufacturing activity, was barely growing at the end of last year. Analysts predict short-term pressure on US rates as the two Germanys move toward talks on monetary and economic integration, raising

fears of higher inflation in West Germany. ment reported that the US trade deficit for the whole of 1989 fell \$9.9 billion from 1988 to \$108.6 billion. The data reflected a slowdown in the rate of improvement of the deficit, which shrank \$33.6 billion from 1987 to 1988.

Greenspan Drexel UK dealers face junk bond pay-offs of under £600 Drexel Burham Lambert Burnham Lambert Holdings,

ish offshoot of the collapsed US securities house, has been forced to sack more than half its staff with pay-offs of less than £600 each. Drexel, which went to court

will leave the group with only the more perennial interest a statutory maximum entitledent of £800 before tax for the time they worked in February plus outstanding holiday pay. Many of the staff were commodities and financial futures dealers estimated to be earning more than £50,000 a year. They will have to apply for redundancy pay as un-

secured creditors, with no guarantee of more money. The sackings come after a weekend review of the three companies which went into administration - Drexel

Holdings, the insolvent Brit- Limited and Securities, Almost all trading staff have been sacked since the companies have stopped dealings.

administrator from KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, last week to appoint an adsaid he was keeping on 84 ministrator, has made 210 of its 377 staff redundant. They employees mainly serulements staff, "for some weeks" to complete outstanding bar-

He is trying to realize

Cocoa transfer

As part of the winding-down, Drexel Limited transferred its cocoa futures trading book to Balfour Maclaine International, a rival commodities dealer, on February 15. Peat Marwick said it boped trading on the book would return to normal quickly under its new owners.

Drexel's assets, in particular loans of up to £100 million made to its US parent, which has filed for protection under US bankruptcy laws.

The redundancies do not of England has extended the deadline for its operation to contracts from this evening to the close of business in York on Thursday.

The Bank has sent its wholesale markets supervisors into Drexel's new luxury new offices east of the City to supervise the winding down of its trading book.

It blamed the delay in settling bargains on the holiday in the US, which had created difficulties in matching currencies in the right time zones. The Bank said this extension would be the last.

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WE TAKE FULL RESPONSIBILITY.

By Our City Staff must find out his clients' financial circumstances. Shearson Lehman Hutton, the United If Shearson had obeyed the AFBD them. States securities house, is being sued in rules, the Albawardis claim, they would London for at least \$4.7 million by

a series of financial regulations when it losses, plus interest. The Albawardis are being represented by Norton Rose, the City solicitor, and

> Unless they settle out of court, the case A spokesman for Shearson said: "The claim is totally without merit and we are defending it vigorously." He refused to

and sell orders themselves.

between October 24 and May 3, and also kept up to \$17 million on deposit for

make large losses. The Albawardis say they were never told this could be used to make good

Trading on the futures account was heavy. On March 6, the £513,000 fund turned over £120 million in dollar/ sterling contracts.

fund The Financial Services Act came into force in April 1988, but has yet to be fully

Now, solicitors in the City are hoping this case may point their way to future

Former clients take action over loss-making futures fund

Shearson being sued for \$4.7m

have seen the risks and not opened a futures account. They are claiming back their trading

the two sides are currently preparing the should come up for trial within a year.

comment further. Shearson is believed to be making the defence that the Albawardis were experienced investors and gave most of the buy

They also claim that some of the transactions were large enough to be exempt from FSA regulations. Shearson ran the Albawardis' account actions against broking firms.

Some of this was later used for margin calls after the futures account started to

their losses on futures. AFBD rules say that a futures broker must make this

The Albawardis were set regular telexes showing bow the fund was doing, but on April 25, Shearson asked them for \$1.29 million to back margin calls on the

tested in court.

Cheap imports dull FII's sparkle

FII group, the Lotus shoe with cheap Far Eastern immanufacturing company, is a ports. FII can turn an order shining example of how to around within three weeks. survive in a difficult market. It is a tightly-run company, investing heavily in new technology with a clear idea of months. what it wants to achieve. It has . Five years ago, the group £7.8 million in the bank and is diversifying successfully into scientific instruments.

But the best management in the world can do little to combat the problems of cheap imports, unseasonal weather and an excess of shoe shops on the high street. Profits peaked in 1987 and it is only now that group profits are expected to recover to beyond that £7.18 million high-water mark.

Half-year results to November suggest the group is well on the way to the £8.3 million forecast for this year by Hoare Govett. Interim pre-tax profits rose from £3.23 million to £4.02 million and sales from £32.8 million to £37 million. Earnings per share are up from 16.6p to 18.8p. The interim dividend is up 14 per cent at 4p and the company is also paying a special 1p dividend to mark its silver jubilee.

On the shoe manufacturing produces 5 per cent of all the this half year produced more pairs of shoes than in any previous half year. Half of its shoes go to Marks and Spencer.

FII's chairman Mr Monty Sumray says the "buzz words" at the company are "quick re-sponse." He has been persuading customers that they are taxis. better off with an efficient Its roots go back to the old British supplier than they are Reliant Robin three-wheeler,

n 1843 Alexander Bain patented

the automatic electro-chemical

recording telegraph. He devised a

way of skimming raised metallic

pendulum. Electric pulses were sent

by wire to a receiving device where

a second pendulum swept across

chemically treated paper. Thus the

fax principle was born. Today the

fax machine is one of the great

business innovations of our time.

letters with a stylus attached to a

whereas a retailed wanting fresh supplies of a popular import may have to wait

diversified into high-tech scientific equipment such as blood testing equipment. The business now accounts for 14.7 per cent of the pre-tax profit, up from 5.9 per cent last year and Mr Sumray can envisage a time when the business accounts for more than 50 per cent of profits. The shares, up 7p at 300p.

are 10p off their high for the last 12 months and are on a p/e ratio of 7.8, assuming profits of £8.3 million this year. Before the 1987 crash. they were trading at 700p. Given the strong management team and the lack of borrowings, it could be argued that the shares deserve a higher rating, but they may have to

Reliant Group

The reborn Reliant Group heads into the 1990s with no on the sale manufacturing leads into the 1990s with no side, the group has been shortage of problems. The investing about £3 million a share price is at a low of 25p, year in the latest machinery, courtesy of a nasty spate of to help cut labour costs. FII cash crisis rumours last month that prompted a fruitless comshoes sold in Britain, and in plaint to the Stock Exchange.

The group, pending further developments, remains fo-cused on housebuilding — in the South-east - on the production of a new model of the Scimitar SS1 sports car, which was largely ignored by the buying public last time around, and on Metrocab



Metrocab with its roots in the Robin Reliant: Christopher Johnson (left) with Carl Turpix but the latest phase in its £1.94 million for the merged Reliant has seen the nadir of

development came last May when Mr Christopher Johnson, deputy chairman, and Mr Carl Turpin, chief executive, climbed behind the wheel by injecting their private housebuilding interests via a reverse takeover.

Another link with the past was severed by the resignation of the chairman for 21 years, Mr John Nash, announced with the full-year figures yesterday. His replacement is the motor industry stalwart Lord Stokes of Levland.

Pre-tax profits for the year to end-September came in at care to take the view that off?

group, against a comparable £2.32 million, after reorganization costs of £719,000 led to Ashtead losses on the manufacturing

side. This year the group could theoretically make £4 million, depending on how fast it can pull back from housebuilding in favour of commercial and industrial developmen An offer for the bulk of its housing stock is already on the table from a housing fund, at the £3.5 million the homes are

carried at on the books. The shares still look pretty speculative. Gamblers might

ANGLO UNITED £535m

ALBERT FISHER £150m

Sterling Loan Pacilities arranged in 1989

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

its fortunes: widows and orphans should steer clear.

Any management can perform well when times are good the trick is to keep up the momentum when conditions turn down. Ashtead Group, one of the fastest expandit plant hire companies on the market, built up an enviable reputation as the building boom gathered momentum. Can it maintain progress as construction activity slackens

So far, so good. Pre-tax profits rose by 51 per cent to £3.64 million in the half-year to October, roughly in line with sales, up from £10 million to £15 million. Admittedly, £3½ million of that turnover increase came from Reliant Plant, whose 16 depots were cobbled into Ashtead's network at the end of 1988. But earnings per share were still 24 per cent ahead at 13.3p.

The Reliant buy - not to be confused with Reliant Group

- helped beef up the company's presence in the Midlands and North, which was just as well. Mr Peter Lewis, chairman, notes that demand for traditional items such as dumpers, rollers and compressors has weakened in parts of the South East and that this process has intensified in the second half.

Mr Lewis hopes such features as a monthly profits sharing scheme and sophisticated financial reporting will enable Ashtead to weather any recession in better shape than its competitors.

At the same time, poor industry conditions may make it possible to make acquisitions at more advantageous prices - Mr Lewis has already bought the site for one new depot from the receiver.

Brokers are looking for profits of £7.8 million and earnings of 28.2p this year, leaving the shares at 278p on a propsective p/e ratio of around 10. While that might look mean set against the 100 per cent annual earnings growth since its USM deput in 1986, Ashtead may have more difficulty escaping the in-dustry's problems than Mr Lewis's confidence suggests.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Eagle Trust sells Swift to its management

Eagle Trust, the troubled engineering and film camera concern, has sold its electrical goods distribution subsidiary, Swift Electrical Wholesalers, to Swift's management to help reduce Eagle's £99 million of borrowings. The sale will bring reduce Eagle's £99 million of borrowings. The sale will bring in an immediate £1.26 million. A company owned by Mr Jim Swift, Swift's managing director, has paid £1.8 million cash for the subsidiary, less an inter-company loan of £538,000. In addition, Eagle has received a £500,000 dividend from Swift and a further £150,000 has been held pending the outcome of a tax dispute. In 1988 Swift made pre-tax profits of £404,000, although this fell to just £63,000 in the 12 months to last December. Swift's net assets on completion were £1.56 million. were £1.56 million.

Rank rights

issue success Rank Organisation said it had received 96.07 per cent acceptances for its rights issue of 54.53 million new ordinary shares at 670p per share. Rank announced its £357.4 million net cash call on January 25 when it said the rights proceeds would be used to fund expansion. The shares not taken up had been sold at a premise of 80p each over the subscription price, the company said.

PCL placing raises £1.57m

Property Company of London, formerly Lodge Care, the nursing home operator, has completed a private placing of 1 million ordinary shares at 175p each to raise £1.57 million through Bankhaus Gebr Martin, a private West German bank based near Stuttgart. The proceeds will be used to enhance PCL's working capital position. PCL was also granted a listing in Stattgart.

P&D boycott denial

UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, has denied it is being boycotted by fund managers in a protest against its refusal to pay compensation to Blue Arrow shareholders. "The door is still open to institutions," said Mr Geoffrey Redman Brown, a P&D director. "Relations have not broken down."

Last Wednesday, the Institutional Shareholders Committee said negotations with P&D had fallen apart after County NatWest, the broker, decided to make a £30 million compensation offer to investors who lost money in the employment services group's 1987 rights issue. A P&D spokesman did not rule out the possibility of an offer before the criminal cases in the Blue Arrow affair are finished. "It depends on the circumstances," he said.

Panel clears Trans World

The Takeover Panel has cleared Trans World Comis, the former Miss World group headed by Mr Owen Oyston, of breaching the Takeover Code by offering inducements during last year's battle for control of Piccadilly Radio. It was alleged Mr Oyston had offered incentives to a key shareholder to vote the shares in Miss World's fayour. The panel said it had

found no breach.

Index shows 0.1% upturn

The longer leading index, which is supposed to foreshadow turning points in economic activity about one year ahead, showed an 0.1 per cent rise last month after holding steady in December. according to the Central Statistical Office. The leading and coincident indices have been falling for some time and the lagging index is now showing a fall, suggesting the economy has entered a period of slower growth.

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Feltrim in bid talks

Feltrim Mining, the Third Market Irish mining exploration company run by Mr Conor Hangbey, the son of the Irish premier, has made an offer for Connary Minerals, an improted company which operates a chemical process to extract precious minerals from waste materials by non-toxic leaching, effectively making a reverse takeover of Feltrim. The offer is one Feltrim for each Connary share. Assuming full acceptance, 6.95 million new Feltrim shares will be

Feitrim, in which Mr James Fitzsimons and Mr Derek Kelly hold 25.16 per cent, will raise Ir£468,000 (£435.350) through an offer of 1.66 million new ordinary shares at Ir32p per share on a two-for-three basis. Feltrim was suspended at 45p in July, at its own request, valuing it at £1.12 million.

EC merger control needs co-ordinated effort says Borrie

By Colin Narbrough

The European Community's failure to achieve a "one-stop shop" for merger control underlines the need for national and EC authorities to coordinate their efforts, to avoid clogging the wheels of coming to Sir Gordon Borrie.

Sir Gordon, the Director General of Fair Trading, delivered his message yesterday to a Bonn conference on the implications of new EC merger regulations.

Sir Gordon said adoption of the regulations was an important event in the development of the EC and in competition policy generally. He described it as the "biggest step" for EC com-petition policy since Articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty of

legal basis for combating anticompetitive practices. He voiced confidence in the system passing the basic tests for merger control - to stop anti-competitive mergers and

Rome, which have provided a

leave the rest unimpeded. Although the commission and member states had sought to establish a "one-stop shop" for scrutinizing mergers, Sir Gordon said it was now clear "more than one stop would often be inescapable. Both national and Community authorities will often be involved in a single case."

He said the "one-stop shop" had to be seen as an ideal, rather than an accomplished fact. There were reasons why a company planning a merger might consider consulting national and EC authorities.

First, there was possible incertainty over whether a takeover, particularly a con-tested bid, exceeded the thresholds qualifying it for



vetting by Brussels. These are a combined worldwide turn-over of Ecu5 billion (£3.5 billion), or EC-wide sales of more than Ecu250 million.

Other doubts could arise er whether mergers above the thresholds were impeding competition in a distinct market in one member state, or whether "legitimate interests", such as defence, would

Sir Gordon said: "If com-panies have any doubt on just one of these matters, they may feel it prudent to seek to resolve them by approaching both sets of authorities at the very outset, shopping at two stops, not one, to avoid inconvenient and late intervent-

stop-shop, Sir Gordon said all authorities should strive to ensure mergers which do not impair competition should suffer the impediment or delay."

He saw the greater pace and pressure of merger activity compelling national and EC competition authorities intensify their long-standing

Pre-tax loss at Crowther

John Edward Crowther, the from £7.51 million to £6.65 Huddersfield yarn spinner million. which is a holding company of JEC Investments, reports a pre-tax loss of £118,000 in the six months to end-September, against a profit of £586,000 last time, on turnover down

The company, which only has preference shareholders. said that the high interest rate has cut demand for its prod ucts during the current period

£31m

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And 1989 is no exception. Once again we, as part of Midland Montagu, arranged more Sterling syndicated transactions than any other bank, continuing to maintain our position of the last seven years. Over this period we have arranged 191 transactions with a volume in excess of £17 billion.

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In 1989 we arranged over 50 transactions for a wide client base and a variety of purposes including acquisitions, buy outs and restructurings. And we didn't limit ourselves to Sterling. We also arranged facilities in currencies such as US dollars and French francs for clients as diverse as the Government of Barbados, Alexander Proudfoot and WCRS.

If you'd like to find out what we, together with our European partners, could do for you in 1990, ring us and we'll be happy to show you our record (in fact we'll even fax it to you!).

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

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COMMENT David Brewerton

Tunnel losing its way

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W German bonds drop Shipping go-ahead new on monetary union fears revives

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

of monetary union between the two Germanys sent West national Financial Futures Ex-German bond prices sharply lower on the eve of today's opening session of talks aimed at charting the way to union.

nanagement

tracked expinering and a selectrical spools destroy as a selectrical spool of the selectric spools and a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the selectric spools are selectric spools as a selectric spool of the se

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Despite reassurances from Bonn, recent federal government issues fell nearly DM2 many times the normal daily movement, as nervousness about the risk and cost to West across Western Europe. Germany of the politicallydriven plan renewed markdowns.

The gloomy sentiment on the West German market -the Dax index of leading shares fell 24.47 to 1,869.19 in sympathy - contributed to

EC given

telecoms

break-up

warning

From Peter Gailford

Efforts to increase com-

petition in the European

Community telecommunica-

tions market may suffer, after

a European Court of Justice

An Advocate-General for

the court has given a warning

that the EC may be overstep-

ping its powers by acting to break up state monopolies

without consulting member

France, supported by West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Greece, is suing the com-

mission for attempting to

prise open its market for

telecommunications termi-

nais under Article 90 of the EC

Treaty. This gives Brussels

special powers, without need-

ing ministerial consent, to

dismantle exclusive rights be-

stowed by governments on their national champions.

their telecom monopolies gen-

erous protection from private

competitors. The Advocate-

General has dealt a blow to the

Commission by concluding

that it cannot use Article 90 to

pursue a general campaign of

deregulation in protected EC

The Commission argues

that France and others are

violating the EC Treaty sim-

ply by maintaining exclusive

rights for state companies.

Brussels unveiled a directive

allow private firms to compete

markets.

These countries still offer

governments.

Europe. On the London Interchange, the "bund" future and long "gilt" both fell to record

With the mark as anchor currency of the European Monetary System, turbulence affecting West German markets is nowadays almost certain to have a domino effect

The East-West German commission, agreed by Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Herr Hans Modrow, his East German counterpart, meets in East Berlin today facing the problem of how to inject the economy. sound money and economic

Fears about the implications weaker prices elsewhere in success of West Germany markets. Herr Pohl pointed out that the whole East Gerinto East Germany's moriman economy was only about bund command economy. Herr Karl Otto Pohl, the the equivalent of one of West

Germany's medium-sized re-Bundesbank president, has gional states. refuctantly endorsed mone-The rate of exchange betary union, but made it clear tween the East and West his bank will maintain control of monetary policy and fulfil German currencies is a key its duty of keeping the mark issue facing commission

German economic situation.

Silver payout from FII

Monetary union is seen as • The Bundesbank also voicthe first step towards political ed concern about rising West union and an essential move German interest rates, with in trying to stabilize the East financial markets expecting demand on the domestic cap-Bonn officials will use the ital market to increase. The talks to obtain a picture of the bank is worried by increased true state of the East German demand on industry and the danger of overheating in the In a bid to soothe the uneasy construction industry.

job hopes

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

An Anglo-Greek consortium of Transman Shipping and Charterwell Maritime has been given the go-ahead to restart ship repair and refurbish-ment work at North Sands, a British Shipbuilders' yard on the River Wear at Sunderland.

Talks are also continuing with MM Oil, based in county Durham, which wants to bring back into production Sunder-land's Pallion shipyard, one of those shut down as part of the closure of North East Shipbuilders.

Building of rigs and pontoons for oil-related activities is planned.

But in announcing the developments on North Sands Mr Douglas Hogg, Minister for Industry, said there would be only limited facilities available and made clear that it did not signal re-emergence of shipbuilding on the Wear.

Mr Hogg said: "Although the shipbuilding market has shown signs of some improvement over recent months it must be at least questionable whether the improvement would be sufficient and sustainable to ensure viability of a shipbuilding operation at that time, particularly the substantial investment that would be required."

For the long term, Mr Hogg is backing non-shipbulding activity including a riverside development planned by the Tyne & Wear Development

A return to full-scale shipbuilding on the Wear is precluded for at least five years because of strictures from the European Community allied to funding agreed for helping non-shipbuilding develop-ment of the area following the North East Shipbuilders clo-

But the progress on the North Sands project is raising hopes that job losses involved in the North East Shipbuilders closure stand some chance of being entirely wiped out.

Out of 2,100 jobs which ent at three yards 1,200 have already been replaced. Another former North East

Shipbuilders shipyard, at Southwick, is to become an enterprise zone and plans are being made that would involve riverside developments.

There is an additional unprofitable industries," he possibility that MM Oil may Jarrow, not part of British Shipbuilders, for other work The Government has agreed to review the situation at the related to its North Sea Tempus, page 22 activities.

on profit projections ny money sunk in Eurotunnel latest shots are any closer to the target shares is speculation of the than the first efforts. A shares is speculation highest order. While all the media attention has been focused on the costs side of the project, the scope for error on the revenue side is monumental. De-

spite all the noise, the petulance, the cliff hangers and the brinkmanship, under the stewardship of Eurotunnel the cost of the project has risen from the £4.8 billion projected in the prospectus to £7.2 billion agreed, after yet another dispute, with the builders at the turn of the year. Most of this will be funded, assuming

there's an outbreak of sweetness and light between the builders and their client, by the banks who put their funds behind the project on the basis of original estimates. Borrowings will be £2 billion higher than originally projected: even at an interest rate of 10 per cent, that's £200 million a year which will be wiped from profits. The banks will have doubled their exposure (and their share of the revenue) while that of shareholders will have been increased by some 50 per cent. The bottom line is that less profit will have to be spread over a greater number of shares.

Fortunately, while the costs have risen 50 per cent, estimates of revenue have gone up even more sharply. For the tenth year of operation, for instance, revenues are expected to be more than 70 per cent higher than those projected in the prospectus. That is another way of saying that the experts, the directors, advisers, consultants and everybody else, got their sums wrong when they wrote the prospectus, which begs the inevitable question as to whether the

Eventual viability of Eurotunnel depends as much on revenues as it does on costs. If there is insufficient revenue to cover costs, Eurotunnel will make a joss. no matter how the cake is sliced. The problems will come if, in the early days, there is insufficient cash flow to cover operating and interest costs. Then unpaid interest would have to be added to the baseload borrowings, and the project would be in danger of entering the cycle of rising and unmanageable debt so familiar to LDC borrrowers.

I am not saying, because nobody can say with any certainty, that the revenue estimates are over-optimistic. It is quite possible that the tunnel will generate the M25 effect, where extra traffic seems to arrive on the slip roads simply because the road exists. But it is possible to say that the revenue estimates are likely to be changed several more times as the project goes along, and that the scope for reducing them is limited if Eurotunnel is to make a profit. Given the cost increases, if the original revenue estimates turn out to be the right ones after all, the project will be hard stretched to achieve viability.

That does not mean that the project itself may not be viable. If the sums are wrong, there will be a buffer of a billion pounds of shareholders' funds as the first line of defence, after which the banks can step in. The value of the shares is as impossible to assess as the timing of deputy chairman Alastair Morton's next public brush with the

Stability returns to Japan

The better than expected win for following the election victory could see the Liberal Democrats, Japan's ruling party, in the elections to the Lower House on Sunday should provide a steadying influence on Japan's economic policy. Monetary policy is now almost certain to be tightened, providing support for the weakening yen and further restraining Japan's current account surplus.

Exactly when the rise in interest rates will come, and how much impact it will have when it does, is not altogether clear. Yesterday the Bank of Japan was already lobbying publicly for a move, concerned at the inflation risks in the service sector and the spring wage offensive. But the feeling in Tokyo is that it will probably wait a few weeks. Like everyone else it is watching events in West Germany closely and would like a better view of how soon German

monetary union may happen and how. In credit markets a rise in the discount rate might have little impact. Market rates are already fully-discountthe yen recovering some of the ground it has lost as interest rates have risen elsewhere. The 0.4 yen rise in the currency against the dollar to Y144.50 yesterday could be extended later this

More generally, the electorate's endorsement of the scandal-rocked government - somewhat grudging though the endorsement was - will give Japanese politicians a mandate to carry on government which they have hardly had in recent months. Domestically that means the government can continue to make concessions on the unpopular consumption tax introduced last April. Internationally it means it can negotiate with the US on trade issues and participate in other aspects of the global economic dialogue.

Nevertheless, despite Sunday's victory, without a majority in the Upper House the LDP government does not speak with the authority it could claim in the past. Although the Lower House ing the expected rise of 0.75 percentage can overrule the Upper House given a points in the discount rate to 5 per cent. two-thirds majority, in Japan's consen-But the prospect of the rise and the greater stability of the government done thing — or at least not very often.

profits of £4.02 million, up from £3.23 million for the six for contracts for import, marketing, connection and maintenance of telecom terminals. | months to November or sales tenance of telecom terminals. | of £37 million (£32.8 million). **Electronic Machine** in £4.5m purchases

writes).

FIL the shoe manufacturing

and scientific instruments

group, is paying shareholders a special 1p dividend to mark its silver jubilee. This is in

addition to paying an interior dividend of 4p, up 14 per cent on last time (Gillian Bowditch

By Sam Parkhouse

Electronic Machine has accel- suspended at 126p ahead of erated its transformation by shareholders being sent a ciracquiring two film and video cular about the proposed tape companies for £4.5 mil-reorganization. It will change lion, and selling its Davin its name to EMC Group, and Optical instrument business.

The two companies being bought are Keelquest and Filmbond. The vendors will be paid a total of £800,000 in cash and receive £3.7 million worth of new shares and loan

EM asked for its shares to be from last time's £68,000.

Former Zurich chief increases stake to 23%

Thanking shareholders for their loyalty over the years: Monty Sumray, chairman, yesterday

Earnings per share rose from 16.6p to 18.8p

man, said the jubilee dividend

was the company's way of thanking shareholders for

and he said he hoped it would

set a trend. FII shares rose 7p

cerued about the high level of imported shoes, believes that the Government's decision to

lift its restraints agreement

Mr Monty Samray, chair-

Mr Malcolm Wright, former chairman and managing direc-tor of the Zurich Group, has acquired 15.33 million shares in the property development and construction firm, increasing his stake to 23 per cent. The shares are in the name of Katella Holdings. When Mr Wright left the board in

two companies will be created to run the remaining defence business and the new media December, he held 7.26 mil-EM is due to announce lion shares in his own name. Mr Robert McLaren, company secretary of Zurich, says Katella is a company based in thought that profits will fall

Euromoney sells stake in energy magazine

own The Petroleum Economist, a magazine for the energy industry, to Mr Nigel Bance, executive director of Euromoney. The magazine, was purchased by Euromoney £581,898. Mr Bance will initially purchase a 25 per cent stake in The Petroleum Economist, the magazine's

Although, according to his

with Poland could lead to a

flood of cheap eastern Euro-

pean shoes, imports now ac-

count for 65 per cent of the

Government helping eastern

European countries by lending

them money to sort out their

"I'd much rather see the

shoes in British shops.

Euromoney Publications has agreed to the sale of a minority stake in a company which will new operating company, for £154.474 cash.

This represents the same price per share at which

Euromoney initially purchased the magazine. Mr in September 1989 for mance criteria being met, will effectively the same price.

Bance will also receive convertible shares, which on condition of certain perforentitle him to convert these shares into a further 24 per cent of PEL ordinary shares at **BSB** funds

approved

Shareholders of two major investors in British Satellite

Broadcasting which plans to

launch its five television chan-

nels on April 29, yesterday backed a £900 million refi-

nancing package agreed in principle in late January.

Two extraordinary meet-

ings of Reed International, the

publishing and information

group, and Pearson, the

publishing, banking and ind-

ustrial group, overwhelmingly

approved participation in the plan designed to support BSB through to profitability. Shareholders at Granada

Group will vote on the pro-

Allied Textile Companies, the

Huddersfield wool textile

group, has declared its £7.6 million bid for Hugh Mackay,

the Durham carpet manufac-

SPS Consultancy, the interior

design group, requested susp-

ension of dealings on the USM

pending the announcement of

an acquisition to be financed

A 5.12 per cent stake has been

taken in Leigh Interests, the

environmental services com-

pany, by Maag Finanz, the

Swiss financial institution.

by the issue of new shares.

Leigh stake

SPS request

posals next Monday.

ATC offer

CGT pays \$48m for Texas agency Gold Greenlees Trott, one of the third largest agency in lion, plus a maximum considtree few British advertising agencies to buck the slowdown more than £124 million, for ing on future profits at

in the advertising industry \$48.5 million. with solid profit growth, has moved closer to its ambition of creating a national network of regional agencies in the US through an acquisition in

GSD&M reported pre-tax

profits of \$2.91 million in the

ing on future profits at GSD&M.

The deal is being financed with a fixed rate medium term loan from Prudential Insurance of America, as well as a short-term bridging loan to benefit from short-term in-

Jeffreys lands a double

Daniel Jeffreys, one-time economics master at Westminster Boys School, who Cazenove, then business and economics editor at the BBC and, most recently - for 10 Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, has landed another job. Jeffreys, aged 34, has become the derson Administration. Once known to occasionally sport an earring, he can trace his association with Henderson account of what really hapback to his Cazenove days the two City families are, of course, inter-married. "Ben Wrey, Henderson's chief executive is also an economist but he has always been camera shy," explains a spokesman. "Daniel's role will be more high profile." Meanwhile, speaking of marriages, Jeffreys - who publishes his fourth economics book Beyond Monetarism with Longman this summer - has become betrothed again, announcing his

GrandMet is to swop its beer brands for Elders' pubs, there should be lots of interest in the keynote speaker at Kleinwort Benson's UK annual investment strategy conference on February 27 - David Nash, GM finance director will discoss brand accounting and balance sheets.

engagement to Deborah Keily

on St Valentine's Day in



results for the year to end-

September this week, and it is

Nightmare on Tooley St became chief economist at James Saunders, son and to the Riverside's manage

closest confidente of Ernest the book "has done very well Sannders, the former chief indeed, particularly among executive officer of Guinness, journalists" — who use its executive officer of Guinness, days - UK equity strategist at now on trial at Southwark "strategic economist" at blue-blooded fund manager Hen-to the Riverside Bookshop, in nearby Hay's Galleria, to sign batches of his book, Nightmare, based on his father's pened during the takeover battle for Distillers. According

glossary to identify the various Crown Court, has ensured that characters referred to in court the event remains a family - during the first week of the affair. In breaks during the case. She expects The Pride of Lucifer, Dominic Hobson's history of merchant bank Morgan Greafell, to do very well when the second Guinness trial, featuring Roger Seelig, a former Morgan Grenfell director, begins in October.

Opting out

The derivatives team at Citicorp, one of the few surviving legacies from its Citicorp Arguing that "without the support of market makers or New Court.

Clean sweep at Telecomputing

course. Our congratulations to computing, the USM com-• With speculation that possible overstatement of

researchers" it is "unrealistic" to attempt to sell options, a three-man options team, comprising Nigel Howard, Richard Anthony-Jones and Scrimgeour Vickers days, has Simon Wilson has resigned just suffered its first defection. and will, with effect from March 12, be joining Smith

columns of The Times, of Dismayed employees at Tele- ing shareholders and likely

investors to be visiting us at puter software group where a frequent intervals over the next few months and it is vital company profits is currently that we show clean offices and being investigated, have been desks . . . Michael Williams (a asked to "dump any un- director) intends to hold regunecessary documents, maga- lar office inspections so please zines, objet d'art, etc. into two help save his valuable time skips at the back of the and effort by keeping your building." Shareholders will desks and offices clean and no doubt be interested to learn therefore his tours of inspecthat the memorandum sent to tion to the minimum durall staff reads: "We are expect- ation."

Legge

colleagues, he can occasionally prove a trifle testy, Bill Legge-Bourke, the compli-ance officer at Kleinwort Benson Securities, is nevertheless a figure of some standing in the investment community. For in addition to his normal duties at Kleinwort Benson Securities, he is also a member of the Council of the International Stock Exchange. But as a consequence of his recent appearance on Independent Television News to talk about the admittance of girls into the Boy Scout movement, it has come to light that he is additionally chairman of the finance committee of the Scouts Association. Determined to fight back after incessant chaffing ever since by the staff on the trading floor, Legge-Bourke is, making full use of his position within the firm to wreak his sweet revenge. Teasing traders are now promptly ordered to their feet and, in full view of chording colleagues, forced to recite a new version of the Scout's honour which goes thus: "On my honour I promise to do my best, to do my duty to God and to the Queen

 and to obey the Stock Exchange rules." A reader who recently received treatment for an eye complaint at Moorfields Eye Hospital, has written to tell me that while there he overheard a male nurse saying to a particularly tiresome patient : "Alright, you tell me about your operation, and I'll tell you about my mortgage!"

Pool sale Rex Williams Leisure is sell-

ing its pool table division to MAM Leisure, part of Chrysa-Carol Leonard his Group, for £600,000 cash.

nine months to end-September on turnover of \$94.7 GGT is paying an initial It has acquired GSD&M, consideration of \$13.5 mil- terest rates.

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CBI drive to encourage more private investors

Industry is calling for educa-tional initiatives in schools and workplaces to tell people about managing savings and "the "pros and cons" of share

The CBI wants a new generation of knowledgeable "Sids", which, unlike the present one, has the know-how to develop the scope of share-holdings. Detailed application of the initiatives is being studied by the wider share ownership task force set up by the CBI to encourage more people to become investors.

The task force has identified the need for such moves after

Managers

in £3.65m

buyout at

Longstaff

By Jon Ashworth

Baillie Longstaff, the specialist

insurance broker, is being

bought by its management for £3.65 million. The deal, led by

Candover Investments, will

free at least £600,000 for new

projects, including a strong push on to the Continent.

Mr Ted Baillie, managing

director of Baillie Longstaff,

said the company was "in

agreement" with its first ma-

for client in France. It plans to

begin operating in Paris within two months and hopes

to expand into West Ger-

Mr Baillie said: "We felt we

wanted some stronger institu-

tional backing to broaden the

base to do acquisitions. We are seeking suitable partners

Richards Longstaff Insur-

ance Holdings, the former par-ent, will retain an initial stake

of 9 per cent. Robert Fleming

and Henderson Administrat-

jon both hold 9 per cent

stakes, while Candover In-

vestments and the Candover

1987 Fund hold nearly 30 per

cent. The remainder is held by

the Baillie Longstaff manage-

Mr Nicholas Lund, chief

executive of Richards Long-

staff, a Lloyd's broker, said be

was "very pleased" with the

Baillie Longstaff, formed in

January 1988, specializes in

motor, household and ex-tended warranty business. It

expects to generate gross pre-

terms of the deal.

million this year.

on the Continent.

many, Holland and Spain.

"The Confederation of British 2 survey, which pointed to the share ownership is in the 35 to shift in shareholder attitudes." 59 age group.

Wooley to chair

Parkway Group

where to buy shares,

many people inheriting sub-stantial sums from the first generation involved in home They will have to under-

stand how to deal with investment, yet the new share-owning generation, beneficiaries of privatization share issues, is seen as a "silent and stagnant army" of private investors.

About 11 million Britons hold shares in Stock Exchange-quoted companies about one in four of the adult population. About 60 per cent of them became shareholders through privatization issues. The highest concentration of folios unless there is a radical

The survey, by Harris Re-But only a minority are search, did find employee share schemes are becoming active buyers and sellers. Less than 20 per cent has bought shares through stockbrokers or banks and less than 40 per cent has ever sold shares. About 40 per cent of those questioned had no idea of

Among non-owners of shares 29 per cent thought Sir Peter Thompson, chairman of NFC and the task force leader, said: "We found no them too risky. evidence to suggest that the

more popular. Nearly 40 per cent of adults believed staff should have a stake in the company for which they worked. About 2 million employees own £5 billion worth of shares and options.

Others said they did not have the funds to invest or new generation of private that they preferred to put money with the banks or investors would build their few privatization holdings into balanced equity portbuilding societies because they knew more about them.

Enterprise takes 25% stake in

created from the former oil assets of British Gas, has taken a 25 per cent share in a new gas pipeline concern. It will allow companies to challenge British Gas for major new industrial contracts on the eastern edge of London.

A new high-pressure pipeline costing about £150 mil-

Enterprise will be a 25 per with Gas Transmission UK, which announced its plans

pipeline system to the oil Sea who will now be able to

ture between Shell and Esso, has signed the first commercial contract to use the British Gas national pipeline system to transport gas to industrial customers. The contract will start on March 1 and covers insportation of gas St Fergus, Grampian.

pipeline

By David Young

Enterprise Oil, Britain's leading independent oil company

lion will bring gas from the Bacton gas terminal on the Norfolk coast to the Thames east of London and into a new local transmission system.

cent co-venturer in the project late last year.

Changes in the law mean that GT will be able to offer its companies operating in the southern basin of the North offer supplies direct to large commercial customers.

The route of the largediameter pipeline is now being discussed with planning authorities, landowners and the Department of Energy, and work is scheduled to start in early 1992.

Quadrant Gas, a joint ven-



Into action again: Moger Wooley, new chairman at Parkway

Parkway Group, the Unlisted in 1979, and was chief exec-

Securities Market pre-press

production company, has ap-

pointed Mr Moger Woolley, the former chief executive of

the DRG packaging and sta-tionary group, as chairman. Mr Wooley spent 30 years with DRG, holding a number

ions before joining the board tember.

utive from 1985 until last year. Mr Wooley's appointment completes the restracturing of

Parkway's board and fellows

last week's appointment of Mr

Mike Emery as UK managing director. Mr John McKimmie

stepped down as Parkway's

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BUSINESS LETTERS

Lawson's chancellorship."

suading him to take on Mr Delors by making him Gov-

ernor of the Bank of England?

Chairman and Managing

The Great Eastern Shipping

Abford House, Wilton Road,

about basic business and ele-

absent at the Treasury and the

basic rates of interest; a huge

investment in infrastructure,

especially in a transport sys-

Yours faithfully

London, SW1.

Bank of England

side the EEC.

obedient servant.

2 The Coach House.

Burley on the Mill,

Leicestershire.

Role model for an independent Old Lady

JAMES STEVENS CURL

this, the Bundesbank is con-

stitutionally obliged to sup-

port the elected government of

the day. But, as its president

also pointed out (report, same

date), its role includes advis-

ing that government and

minimising risks - which it

Threadneedle Street, for all

her greater age and experience,

spoke and, above all, acted

with the same independence!

Yours faithfully,

12 Arden Road,

W. GREY.

London N3.

Finchley,

Would that the Old Lady of

did and does throughout.

Director,

Wrong medicine for a fading patient

SUDHIR MULTL

From Mr Sudhir Mulji

Sir, At the time Nigel Lawson

dire predictions that the mar-

kets would collapse because

the City and investors world-

wide had confidence only in

him. Some of us, who sup-ported Alan Walters (The

Times, November 4), thought

otherwise and breathed a sigh

of relief when Lawson re-

signed. Since then, sterling has

appreciated, the stock market

has stabilised and City firms

like Phillips & Drew in the

latest Economic Briefing (Feb-

ruary 9) are predicting that the

economy will be better poised

by 1991. In discussing the

degree of recession required to

put things right, they say:
"The output punishment

From Prof James S Curl Sir, The unbiased and objec-

tive mind aware of the exam-

ples provided by known historical facts, and convinced

by reasoned exposition, ac-

cepts that certain notions are

not tenable. The Earth, for

instance, is not flat and one

does not fall off the edge when

Yet we are all being asked to

swallow the supposedly ratio-

nal proposition that the high-

est interest rates in Western

Europe will somehow assist in

inflation, when the facts of

history show the opposite to

have been true. A minimum lending rate of 6 per cent or

less would not only reverse the

trend of spiralling inflation

(which is far higher than any

official figures pretend) but

would stop the growing lists of

failing businesses from be-

coming very much longer.

There are countless other attractions of a low interest

rate that will be obvious to

anyone who knows anything

Sir, The "apparent U-turn" by Herr Karl Otto Pohl, presi-

dent of West Germany's

Bundesbank, over East-West

German monetary union was,

you claimed (leader, February 10), "a nice demonstration of

the limits of the Bundesbank's

But, sir, wouldn't you agree

that a central bank (monetary

authority) with limited but

real independence, and an en-

viable track record to boot, is

still infinitely preferable to

one with little or none? Who,

of all people, are we to adopt a

superior air? Clearly, on a far-

been restricted to a maximum

reaching "political" issue like February 12.

vaunted independence".

From W. Grey

reduction of rates of

proceeding westwards.

Finance rules at a cost

From Mr John B. Harris Sir, Having worked for 30 years in a major manufacturing industry, first as a scientist and later on the recruitment and deployment of senior staff. I am concerned that the recent judgement of the House of Lords, in Caparo Industries v Dickman and others, is another step towards the domination of the world of employment by chartered

I saw, 20 or so years ago, how the chartered accountancy employers boarded the graduate recruitment scene and instituted practices to suit only themselves.

I find it disturbing that as many as 11 per cent or so of university graduates entering permanent employment in the United Kingdom go into chartered accountancy, when that figure is set beside 21 per cent into manufacturing industry or 29 per cent if you include building, civil engineering and public utilities.

It may be argued that the chartered accountants provide training towards a valuable and well recognised professional qualification.

They do, and at the same time get done a great deal of drudgery in auditing which they would be hard pressed to get anyone other than trainees to do.

It also seems wrong that there is a widespread percep-tion of the chartered accountancy training as the equivalent of a full-time MBA from a good business school, which it is not.

Again, I wonder whether financial, chartered accountancy is the ideal background for the diversification into management consultancy, when many of the affairs that they deal with seem to need social rather than financia understanding - the Notting Hill Carnival, lead in petrol and the running of a private-

sector hospital spring to mind. Perhaps my concerns are summed up by what a wellinformed person said to me, ing the state of the industrial economy, that management is dominated by finance, and the finance function sees training as a cost rather than an investment.

Yours faithfully. JOHN B. HARRIS. 31 Princedale Road, W11.

February 15.

Taxing poll tax From Mr Michael Plumbe

Sir, Many self-employed people work from home, and are able to claim a proportion of their rates against tax sments. They will not be able to make any such claim for Poll Tax payments.

This nasty little change will not endear the Government to the self-employed.

Yours etc. M. PLUMBE. 104 Drive Mansions, SW6. February 13.

Couples hit by curb on tax-free deposits deposit of £25,000 (down From Mr K. G. Gowen

Sir. When married couples are from £100,000) as from Janubeing urged by the financial press to take advantage of the Is the Government up to benefits of independent taxone of its old tricks or have I ation, isn't it ironical that one missed something? of the ways of saving tax, as Yours faithfully, for example through the Gov-K. G. GOWEŃ. ernment's National Savings Westgate Cottage, Investment Account, where 23 Westgate. interest is paid gross, has just Cowbridge,

Give Governor's job to Walters Low blow to kick Ashcroft must be commensurate with

the scale of the major growth From Mr Stephen J. Wilkins resigned, there were all sorts of crime committed under Mr Sir, I regret that your correspondent John Stevens, (Busi-Now that the former Channess Letters, January 30) when cellor's folly is widely acknow-ledged, should we not also criticising Mr Ashcroft of Coloroll seemed to typify this accept that Sir Alan Walters country's attitude to entrepreneurs and that is "when has been vindicated? For his courageous advice should Mrs they stumble let's make sure Thather not atone for her we well and truly kick them Government's sins by perdown."

Mr Stevens seems to forget that in the early eighties Mr Ashcroft drove a washed-out wallpaper manufacturer in Nelson, Lancashire, to the market success that Coloroll

He seems also to forget that the shareholders probably purchased at well below the share's peak and in any event "shares can go up as well as

Additionally, he forgets that Mr Ashcroft has worked, mentary common sense, commodities that seem to be risked and innovated for his salary to far greater an extent than the rest of us and finally your correspondent forgets What is desperately needed that this country will do better is a revaluation of the curif our successful companies rency on rational lines, with a are supported not just during unit equivalent to the Deutschmark as the basic their meteoric rise but more element: a drastic reduction in

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importantly when they falter. Perhaps if Mr Stevens and those like him purchased a few yards of Mr Ashcroft's carpet the company's fortunes would more rapidly improve.

tem fully integrated with Europe and developed as a Yours faithfully, STEPHEN J, WILKINS. totality rather than inadequately and piecemeal; and control of imports from out-Stephen Wilkins Associates. Glendale Business Centre, Deeside Industrial Estate, At the present rate, the medicine is going to kill the Welsh Road. Deeside, patient off very painfully; it ClwydL certainly will not effect a cure. January 30. I am Sir, your appalled and

Poll tax anomalies

From Mrs Alison Maguire Dear Sir, I have just received a letter from the Secretary of State for the Environment, explaining the new business rating system.

One reason he gives for the establishment of a "uniform national poundage" is the variation between rates set by different local authorities:

"At present each local authority sets its own rate poundage. Some businesses face a rate more than three times higher than others . . . And the rates can rise steeply. and with little warning, from one year to the next, which makes it difficult for firms to

It seems ironic the new Business Rate should be correcting anomalies of this kind at precisely the same time as the new Poll Tax is introducing them (The Times, February 5).

"businesses/ firms" in the passage above, and Chris Patten has described the situation

Yours sincerely, ALISON MAGUIRE, Managing Partner, Schofield Maguire, Nixons Hall. Great Eversden. Cambridge.

Restored diplomatic relations remove difficulties

Fresh spur to Argentinian trade

and investment opportunities in Argentina is likely in the wake of last week's decision to restore diplomatic relations between Britain and Argenti-

Mr Alan Tabbush, export development adviser for the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said the decision "removes practically every difficulty" between the two countries, and should be a further stimulus to trade.

Imports from Argentina have already recovered somewhat from their low point reached in the aftermath of the Falklands conflict, but exports

An upsurge of interest in trade tiny fraction of the pre-con-Mr Tabbush is currently

putting the finishing touches to a trade delegation from Argentina to visit Britain this

Links between the two countries have been strengthened by the re-introduction of direct air links.

Despite Argentina's severe economic difficulties, largely caused by the budget deficit, Mr Tabbush believes the right legal and political framework for recovery has now been set in place by the government of President Carlos Menem.

One of the key elements in of British goods are still only a President Menem's strategy is

to push various state-owned enterprises such as the telephone company, the national airline and the railways, towards privatization.

South Glamorgan CF7 7AQ.

Talks have already taken place between these com-panies and the privatized equivalents in Britain.

Observers believe that the lifting of restrictions on foreign investment and the moves being made to privatize the state monopolies may encourage the repatriation of funds held abroad by Argentinian nationals.

Because of the persistant weakness of the local currency, wealthy individuals seek to place their funds in

It is estimated that private funds held abroad by Argentinian nationals are at least equal to the country's external

The main impetus for investment will have to come, however, from overseas.

The Argentinian government is now hoping that the restoration of full diplomatic relations with Britain will encourage investment from Britain and other European

The country is seen as a possible base for manufacturing in South America, as there is a high standard of education and costs are low.

Lilley wins £35m orders Lilley, the building group, has won contracts worth a total of £35 million. to design and construct an oxide fuel

lion order for Eden Construc- Fuels.

These include a £14.1 mil- complex for British Nuclear

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progressing well, caught the

market on the hop. Suggesting

that funds, after all, might be

available to pay the £60

million that Eurotunnel owes

TML sent the shares soaring. The shares jumped 83p before

closing to close at 573p. Eurotunnel Warrants, fast becoming something of a puntar's paradise, closed at

Shares in British Aerospace

fell 14p to 510p after the news

that the Indian government

had grounded the Airbus fleet

of Indian Airlines, following last week's crash in which 90

Grand Metropolitan cele-

brated its annual meeting by

falling 6p to 591p. At the meeting there was no confirm-

ation that GrandMet was to swap its brewing interests for

5,000 Courage public houses

owned by Elders IXL. While

the deal with ELders may well

go ahead, GrandMet is also

Scottish & Newcastle Brew-

eries, where Elders is under

orders to cut its 24 per cent stake to 10 per cent, fell 2p to 320p, amid continuing

speculation that the stake will

Rosehaugh, another tra-

ditional casualty of higher interest rates, however, fell only 3p to 359p, buoyed by vague talk of a bid from Stuart

Lipton's Stanhope Securities

and Trafalgar House. How-

ever, analysts remain deeply

of Friday's egm to approve Rosehaugh's £125 million

rights issue.

talking to a third party.

be placed this week.

45p, after hitting 36p.

passengers died.

الأصل الأصل Barrick expects 30% expansion in earnings

By Colin Campbell, Mining Correspondent

ing company which was once target and going well. poised to bid for Consolidated Gold Fields, yesterday reaffirmed its 1990 production anticipate earnings growth of over 30 per cent for 1990." gold - and said it was still on

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kick Ashen

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2 Cont. 1 1992

American Barrick Resources, chief operating officer, said the North American gold min- group operations were on

Mr Jerry Garbutt, chief

course to produce more than 30 per cent of the group's An estimated 25 per cent to one million ounces of gold in shares are held by European 1992. Mr Robert Smith, the investors.

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ladez	Value	Ch'ge Ch'ge	Yearly ch'ge (E)	Daily ch'ge (ic)*	Yearly ch'ge (lc)"	Deity chiga (USA)	Yearty ch'ge (US\$)
The World	759.4	-1.2	-10.0			<u> </u>	
(free)	145.1	-12	-10.0	-0.4	-5.0	-0.5	-4.8
EAFE	1409.3	-1.4	-9.5	-0.4	-5.1	-0.5	-4.9
(free)	145.0	-1.4	-9.5 -9.6	-0.9 -1.0	-5.1 -5.2	-0.7	-4.4
Europe	718.7	-0.9	-5.5	-0.8	-5.2 -3.1	-0.7 -0.2	-4,4 -0.1
(free)	154.6	-0.9	-5.5	-1.1	-3.1 -3.3	-0.2 -0.2	-0.1 -0.1
Nth America	479.8	-0.7	-10.8	0.0	-5.5	0.0	-5.7
Nordic	1478.9	~1.0	-5.0	-0.9	-1.0	-0.3	0.4
(free) :	231.2	-0.8	-1.7	-0.7	2.3	-0.3 -0.1	3.9
Pacific	3498.6	-1.7	-11.B	-1.0	-6.3	-0.1 -1.0	-6.7
Far East	5098.9	-1.8	-11.9	-1.0	-6.5	-1.1	-6.9
Australia	317.2	0.6	-8.7	0.7	0.2	1.3	-3.5
Austria	2008.7	2.1	35.2	1.9	41.6	2.8	42.9
3elgium	857.0	0.6	-13.0	0.4	-9.5	1.3	-8.0
Canada	517.6	-0.6	-13.8	0.0	-5.7	0.1	-8.9
Denmark	1318.6	-0.1	0.2	0.0	4,0	0.6	5.9
inland	114.9	. 0.4	-0.3	0.5	28	1.1	5.3
(free)	150.0	0.1	0.6	0.3	3.8	8.0	6.4
rance	710.9	-1.8	-12.1	-1.6	-8.5	-1.1	-7.1
Sermany	916.2	-1.1	-0.2	-0.9	4.5	-D.4	5.5
long Kong	2184.8	0.0	-1.5	0.7	4.2	0.7	4.1
taly	358.6	-0.5	-7.0	-0.4	-3,6	0.2	-1,7
lapan	5410.7	-1.9	-12.3	-1.1	-6.9	-1.1	-7.3
letherlands	858.5	-1.3	-9.2	~1.1	-5.1	-0.5	-4.0
iew Zealand	89.7	-1.5	-13.0	-1.1	-7.3	-0.8	-8.0
Vorway	1549.9	-0.7	15.5	-0.5	19.7	0.0	22.1
(free)	269.1	-0.5	15.2	-0.3	19.4	0.2	21.8
Sing/Malay	2040.0	0.2	2.3	0.5	5.9	0.9	B.1
pain .	212.1	-0.7	-10.4	-0.5	-6.4	0.0	-5.3
Sweden	1538.7	-1.8	-12.3	-1.7	-8.2	-1.1	-7.3
(free)	215.8	-1.7	-10.9	-1.6	-6.7	-1.0	-5.8
witzerland	893.6	0.0	-2.3	0.0	-0.3	0.7	3.3
(free)	136.8	-0.1	-2.0	-0.1	0.0	0.6	3.6
JK .	683.7	-1.0	-5.2	-1.0	-5.2	-0.2	0.2
ISA	432.2	-0.7	-10.6	0.0	-5.5	0.0	-5.5
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Abbey Nat		Cookson	713	Liovda	118 975	Scot & N Seers	1,700
Alid-Lyona	899	Courtenida	1,488	Licyds Abb		Sedgwick	25
Amstrad	1,024	Dalgety	154	Lonno	2.234	Sheti	1.851
ASDA	1,357	Distons	131	Luces	155	Slebe	53
AB Foods	584	ECC	825	MAS	1,905	Slough	_65
Argy⊈ BAA	537	Enterprise	189	Maximus Co		Smith & N	712
BET	531 521	Ferranti	2,795 813	MB Group	2,210 186	SK Beach Smith WH	1,724 223
BTR	3.237	FIG	5.448	Midland	920	Smiths ind	
BAT	9,424	Gen Acc	211	Net West	1.065	STC	821
Barcleys	1,073	GEC	3.623	Nanct	1.461	Stan Chart	
Bees	488	Glexo	1.581	Nth Food	150	Storehee	2,016
Beazer	107	Globe inv	101	P&O	774	Sun Alinca	140
Berista Ing		Glymned	58	Petition	301	TAN	655
BICC	523	Granada	397	Pfildington	1,627	II Group	435
Blue Arrow		Grand Met	3,657	Polly Peck	1,298	Tarmac	2,306
Blue Circle BOC	589 430	GUS 'A'	431 398	Prudential Recei	2,468 2,201	Tate & Lyle Taylor Woo	1,251
Books	242	GKN	255	Racel Tale	418	TSB	d 5
BPB	224	Guinness	996	Fix Hove	279	Tesco	935
Br Aero	644	Harrion 'A'	64	Rank	-68	Thorn EM	259
Br Airways	880	Henson	3,023	R&C	23	Trafeiger	792
Br Comm	1,270	H&C	767	Recliend	71	THF	574
Br Gas	3,008	Hawker	218	Reed	1,172	Ultramer	1,360
Br Land .	15 5.010	Hillsdown	1,075	Reuters RMC Go	363 29	Unigate	\$16 700
Br Petro) Br Steel	1.033	IMI ICI	108	RTZ	936	United Bis	700 428
or cases Sr Talacan	3.895	Inchesps	336	R-Royce	702	Und Name	208
kanzi	575	Jacoust		Rothesn 'B'	98	Wellcome	251
krmeh	270	Kingfaher		Royal Bank	477	Whited	449
urton	1,412	Lasmo ·	689	Royal Ins	385	Williams	437
ZW.	1,121			Seatchi	178	Willis Fab	985
actoury	1,506 489		1,115 540	Sainabury	326	Wimpey G	369
COSTS	400	Laporta	340 1				
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WORLD MARKETS

Nikkei slides on interest rate fears

Tokyo (Reuter) - Tokyo share election results.

The Nikkei average closed 237.72 points, or 0.63 per cent lower, at 37,222.60 after easing 11.67 points on Friday.

"An excuse for market

weakness has been election anxiety," Mr Marshall Auerback, fund manager of GT Management (Japan), said. Talk that the Bank of Japan

will soon raise its official discount rate outweighed the relief that the Liberal Democratic Party kept its majority. Volume was light with 330 million shares traded against 500 million on Friday, well below predictions for post-

Hong Kong

Follow-through buying inspired by last week's advance overcame a bout of midmorning profit-taking to drive the Hang Seng index up 28.75

points to close at 2,968.00. "There's more certainty regarding Hong Kong's pol-itical future," said Mr Phillip Chan, manager of equities Securities. Turnover totalled HK\$1.61

billion (£121 million).

Johannesburg The stock market closed qui-

etly mixed after a day of hesitant and trendless trading German interest rates having as political uncertainties continued to dominate activity, dealers said.

The JSE all-gold index ended marginally down at reverse. finish, and the industrial index slightly up at 3,076 from 3,073. The overall share index was barely changed at 3,141 versus Friday's 3,139 finish.

Frankfurt

West German shares siumped in a quiet Frankfurt session, pulled lower as mounting fears about continued price slides in the German bond market prompted investors to take profit on recent gains and square positions.

The DAX index fell 24.47 points or 1.3 per cent to close

Sydney

Australia's share market ended slightly higher after a day of generally dull trading with low

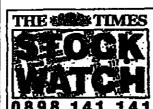
The All-Ordinaries index finished 4.5 points up at 1,645.9, but was off its high at

Singapore

Share prices closed firmer over a broad front in active trade and on sustained buying by institutions and small investors, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial

index climbed to 1,593.23, up

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(STOCK MARKET)

Dealers digest positive news on BAT Industries

prices closed lower after tobacco to financial services floundering in thin trade as group, shed only Ip to 809p, fear of interest rate rises took as the market digested posthe spotlight from the national litive news on a number of fronts.

First there is growing optimism that Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake consortium could resort to a cash bid after the demise of the junk bond market. In California it has been made clear that Hoylake could be prepared to offer 850p a share in cash for all BAT's shares.

But if Sir James decides not to do the unbundling himself the market is looking for an early return from BAT's own plan to maximize shareholder value. This week it is likely to announce the flotation terms for the Argos catalogue group. Morean Stanley estimates it could be worth £525 million. BAT bought the group for £35 million in 1979.

As part of its own plan BAT bought in another 600,000 shares paying between 808p and 810p.

London, with no distractions from Wall Street, remained preoccupied with the doomy international scene all day. What was good news for the Liberal Democratic Party research at Mansion House in Japan, proved of little cheer further west. Worries in London centred on whether the Japanese government, no longer in need of electoral popularity, would now raise Japan's official discount rate.

With European bond markets already worried about to rise as part of any possible reunification plan, the added threat of higher rates in Japan set United Kingdom gilts into

BAT INDUSTRIES Share price cash revives appeal

Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb

Before a modest recovery in through the Channel tunnel will be hoping for a smoother ride than the Eurotamel the afternoon, falls at the longer end came close to a full point Benchmarks like Treasury 104: 1999 fell by three when the £7 billion pr quarters of a point to close at eventually completed. 9325/32 in a market primed for domestic inflation figures.

shareholders are receiving when the £7 billion project is Well-established as one of bad news by last week's the stock market's most volatile shares, its performance

concern of the project's

But an annoucement from

bankers and with Trans-

the company that talks with its sceptical of such stories ahead

never be completed.

Priest Marians opened 47p up at 325p on hopes of an early bid from Grovewood Securities, which last week snapped up 14.8 per cent. When it did not materialize the shares fell back to 293p. Holding the key is JMB Realty, which holds 28 per cent. The problem for Grovewood is that JMB paid 380p for most of its stake, and is still considering the full range of options.

And where gilts lead, the was exceptional even by its equity market eventually fol- own roller coaster standards. lows. The FT-SE 100 closed At the opening the shares 28.8 lower at 2,297.1 and the plunged 58p to 495p, as the FT 30 index was down 33.1 market took to heart the

points at 1,813.5.
Buyers remained distinctly French chairman that it might wary. As a result volume was very small with only 308 million shares traded by the

Prospective travellers manche Link, the construc-

Wall Street was closed for a public holiday

Armour up 15% after

By Jeremy Andrews Profits at Armour Trust, the manufacturer of candied orange slices and distributor of car accessories, rose 15 per cent to £1.16 million before tex in the six months to October despite an 11 per cent fall in sales to £10.3 million. Earnings per share, were up by 4 per cent at 2.81p. The interim dividend is to go up by a tenth to 0.275p.

The fall in sales resulted from the sale of its Kestronics electronics subsidiary to a management consortium backed by 3i in October. However, sales of confectionery were up, as were those of its automotive products, such as car air fresheners.

The chairman, Mr Andrew Balcombe, said: It is prudent to remain cautious about the effects of the UK economic climate. However, we believe that the investment in additional facilities, expanded product development and new distribution centres in the Midlands and Scotland, will enable the group to take advantage of trading opportunities as they arise."

Prestwick in board shuffle

Lbc

Prestwick Holdings, Europe's largest printed circuit board manufacturer, has reorganized its board. Dr David Simpson has stepped down as nonexecutive chairman in order to devote his attention to a number of private companies in which he has recently taken equity stakes. Mr Chris Rivett, deputy managing director since the company was formed, is retiring, Mr Bill Miller becomes the new chairman and managing director. The same board members will also control Prestwick Cir-Matthew Bond | cuits.



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They have merged.

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You can be forgiven if you have not heard of Canadian, or to give its full title, Canadian Airlines International.

It has never served the UK before. It has, however, served mainland Europe, and other parts of the world, with distinction for many years.

(Ask any regular European business traveller.)

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seems to have reached every corner of the globe.

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And from now on, every week we'll have seventeen flights from Gatwick, and three from Manchester.

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So if you're planning to go to Canada, on business or pleasure, you might say ours is a marriage of convenience.

-Canadian Airlines International-

For reservations please contact your travel agent, or call: 0800 234 444.

مكذا من الأصل

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities track gilts

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began February 12. Dealings end February 23. §Contango day February 26. Settlement day March 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND Claims required for +24 points

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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The 120-million-ton throwaway

Britain's debris has developed into big business. On the day the Wasteman 90 exhibition opens

Michael Hatfield looks at how it is all controlled

waste is big busi-ness. Britain produces an estimated the stuff annually. It is col-lected and dumped at 5,000 licensed sites - landfill, incineration, treatment and transfer stations. The annual turnover is worth between £3.7 billion and £5 billion neither government nor industry can be more precise.

Behind these figures lies a more important consideration: how to improve the environment, and how to banish the industry's poor public image. It is an image accepted by ministers and the industry. And some of the answers, it is believed, will be found in the Environmental Protection Bill now passing through its com-mittee stage in the Commons.

The issue will undoubtedly figure in discussions at the Wasteman 90" exhibition of products and services for waste management and cleansing, which opens at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, today. Chris Patten, the Environ-

ment Secretary, says the Bill will lay the foundation for pollution control into the next century, although he accepts

problem in one Bill". Patten intends to achieve change by what he describes as a mix of governmental regulation and market economics. The Government's aim is that all waste disposal should meet the highest standards.

Patten adds: "The cost must be passed back to the waste producers, forcing them to reappraise the true economics of their production.

But will the Bill cradicate the quick-profit operators who are giving the industry a bad name? Frank Argent, director general of the National Association of Waste Disposal Contractors, whose organization has welcomed the Bill, has reservations. He believes the policing mechanisms are not strong enough.

Arguments are continuing behind the scenes between his organization and ministers as the Bill is discussed in committee, but the Government is unlikely to give way. David Trippier, the Minister for the Environment and the Countryside, who is piloting the Bill through the Commons, says it is the toughest piece of legislation he has ever seen.

"It will bring nearer the day when those who poliute and litter, and those who suffer as a consequence will know that private contractors. The solve every environmental the British people will no

Frank Argent: "An unfayourable story in the media unfairly stigmatizes the whole industry"

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longer tolerate abuse of their environment," he says. Though the Bill covers

more than waste disposal, waste carriers will be required to register with their Waste Disposal Authority and can be removed from the register if convicted of waste-disposal offences, such as fly-tipping.

Local authorities' disposal operations will be separated from their regulation activities, meaning the end of what is known in the industry as their "poacher-turned-game-

ouncils will have to create local authority waste disposal will have to operate at arm's length from the local authority and compete for contracts with the private

But will this enforced spirit

of competitive tendering be even-handed? Companies that have tendered to local authorities for refuse collection and street-cleaning services contracts do not think so. In these two areas, 162 contracts were awarded last year, 79 per cent of them to the local authority service organizations and 20 per cent to remaining 1 per cent is



covered by cross-border

tendering Mark Aldridge, managing director of Biffa Holdings, one the biggest disposal contractors, said the Environment Department was dealing with 100 complaints of unfair treatment over competitive tendering and that they were taking months to process. But competitive tendering,

though welcomed by the pri-vate sector — most of whose of the controls by Britain's 199 operation is the disposal of industrial waste - is not the companies' main concern. It is country. the overseeing of waste disposal, its regulation, that is causing anxiety.

One of the persistent, and consistent, criticisms of the gues, unevenness and incontrol system established by consistency. His organization, the Control of Pollution Act therefore, is still pressing for

regulatory authorities been uneven across the

Argent says the Bill does not change that. There will be 173 distinct waste-disposal authorities, bringing, he arregional authorities. He says: that, apart from a regional "It is a major concern of our organization, as well as others,

authority creating another tier. of local government and furthat waste might find its way ther bureaucracy, the wasteto areas where control is given disposal authorities will have less priority. And everyone connected with the industry to produce annual reports to the Environment Departknows from bitter experience ment, and, in addition, every that it only takes one well publicized incident involving area will have a regulatory authority ensuring the job is bad practice to tarnish the done correctly.

uest for a better image obody knows how The industry has conducted an

many waste-disposal contractors - or those who pose as such - exist. It is a prime concern for the industry's association. Some time ago it combed the Yellow Pages of every district in England and Wales to try to establish a round figure. It produced more than 4,000.

The reason behind this exercise was image. The association — the National Association of Waste Disposal Contractors (NAWDC) — exhaustive survey in its efforts

to get rid of the 'cowboys'

disposal. Other members

to win greater public respect (Michael Hatfield writes). It from the association. has devised a code of conduct for its 150 member companies, 80 of which are involved in collection and

The Yellow Pages exercise was an attempt to identify areas in which unscrupulous operators - the "cowboys" -

are active. "An unfavourable story in the media stigmatizes the whole of the industry, unfairly director general of the association, says. "It is something we have to live with."

The code of conduct, adopted last November, requires members to have well maintained equipment and vehicles, properly trained staff, written agreements with waste producers, and co-opcration with regulatory bodies.

The code includes a formal complaints procedure with a

knows that the industry needs range of disciplinary penalties from censure to expulsion

Argent says: "Our members have campaigned for many years to raise the image and standards of waste management. They recognize that the manufacture equipment or are industry is in the front line of environmental protection. It must command public acceptance and support."

> hough membership is not a reflection of the numbers operating in the industry, Argent says that private-sector turnover. "Many do not apply to join but there are others who bave applied and cannot meet the qualification standards that

we demand." he says. The industry has stepped up its training programme to improve qualifications and standards. Its courses, attended by 700 people a year, include practical waste management, landfill gas control,

tendering and vehicle safety. The industry also has to deal with the growth in scientific knowledge. New potential pollutants are constantly being identified.

Argent says: "The European Community has adopted a precautionary approach towards environmental matters, so that we operate increasingly in probable, not absolute, terms. But the public continues to see things in absolute terms. A toxin is a toxin regardless of quantity or concentration.

industry will try to reconcile the precautionary approach with the public's absolutism. "It will not be in our interests to challenge or object to the scientific advances which point to the hazards of our operations," Argent says.

In the next decade the

adopt these, as well as point to risk assessments which, if we carry out the operations correctly, will demonstrate that the degree of risk in our business is manageable."
He sees the main role of the

association as promoting awareness of the nature of risk, "something that can be done only if the industry is prepared to be fully open to public

FACTELLE ON. OUR RUBBISH

 Britain produces more than 120 million tons of waste every year, including 26 million tons of domestic refuse and approaching 100 million tons of commercial and

● 80,000 tons of waste are also imported into Britain for disposal every year. Hazardous waste accounts for 1.9 million tons. There are more than

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TITE TO

Opportuniti

5,000 licensed waste-dis facilities, about 1,000 of which are run by local authorities, and a similar number operated "in-house" by big industrial concerns. 90 per cent of controlled waste is dumped at 3,500 sites, although the industry estimates that 70 per cent of all

industrial waste is located at about 100 sites. About 1,200 sites are licensed to accept hazardous waste, and most of these the most hazardous waste

 Landfill is predominant. Of the 1,200 hazardous wa sites, 760 are landfills, 32 are treatment plants, two are solidification plants, and three are incinerators. The are also six mineshaft The rest are storage facilities Only 8 per cent of all waste is incinerated — at 32 municipal sites and four



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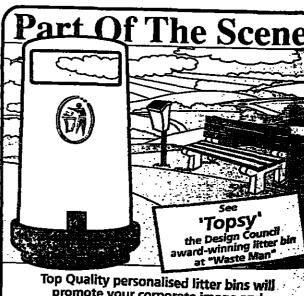
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WASTE MANAGEMENT

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Public versus private, the tender trap

from Britain's city streets, but do not rule out a the private sector. Continental door-to-door presence. They have begun emptying the dustbins.

A SPECIAL RO

waste disposal up to their

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ECONOMIC

Three leading multinational European companies - two the south, where there is French and one Spanish have formed UK-based cleaning operations and are tender-ing to win public-sector refuse and street-cleaning contracts.

British companies involved experience for future rounds in tendering now recognize as of tendering. a fierce competitor Sitaclean Technology, which has 120 refuse and street-cleaning contracts in France; Cory Onyx, a treatment of private com-jointly owned French and UK panies. Mark Aldridge, mancompany, and FOCSA Services UK, a subsidiary of a

Spanish company. They are competing on all fronts with domestic private companies involved in refuse collection and street cleaning. a growing business - worth an estimated £260 million - that has just passed through its first full year since the 1988 Local added on which just make the

Government Act made competitive tendering by local authorities compu-Isory. According to an independent report for the Associztion of Metropolitan Authorities, 204 contracts were issued in 1989 - 79 per cent of which

(the local authorities). But the private sector picked up 20 per cent of the business. Companies that compete

vigorously against the directservice organizations include BFI Wastecare, Tyler Waste Management, Charlesplant, Drinkwater Sabey, Leigh Environmental, Environmen, General Contracting Company, Town and Country and UK Waste Control.

The independent report was produced by Services to Community Action and Trade Unions (SCAT), and the analysis has not been disputed

Not surprisingly, competitive tendering is bound up with the political complexion of the councils concerned and the strategies deployed by the

he French and Spanish private-sector companies.
onion sellers on their None of the contracts in the metropolitan -districts orcounty councils was won by

According to the report, safe" and bid more competitively in the Midlands and assumed to be more political sympathy towards them. The report says contractors are keen to get a foothold in "safe" areas to build up

Those in the industry also say that many local authorities are not even-handed in their aging director of Biffa Waste Services, a leading privatesector contractor in refuse collection and waste management, says that contractors sometimes make an initial inquiry about a tender and do not even get a proper reply. "When they do tender, it is sometimes seen that costs are

> non-competitive,' he says. "By the time the complaint has been agreed, the contract has been granted else-where." There is little doubt that the competitive tendering has had an impact on the col-

company's tender

were won by the Aldridge: nnfairness lection of refuse direct-service organizations and street cleaning. "The effect on employment levels has been devastating, with some local-district service organizations halving their workforce," the report says. It adds that where the

district-service organizations have lost the work to private contractors, hundreds of jobs have been cut from the service nationally. Many authorities have en-

forced higher levels of productivity without introducing new equipment. District service organizations have had to tighten up

on working practices, such as staggered shifts, and impose new shift patterns and more runs per vehicle as a means of

Michael Hatfield

Technology is keeping refuse tips safe. Malcolm Brown describes how pollutants are 'fingerprinted'

Beams that seek out peril gas

the National Physical Laboratory (NPL) south-west London, fire lasers at rubbish tips it is not in some Star Wars-like attempt to incinerate the waste with

"killer beams". They are trying to determine what gases - some of them dangerous - are being given off, so that steps can be taken before they become a problem. Rubbish, when dumped in huge quantities as it is in landfill sites, can give off gases such as methane which, if not dealt with, can seep along fault lines, build up in unexpected places, and even cause explosions.

Firing lasers at the dumps. or, to be more precise, across them, is the latest hi-tech way to sniff out these substances. The traditional way of measuring pollutants such as methane in a waste tip is to

place so-called point sensors in the dump. The sensors suck in some of the surrounding atmosphere and measure the chemicals in it. But point sensing has limitations: it will tell you how much of a certain



Gott, senior NPL scientist, gas there is at a particular point but will not show how

much of it may have built up, say, 50 yards away. Because of this dangerous quantities of gases can go undetected. nature: they absorb light at a

The NPL method, known as long path absorption, overcomes that limitation by allowing monitors to scan much larger areas. Dr Robert

says the secret of long path absorption is that most pollutants have what scientists call a

unique wavelength. "It is like a fingerprint," he says. "To sniff out a particular pollutant such as methane,

suspected pollutant's signature wavelength but the second burst of light will be ure wavelength (the wave-length at which the light will unimpeded. Both are bounced be absorbed by the pollutant). You then fire off a laser beam off reflectors placed around the periphery of the area being

oscillating between two wavelengths - one is the signature "You compare the amount you get back at the two wavelength, the other a wavelengths. In simple terms, slightly different wavelength.
"The pollutant will absorb the amount of laser light lost is the light shone out at the

simplified. The laser-based long path analysis detected astonishingly tiny concentrations of pollutant, but the NPL scientists reasoned that if such enormous sensitivity was not needed, it might be possible to build a less sensitive

version of the original machine at lower cost. Gott says: "We have developed a technique with sponsorship from a range of organizations." Instead of lasers, the new, cheaper ma-chine is based on an ordinary incandescent source - the kind of light source used in car

"If you can dispense with the laser," Gott says, "you get rid of a lot of the other complex electronics that maintain it, so it becomes cheaper and has a longer lifetime. We think the components in this new development should have a lifetime of more than three years without

much maintenance." The laser-based version had to be accommodated in a van. The new machine is about the size of a small suitcase.

Sorting the muck

If it was all carted into central London, the daily hant would fill Trafalgar Square to the height of Nelson's Column. According to the authors of the Green Consumer's Supermarket Shopping Guide, John Elkington and Julia Hailes,

every year the average household throws out the waste paper equivalent of six trees, 32kg of metal, more than 500 cans, 47kg of plastics, 74kg of glass and more than 45kg of food. Peni Walker, recycling cam-paigner for the ecological pressure group Friends of the

Earth, says that between 50 and 60 per cent of a dustbin's contents is recyclable given existing technology, but less than 1.5 per cent is recycled. The Government, spurred on by Chris Patten, the

recyclable material being recycled by the turn of the century. To reach that, Walker says, would require a 2,000 per cent increase in recycling in 10 years. The Government appears to think that voluntary agreements are the only way to achieve such targets. "It won't happen,"

Organizations such not." Walker says.

Making sure that particular

their own process

Britain's first multi-m cent of all housels materials in it.

from the brass

e produce more than 20 million tons of domestic waste every

> Friends of the Earth want the Government to take a more active role. At the moment, for example, the Environmental Protection Bill requires waste collection authorities to write a recycling plan. "But there's nothing in there about whether they have to implement it or

recyclable wastes are available wanted by industry may require extensive experimenting with new collection tech-Environment Secretary, wants iques. The public are remarkably willing to help to mestic waste, but if

> ing is the multi-ma-terial kerbside collection. Under this system the pre-sort his rubbish. He is riven a special container, into which he is asked to put all recyclable materials such as steel and aluminium con-tainers, plastic containers and bags, and newspaper. A spe-cial vehicle then collects the recyclables once a week for which will use the waste in

terial kerbside collection scheme was introduced experimentally in Sheffield last November, but already, Wal-ker says, it has been highly successful. More than 75 per box put it out with the correct

But any kind of recycling scheme needs to be well organized and sensitive to market trends. The market for waste newspapers, for exam-ple, has lurched into surplus. Mountains of the stuff are lying in waste merchants yards, and voluntary collection groups, far from being able to sell their paper to help char-ities, or bolster school funds, cannot even give it away.



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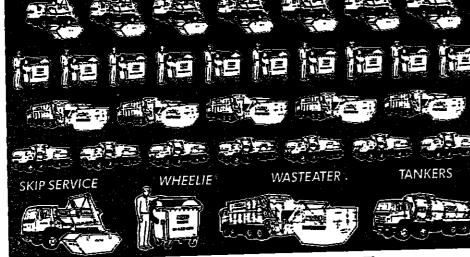


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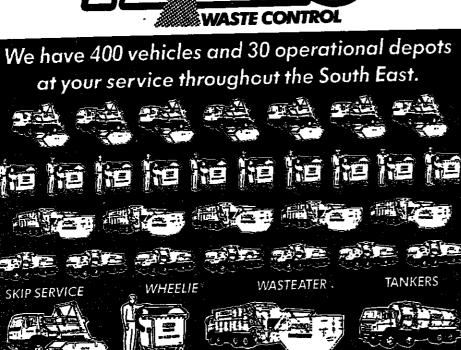
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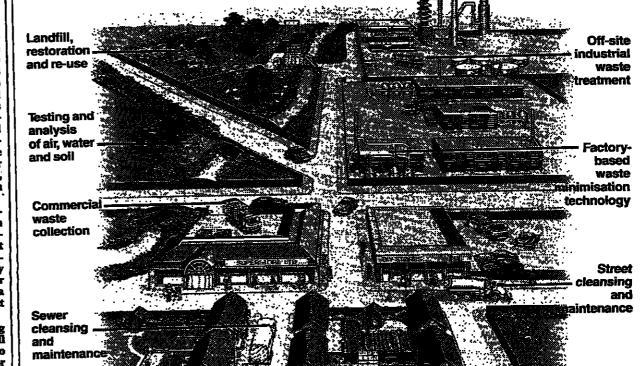
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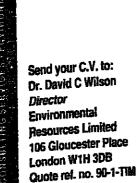


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THE LAW

A revolution for the Soviet legislators



n no country are the lawmakers so hard at work as in the Soviet Union. A spate of legislation has been passed and more is in draft to bring about perestroika. New laws on joint ventures, taxation, property rights and aspects of criminal law are coming up every day for discussion - and with the new openness (glasnost), that means through public debate in the Press, and appeals on the radio for listeners to phone with their opin-

To Anglo-Saxon lawyers, some of the laws will seem too obvious to be worth the legislative trouble. For example, the draft law on property in the Soviet Union is largely a catalogue of who can own

It might be thought unnecessary for the law to state that "the property of citizens consists of their personal possessions and is used by them for the satisfaction of their various material and spiri-tual needs . . . " (article 9.1 of the bill on property in the Soviet

However, the prohibition of private ownership of "the means of production" has been the very esence of Soviet socialism, and it is notable that the bill does provide for the ownership of "shares



A bureaucracy gears up for change: the Soviet Union's Supreme Soviet in session. President Gorbachov is the first of the titree figures at right

Building a legal framework for perestroika is not easy. Nigel Hawkins reports

and other valuable papers". Individuals may still be prohibited from employing others but will one-man companies be allowed? Each republic of the Soviet Union will have its own code, setting out the law in detail. The current code of the Russian Republic (RSFSR), for instance specifically limits ownership of real property to one house or flat of not more than 60 sq m, unless the citizen has a large family, in which case the local council can

allow him to occupy more space. This is coupled with provisions requiring the owner of a second house or flat to dispose of it within

Obviously, there are enormous political prejudices to be overcome in changing such a law, but one of the suggested ways of reducing the "over-hang" of sav-ings, which drains the shops of goods as soon as they appear, is to let the tenants buy their flats — even if they exceed the norm of 12 sq m a person. It might improve the standard of maintenance. on a rental basis.

In some ways, the Soviet gov-ernment is facing the same problems of devolving ownership as did William the Conqueror. In his time, the most important — if not the only basis of production - was land, much of which he granted to his barons after the conquest. Though there were various forms of tenure, the ultimate right of the Crown. Similarly, the Soviet

government is allowing state enterprises to hold their factories

Time will tell whether this will

eventually evolve into a form of leasehold, allowing the assets, including the site, to be freely sold. Growing international involvement in the business of the Soviet Union, of which the 1,200 new joint ventures are the beginning will require greater certainty over

These transformations, which

probably take place within a few years in the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, the economy, as Soviet citizens readily admit, is in a mess. To the stagnation of the Brezhnev years is added the disruption of perestroika.

At a recent conference in Leningrad organized by the Leningrad International Management In-stitute and Bocconi University of Milan, Professor Abel Agan-begyan, head of the economics section of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, spelt out the extent on the one hand and construction projects not completed (some frozen since 1987) on

Reforming economists in the Soviet Union realize that an efficient economy needs a range of institutions that official adherence to Marxism has denied the country for the past 70 years.

At the conference, Professor Levine of the University of Pennsylvannia, catalogued these requirements. The country needs a wholesale market instead of centralized rationing of materials, the right of managers to hire and fire workers, even at the risk of creating unemployment, and free access to an efficient banking system (to this end. 200 new banks have been established in the past 18 months).

Above all, they need a pricing system that reflects supply and demand. Then, to discipline the managers in the exercise of these

"terrors" of competition and bankruptcy, neither of which exists in the Soviet Union in

practice. Experts in anti-trust law and liquidations please step forward (but do not rush, the ministries still determine 70 per cent of pro-

aturally, the Soviet authorities look to the West for guidance, but as Levine observed. "while there is abundant western theory to help Soviet economists design a market system, there is no available theory of transition from a centralized arrangement of economic institutions to a decentralized one."

Even if the economists did have such a blueprint for reform, there would still be the political prob-lems arising from the inculcation of undiluted Marxism-Leninism over the past two generations. The habits of mind have to be coun-The Soviet Union, when it

comes to handling industrial relations, is finding out what an organized and disenchanted workforce can do. What models will the Soviet Union take for its company law and industrial relations

New law on this wide range of subjects is wanted quickly - time may be running out.

• The author is a solicitor with Towers Perrin, management consul-

Oueen's Bench Division

Law Report February 20 1990

Court of Appeal

Agent's assets might be frozen by injunction

Atlas Maritime Co SA v Avalon Maritime Ltd (The Coral Rose)

Before Mr Justice Hobbouse [Judgment February 13] For an agent to pay over to its principal the only assets it had to meet a judgment in respect of the agent's liability to a plaintiff incurred as a consequence of that agency was an abuse which might be prevented by a Mareva injunction, freezing the agent's

ssets. Mr Justice Hobbouse so held in the Queen's Bench Division in a reserved judgment refusing an application by the defendant, Avaion Maritime Ltd, for variation of a *Mareva* injunction granted to the plaintiff, Atlas Maritime Co SA, preventing the dissipation of Avaion's assets. Mr Alistair G. Schaff for the plaintiff; Mr Iain A. Milligan for

British Steel

said that Avalon was a Gibral-tar-based company whose officers and shareholders were mere nominees. It was beneficially owned by a second company which in turn was a wholly owned subsidiary of Marc Rich & Co AG of Zug, Switzerland.
Avalon's only asset was a ship, the Coral Rose. It had agreed to sell the ship to Atlas for US\$15.5 million. but had then chosen not to go ahead with the sale. Instead, the vessel

was sold to another purchaser, probably for \$10.7 million. Atlas had begun proceedings for breach of contract and had obtained an injunction to pre-vent the defendant disposing of, diminishing, parting or other-wise dealing with the proceeds. The extent of the injunction had since been reduced to \$3

arguable case.

Avalon had since paid the

entire sale proceedings over to Marc Rich except for the \$3 million which was covered by the injunction. The application before the court was for an order permitting that money to be paid to Marc Rich as well, thereby effectively exhausting Avalon claimed that any

money it had was owed to Marc Rich, from whom it had orig-inally been borrowed. Avalon claimed its relationship to Marc Rich was purely one of debtor

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

The right of a defendant subject to a Mareva injunction to make payments in good faith in the ordinary course of business to a third party had been recognized by Mr Justice Robert Goff in *The Angel Bell* ([1981] QB 65). million, which was the amount in damages for which it was

However, in Havant Petro-leum v Gatoil ([1986] 2 Lloyd's Rep 242) Lord Justice Neill had indicated that the defendant would first have to satisfy the court that the order sought did not conflict with the policy underlying the Mareva

If the defendant was related to Marc Rich as agent to principal then there was scope for refusing to permit the variation of the action to allow the making of a further payment by the defendant to Marc Rich.

The relationship of agent and principal included an obligation by the principal to indemnify the agent in respect of the consequences of the agent performing the agency for the

If the liability to the plaintiff was an agency liability, it was an abuse for the principal and the agent to combine together to Harwood; Clyde & Co.

judgment against the agent.
The principle in The Angel
Bell requiring the variation of Mareva injunctions to permit the making of payments in good faith and in the ordinary course of business did not extend so far as to require the court to permit the agent to pass over to its principal assets without which the agent would be unable to meet its liabilty to another incurred in the course of that

In the present case all the evidence was in favour of the relationship being one of agent and principal, except for the interest charged to the defendant by Marc Rich. The plaintiffs had a good arguable case that the relationship was one of agent and principal

Security for costs order not-**EEC discriminatory**

Berkeley Administration Ltd and Others v McClelland and Others

Before Lord Justice Parker. Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Staughton

Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, which empowered the court to order security for a defendant's costs against a plaintiff resident outside the jurisdiction, did not discriminate either overtly or covertly on the ground of nationality contrary to article 7 of the Treaty of Rome.

The Court of Rome.

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the defendants, Arden C. McClelland, Mark Sumpter, Paul Caplan and Maccorp Finance Ltd, from Mr Piers Ashworth, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Beach Division, (The Times December 12, 1099) who had December 12, 1989) who had refused their application for security for costs against the plaintiffs, Berkeley Administra-tion Ltd. Chequepoint International Ltd and Chequepoint France SARL, on the ground that he had no jurisdiction to make the order, since Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) conflicted with article 7 of the Treaty of Rome in providing for covert discrimina-

Mr Geoffrey Hobbs for the defendants; Mr Steven Gee for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that on the face of it there was no conflict between Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) and article 7. The outside the jurisdiction and applied in respect of all persons so residing irrespective of their

nationality. Moreover, residence abroad was not itself a ground for making the order. It was merely a precondition to the existence of the jurisdiction.

The deputy judge had consid-

ered that the rule provided covert discrimination because it would expose more foreign na-

[Judgment February 13]

peared to take the view that if the rule was operated according to its rationale it could not be regarded as discriminatory, and

> enforceable against him or only enforceable by a significant expenditure of time and money, a defendant was entitled to His Lordship considered that the present law of the United Kingdom did not permit an order for security solely by reason of residence abroad, but that such residence merely conferred jurisdiction, the court thereafter having to consider whether in all the circumstances

> it would be just to make the The decisions in Porzelack and De Bry clearly showed that if a costs judgment would be simple to enforce against a plaintiff resident abroad, that was a powerful factor to be taken into account against mak-ing the order.

> It should also be noted that under present practice, orders for security against foreign residents were frequently refused on the ground of residence within the EEC and of the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act

1) his Lordship conclud

European Communities in Case No 14/68 Walt Wilhelm v Bundeskartellamt ([1979] ECR

Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) did not offend against article 7.

All persons suing in the English courts were subject to

the court rules of procedure irrespective of nationality:

Order 23 applied the objective criterion of residence and allowed, in appropriate circum-

stances, an order for security to

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tionals than British nationals to the Court of Justice of the

His Lordship accepted that that was probably so, but emphasized that whatever their nationality, all persons or-dinarily resident in the jurisdic-tion would not be exposed to the possibility of an order, whereas, all those, whatever their na-tionality, residing outside the jurisdiction were so exposed. His Lordship considered the decision of of Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chan-cellor, in *Porzelack KG v Porzelack (UK) Ltd* ([1987] 1 WLR 420) and of *De Bry v Fitzgerald* (unreported, (1988) CA Transcript No 882) where Lord Develden of Lymineton Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, had ap-

It applied where the plaintiff resided outside the jurisdiction whether or not such residence was in a member state, and it nationality of the plaintiff. If jurisdiction was conferred by that objective standard the discretion would be exercised equally without regard to nationality. that if, by reason of the way a plaintiff ordered his affairs, an Having considered the de-cisions of the European Court in Case No 31/78 Bassone v Italiana order for costs was unlikely to be

be made.

Ministry for Agriculture ands
Forestry ([1978] ECR 2429);
Case No 22/80 Boussac SaintFrères SA v Brigitte
Gerstenmeier ([1980] ECR
3427) and Case No 152/73
Sotgiu v Deutsche Bundespost
([1974] ECR 153), his Lordship concluded that it was not permissible without more to treat overt discrimination based on residence as covert discrimination on the ground of

All the circumstances had to

In the present case on the basis that Order 23, rule i(1)(a) only dealt with jurisdiction and that its purpose or rationale was as stated by the Vice-Chancellos in Porzelack and by the Master of the Rolls in De Bry, it did not offend against article 7. Lord Justice Russell delivered

a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Staughton delivered a judgment concurring in the

Solicitors: Herbert Smith; Ou the basis of the decision of Beynon & Co.

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Breakdown vehicle unrestricted DPP v Holtham

ing the order.

Before Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Brooke [Judgment February 13]

A heavy breakdown recovery vehicle equipped with a special boom to assist in the lifting and moving of vehicles was not a motor tractor, light locomotive or heavy locomotive under sec-tion 136(6) and (7) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and thus was not restricted to a maximum speed of 40mph under Schedule 6 to the Act. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by the prosecution by way of case stated against the acquittal by Beaconsfield Justices of John Frederick Holtham who was charged with driving a Volvo F12 recovery vehicle at a speed greater than 40mph on the M40. Section 136 of the 1984 Act provides: "(1) "trailer" means a vehicle drawn by a

motor vehicle."
Section 137 provides "(2) For the purposes of section 130 of this Act, in a case where a motor vehicle is so constructed that a trailer may by partial super-imposition be attached to the vehicle in such a manner as to cause a substantial part of the weight of the trailer to be borne by the vehicle, that vehicle shall be deemed to be a vehicle itself constructed to carry a load." Mr Rhodri Price Lewis for the appellant; Mr Colin Stutt for the

MR JUSTICE BROOKE said that the crucial words in section 130(6) defining a motor tractor and subsection (7) defining light locomotive and heavy loco-motive were "mechanically pro-

Correction

In Alexandrou v Oxford (The Times February 19) the end of the third last paragraph should have read. "... and his Lord-ship would allow the appeal". pelled vehicle not constructed itself to carry a load."

A similar situation had arisen short point of the construction of section 137(2) having regard

in DPP v Yates ([1989] RTR 134). The court would have followed that decision except to section 136(1). A broken down vehicle towed followed that decision except that the regulations involved in that case contained nothing comparable to section 137(2). It appeared to his Lordship that what could be seen in the by the arm of a recovery vehicle was a trailer attached to the recovery vehicle so that a that what could be seen in me description given by the justices was a situation where a motor vehicle was consructed so that a substantial part of something hight or heavy locomotive' within section [36(6) and (7). else was borne by the vehicle.

The question was whether that something was a "trailer" within the wide definition in

substantial part of its weight was taken by the recovery vehicle. The recovery vehicle was therefore deemed to be a vehicle constructed to carry a load and could not be a motor tractor or

Lord Justice Mann agreed. Solicitors: DPP: Mackrell Turner Garrett, Weybridge. 2

Deportation reasons should be given

Regina v Kenny Crown court judges dealing with applications for the deportation of offenders should, at the time of making such a recommendation, state the reasons upon which they were making it.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice McCowan, Mr Justice McCowan, Mr Justice Potter) so stated on January 30 when dismissing an appeal by Vincent William Kenny against a recom-

mendation for deportation made on May 22, 1989 in Croydon Crown Court by Judge Pullinger, following the appel lant's plea of guilty on May 10 to causing grievous hodily haroff causing grievous bodily harm with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He was also sentenced to four years imprisonment.

MR JUSTICE JUPP said that indees should make their roots judges should state their reasons, even though the matter, had been made clear in the

course of argument.

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THE LAW

A sleeker breed of lawyers Inns and our

ince the demise of Law
Magazine it has been all quiet on the legal publications front. That peace is about to be shattered, as a small squadron of new magazines comes over the horizon this spring intent on taking rich pickings from the bloated purses of the corporate law firms.

Leading the field is the just-out Legal Business, published by John Pritchard's Legalese stable which also produces the classic directory The Legal 500. Pritchard is a shrewd man with an exceptional marketing mind (particularly given the fact that he is a lawyer by training). What he has come up with is a strikingly glossy, well-designed full-colour magazine aimed primarily at partners in corporate firms.

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ECGNOMIC

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At a time when commercial lawyers are wealthier, sleeker and more concerned about their image than ever before, Legal Business seems to reflect the mood of its intended readership. "We're here to make serious observations in a bright and lively way about the manner in which law firms are managed and the way the market is changing," Pritch-ard says. "There has never

A squadron of new magazines is lining up to do battle over the rich pickings of the corporate law

purse, Edward Fennell reports

which is about one quarter of from their money. The conall the partners in the UK, I trast with the modest ads from think that there should be a charities in other legal magamarket for it."

Early rumours that Legal Business was to be a so-called lifestyle magazine were quickly scotched by Pritchard, and certainly the first edition, with its 75-page feature on Gibraltar lawyers and six pages on developments in regional docksides, could not be described as frivolous. One of the strengths of the maga-zine is that it can draw on the formidable research facilities of The Legal 500. The indications are that there will be figures and survey findings in Legal Business which will not be available elsewhere.

ut despite claims to "seriousness". Legal Business's glossy ads for Christie's, port, a banal page from Maserati and articles on skizines could not be greater.

As a result, a well-informed spokeswoman from one of the biggest London law firms was still firmly under the impression, even after she had read it, that Legal Business was a kind of "expensive toys" magazine. She also assumed that it was a giveaway. Nothing could be further from the truth. Legal Business

is available only on subscription - at £195.50 for 10 issues. In Issue 1 there were 28 pages of text, so each page works out at around 70p and my spokes-woman thought that this was on the high side. She also said that she would not be clammering to get her firm mentioned it.

Even so, I shall be surprised if Legal Business does not thrive. The firm Herbert



John Pritchard: a shrewd lawyer who has a flair for marketing

issue. A couple of years ago it would have been unthinkable for such an advertisement to

page corporate ad in the first of touting for business in such a way. But changes in the profession and the new stylishness of lawyers makes it seem

'Our potential audience is about a quarter of all UK partners'

Business is not in keeping with the new shape of the pro-fession. Despite a heavy photographic content, there is virtually no sight of a woman. Indeed, even Pritchard conceded that when his wife saw the first issue she said that it appeared to be sexist, and comment from other women lawyers has been fairly hostile.

Pritchard is ambivalent about this; he is mortified that he appears to be giving women less than their fair share of coverage, but is adamant that he is not going to include in any tokenism.

There are a lot of women in the law, but they tend to be concentrated at the lower end of the age range," he says.
"Not many of them have yet emerged as leaders of the profession and, in any case, research has shown that more

than 90 per cent of our founder subscribers are men." In 10 years' time, if Legal Business survives, it will be interesting to see if that is still

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" he Bar's little successes during the debate over the Court and Legal Services Bill are causing frustration within the Law Society. Its new tactic in the House of Lords is to drop its direct attack on the principle of giving solicitors rights in the higher courts and, instead, focus on minor issues which may have the cumulative effect of making it impossible for solicitors to don the gown. In the Society's latest update, it refers to the Bar's attempts to introduce ammendments at committee stage. This gives the judges a wider discretion when it comes to approving the proposals to extend rights of audience; to require all advocates to operate the cab-rank rule; and to remove the lay majority on the Advisory Committee. As the Society points out, giving the judges a wide discretion when they have already made plain their view that barristers should maintain the monopoly is Indicrous. The seemingly innocnous cab-rank rule, which states that a barrister must accept any case in his or her area of practice, is more honoured in the breach. But, if the rule was imposed on solicitors, the Society argues, they would have to be prepared to commit all their time to High Court advocacy rath than offer it as an additional service to clients. As the Society points out, the Bar, in its response to the Green Papers, recognized that the rule should not apply to solicitors, and "their promotion of the rule now should be seen as an attempt to frastrate the extension of solicitors' rights of audience, rather than as a genuine consumer safeguard". After all, the National Consumer Council says there is no need for such a rule.

he monthly insurance magazine ReActions recently suffered the wrath of Holman Fenwick & Willan. It all began when ReActions published its annual listing of law firms which specialize in insurance work in its February 1990 issue. Eagle-eyed readers may have spotted a duplication of three lawyers' names. The three, John Powell, Steven Lowe and Christopher Elwen, were listed as being partners at both Holman Fenwick and Stephenson Harwood. In fact the lawyers, all specialists in re-insurance-related work, had recently left Holman Fenwick to join Stephenson Harwood — a move that was not widely publicised at the time. The magazine sent out the usual questionnaire to all the firms it lists annually, with the warning that if no corrections were received it would publish the previous year's entry.

When no reply was received from Holman Fenwick, the rangazine attempted to call its usual contact there, John Powell, several times. At no time was it told that he had left. The duplication was not noticed until after the issue was out. The editor, Valery Denney, decided that she should publish a correction. As a courtesy she sent it to John Duff at Holman Fenwick and asked him to add any names of lawyers brought in to replace the three. The next thing she knew, an angry Duff was on the telephone threatening the magazine with an injunction if it attempted to publish anything that indicated the three had moved, while admitting that they had done so. According to the somewhat bemused Denney, he accused the magazine of attempting to destroy Holman Fenwick's reputation and said that if it lost any customers as a result it would sue.

ast year Cameron Markby signed a contract for a computerized legal information system with Kinesis Intelligence. It is always pleasing to have a choice of contractor endorsed by seeing it pick up contracts elsewhere. However, the appointment of Kinesis by the Crown Prosecution Service to carry out a feasibility study on the needs of CPS lawyers might be more likely to provoke mixed feelings. The CPS is in such disarry it looks more like a case of shutting the stable door after the horse has bolted.

s Drexel Burnham Lambert slips into bankruptcy spare a thought for its creditors. Allen & Overy is apparently

been a publication quite like ing, suggest images of well- Smith seems to be impressed. for such an advertisement to ours before, but given the size upholstered lawyers slavering. It broke new ground in legal appear, I remember how partof our potential audience, over new ways to be parted advertising by inserting a two-ners used to sneer at the idea Jif lemon verdict puts squeeze on imitators

he Jif lemons case (Reckitt & Colman Ltd v Borden Inc), the first of its kind to reach the House of Lords in a decade, was decided after a 22-day trial.

The case is an example of "passing off", the branch of common law which protects business goodwill against misrepresentation, and the effect of the decision was to find Borden liable for passing off its brand of lemon juice as Jif by selling it in a 55ml squeezy plastic con-

tainer resembling a real lemon. Since 1956 Jif had been the only brand of lemon juice on the British market in a container like this. Borden chose a different label and name, but the evidence was overwhelming that consumers selected Jif ahead of other brands because of its container.

In the past few years the House of Lords has been unsympathetic with what it has seen as attempts by

A House of Lords

decision has set clearer limits on

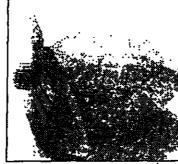
product copying

plaintiffs to turn intellectual property rights into unjustified legal monopolies. That was one reason why, in a case very similar to Jif, it refused the Coca-Cola company permission to register the familiar shape of the Coke bottle as a trademark.

The difference between that case and Jif is that unlike trademark law, passing off" only protects a trader from having the appearance of his goods copied to the extent necessary to protect the public from being deceived. As Lord Oliver said: "No man is entitled to steal another's trade by deceit."

So what are the implications for lawyers and business? At first sight, the two reasoned speeches of Lord Oliver and Lord Jauncey simply repeated the law as it has been understood since the late 19th century, and held that there was no legal principle which compelled them to overrule the judge's findings of fact and the concurrent findings of the court of appeal. What Reckitt & Colman v Bor-

den shows is that with strong evidence from the public, passingoff cases may be won on facts which would surprise most lawyers. For lawyers specializing in this field, perhaps the most important aspect of Lord Oliver's speech is that he referred with approval to the plaintiff's market survey which produced evidence of confusion. This had helped persuade the judge, but the



Unique: container held the appeal

court of appeal had cautiously affirmed his decision without relying on the surveys. Until now, survey evidence has been so controversial that it has been more often ignored than appreciated.

Though Reckitt & Colman v Borden does not claim to break new practice may be significant. In theory, the law has protected appearance from copying for the past 100 years. In practice, few cases based on appearance alone have been successful. The crucial factor in those that succeeded is often that the defendant intended to deceive, which Borden did not. In many fields of business, copying simple, but conspicuous, fea-

legal ground, its effect on legal

tures is widespread, but until recently companies have felt unable to do much to stop it. Imitators may now be more cautious. The rules of the game have changed, but plenty of disputes will have to be resolved before anyone can be certain what the new rules are.

Christopher Wadlow ■ The author is a solicitor with Simmons & Simmons and author of The Law of Passing, published by Sweet and Maxwell last month.

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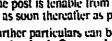
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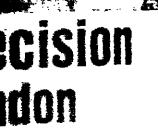
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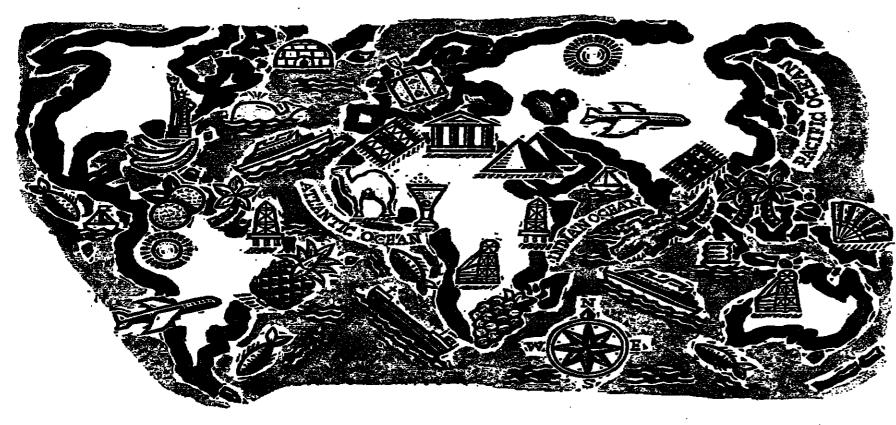
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COMPANY PARTNER £CITY + PERFORMANCE BONUS

Our long-established Central London Client firm and the commercial client base it services are both progressive and expanding.

The firm now seeks an experienced company/commercial lawyer, for immediate salaried partnership, with expertise encompassing both public and private company work including acquisitions and disposals, joint ventures, company re-organizations, commercial contract drafting, distributorship and licensing agreements, and Yellow Book transactions.

Already a senior assistant or partner elsewhere, the successful applicant will have undoubted technical ability. Ambition and synergy with the existing team are at least as important as a following.

For further information, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 01-405 6062 (01-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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INTERNATIONAL LITIGATION TO £40,000 + CAR

Our Client, an unusually prominent and progressive medium-sized international City firm, has tripled in size over the last five years - an unparalleled growth rate which is set

The firm's highly respected litigation department (working both alone and in conjunction with its foreign offices) acts for a wide variety of UK and international clients on all types of commercial disputes, both here and in other jurisidictions, offering ample scope for foreign travel. The work embraces such diverse areas as international trade, financial, shipping and insurance matters.

The successful candidate, who is likely to have one to three years' commercial or maritime litigation experience, will be exposed to top quality work in a stimulating and dynamic environment. The salary and benefits (to include a car after a qualifying period) will be extremely competitive.

For further information, please contact Gareth Quarry or Alistair Dougall on 01-405 6062 (01-773 3702 evenings/weekends) or write to Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6]D.



UNITED KINGDOM · HONG KONG · NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA

FINANCIAL **SERVICES**

Our client is one of the largest firms of solicitors in the "TOP TEN" City. Its Financial Services Group is relatively small, but PRACTICE extremely busy and set to become more so. It therefore seeks to appoint a further member. Candidates will ideally be 1-2 years qualified and have had relevant experience in a recognised commercial practice. However, ability will count for more than precise background and both newly-qualified lawyers and those employed in the broader financial services industry may apply.

The work of the Group is interestingly varied and includes both mainstream and more innovative elements, in some of which the firm is acknowledged as offering a unique C. £40,000 expertise. The emphasis, however, is upon investment fund and regulatory matters - for both domestic and international clients - with "compliance" representing only a minor component. Advisory and drafting skills are important in the Group's work.

This is an opportunity for a lawyer of ability to rise rapidly within a dynamic Group. Prospects are excellent and salary level will reflect our client's policy of securing the best available talent.

For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 01-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

C. 0-2 YEARS **QUALIFIED**

SALARY TO



PRINCIPAL

ARCHITECT

SALARY: £20,571-£21,972

We are seeking a registered Architect to manage a section of 20 staff who are involved in the full range of municipal, architectural projects which include new-build housing, new lessure and community facilities, a new indoor termis centre and an ambitious industrial transforme. The

industrial development programme. The section is also responsible for a major new town centre development for the Council's staff which is near to tender stage.

You should have several years experience in management and contract administration with a proven track record in design skills. A generous Relocation Package is available together with temporary housing accommodation. An Essential Car User

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Department, Guildhall, Wrezham, Chwydd Ll. 11 1AY. Tel: Wrexham (1978) 298444, Ect 2146. Closing dale: Friday, 9th Marth, 1990.

Wrexham Maelor

BOROUGH COUNCIL

Allowence is payable and a Car Leasing



Cable and Wireless plc

THE WORLD TELEPHONE COMPANY

GROUP LEGAL HEAD

Our client is by any standards one of Britain's most successful companies: it employs 30,000 people worldwide, shows a furnover of £1.5 billion and has recorded very impressive business growth for several years in a row. This success has every chance of continuing as the company's operations are at the forefront of tomorrow's technology and enjoy a global market.

Applications are now invited for the critical post of Head of Group Legal Services. The appointee is unlikely to be less than 35 years-old and will have company/commercial experience of a high order. He or she will advise on a range of legal matters and supervise a team of five in-house lawyers. Commercial awareness and the ability to deal with the most senior personnel in different contexts at home and overseas are essential; travel will be an integral part of the job.

This high-profile and demanding position offers a very attractive salary plus comprehensive benefits including company car, first-class pension arrangements, discretionary share options, BUPA etc.

For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 01-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Limited, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

C. LONDON **BASE**

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

£SUBSTANTIAL & CAR ETC



PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Continued on next page

ASTON BUSINESS SCHOOL

CHAIR IN PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT

Aston Business School is the largest in Great Britain, and enjoys a high reputation. Its Division of Public Sector Management (PSM) is seeking an outstanding individual for the Division of Public Sector Management (PSM) is seeking an outstanding individual for the Division, of above post to strengthen the teaching, research and senior leadership of the Division, of above post to strengthen the Liniversity. This new Chair offers an attractive opportunity the Business School and of the Liniversity group of PSM specialists within a British business school.

Applications are welcome from excellent candidates, including those who might wish to bring a group to Aston. Candidates from any area relevant to PSM will be considered, but bring a group to Aston. Candidates from any area relevant to PSM will be considered, but health services management and an orientation towards multidisciplination are applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to public sector organisations would be of particular interest. Demonstrated applicable to pa

Salary will be open to negotiation (UK professorial salaries currently average over £30,000 p.a.). A continuing appointment, secondment or limited-term contract will be considered, with appropriate remuneration.

Anyone wishing to discuss the post informally, from personal interest or to advise others, may approach Mr. D.G. Gregory, Dean of the Faculty of Management and Modern may approach Mr. D.G. Gregory, Dean of the Faculty of Management and Modern Languages, or the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Frederick Crawford, Tel: (021) 359 3611

Further information may be obtained from: The Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting



Ref 9008/2 Aston University. Aston Trangle, Birmingham

-ASTON UNIVERSITY

Development Projects Manager -Waste Industry

Attractive Package Taunton Based Haul-Waste Ltd is the major waste disposal hadi-waste Ltd is the Inglit waste dispusal business in the South West and is part of the successful English China Clays Group. This progressive Company, based in Taunton, has a vacancy for a Development Projects Manager who will play a leading role in continuing its rapid expansion.

The position offers the opportunity to drive through to successful conclusions, projects in the field of waste management, including land filing, level raising and new services.

Applications are invited from enthusiastic individuals, ideally with a degree in a discipline pertinent to Waste Management, capable of obtaining and analysing commercial and technical data to generate new business and who have already demonstrated skill in this area. A flexible approach to work and the ability to operate as part of a team is essential.

In return for your efforts we are offering a competitive remuneration package and excellent career prospects.

To apply please forward a full curriculum vitae indicating current salary and quoting reference 588 by 1st March 1990 to: Adrian Matten, ent, ECC International Ltd. John Keay House, St. Austell, Comwall PL25 4DJ.





National Council for **Vocational Qualifications DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

£22,848 - £26,910

The National Council for Vocational Qualifications (NCVQ) has been set up by the Government to establish a meaningful and coherent framework for National Vocational Qualifications (NVQs), and to ensure that the qualifications accredited within it are based on the standards of competence needed in employment.

NCVQ wishes to recruit a Development Officer who will join a team dealing with accreditation and quality assurance and who will negotiate and consult with training organisations, awarding bodies and other organisations which seek accreditation for their qualifications within the NVQ framework. The person appointed will be responsible for this work in a number of employment sectors, including hotel and catering, retail travel and sports and recreation.

Development Officers are also responsible for liaison with other relevant organisations, including the Training Agency and lead bodies concerned with the development of the standards of competence on which NVQs are based.

Applicants should be able to demonstrate success in a role which has involved high-level persuasive and communication skills. They may be experienced in industry, commerce or education and should have been educated to degree or equivalent standard.

Appointment will be made on the scale £22,848 - £26.910 at a point depending on qualifications and experience. Terms and conditions of employment are in line with those of the Civil Service, including a non-contributory pension scheme (except for a contribution of 1.5% for dependant's benefits).

Please apply with a CV to Elizabeth Hunter, Personnel Officer, National Council for Vocational Qualifications, 222 Euston Road, London, NW1 2BZ

HORIZONS

Enjoying the risks

ways been quening to join the insurance sec-tor. Mike Ellis, of Legal & General's central personnel department, acknowledges insurance has had a poor image. "But that has changed now. We have put a lot more effort into the milk round, summer fairs and other methods of recruiting graduates, as have other companies. As a result, a higher calibre of student is coming forward," Ellis says.

There was a time when insurance companies did not want graduates, preferring school-leav-ers. This was largely due to the vast amount of clerical work to be handled. With the advent of new technology and slimmed-down offices, coupled with other devel-opments in the nature of the business itself, insurance companies now hire high-calibre staff to fill key positions and, like many large organizations, look to gradu-

ite entrants.
The few companies that have been taking on graduates for years are now being joined by the majority. This year's recruitment guides list more than 30, many seeking large numbers.

New technology is not the only change to have affected the way companies operate. They have not escaped the effects of the Financial Services Act. In common with other financial institutions, which may now offer a whole range of services, insurance companies have entered a newly competitive market. Just as building societies As the insurance sector broadens its

scope, graduates are finding more

on offer than the prospect of life tied to

the desk, Beryl Dixon reports

may now offer pension and insurance advice, so insurance com-

pamies may offer mortgages.

More offer specialist services in institutional investment, and most have either entered pensions and benefits management or expanded their work in it, taking advantage of the increased demand for personal pensions.

Another recent development has been a spate of mergers. Some companies have been swallowed up, some have expanded in size but not in their range of activities; others have dropped the word insurance from their title, signifying that they form part of a

nancial services group.

Yet there is still a profession of insurance as such, with its own chartered institute and examinations. It includes brokers, loss and Lloyd's of London. Some of

the companies are composite, carrying out all kinds of business, while others specialize in one or two types of insurance such as accident, fire or marine. Some are life offices.

The companies offer a range of career opportunities, in pure in-surance or specialist professions. Most have an annual recruitment target for accountants, actuaries, estate managers, surveyors and computers and information technology personnel

For example, Sharon Smith, a mathematics graduate, chose to train with Legal & General in certified accountancy. She could have done the same in other sectors of commerce and industry or in private practice, but she was impressed by Legal & General's training package and is enjoying her training experience in place-ments in different departments -

'We have put a lot more effort into the milk round, summer fairs and other methods of recruiting . . . ?

in the London head office and a subsidiary in Folkestone, Kent working on projects ranging from competitor analysis to mortgage services, and managed funds to corporate planning

On the insurance side, graduates should read the recruitment literature carefully. Nearly all companies offer schemes lasting 18 months or two years, which involve secondments to different departments. During this time trainees are expected to pass the examinations of the Chartered Insurance Institute (CII). Where companies differ is that some offer a career on the technical side - in claims or underwriting, marketing, sales, personnel and training

others take graduate trainees
directly into training for under-

according to one recruiter, is the over-use of the word "general". He says: "Some students come along thinking that they are applying for a scheme covering the work of the entire company, whereas we mean general insurance as opposed to life

Companies seek graduates with qualities similar to those required by other financial recruiters. Degree subjects are largely im-material. Communication skills and basic numeracy are in demand. Selection procedures are thorough. Many graduates undergo aptitude and psychometric tests, group discussions and



Thorough: Dawn Allen worked at all levels of Salisbury Friends' Provident to train as a trainee underwriter

CONTROL HEART BYPASSES TO ASSESSMENTS () ()

underwriter with Friends' Provident in Salisbury, Wiltshire, Hearing her talk about heart bypass operations, you might assume that her degree was in science rather than geography and history. But Allen maintains that any intelligent graduate has the ability to research and acquire

new information.

Her initial training started with the experience familiar to many clerical daties ("I spent the first day filing"). Then came five weeks producing standard producing standard acceptance let-ters and policies. "This is nec-

sary because you have to know how the support systems work,"

Soon she was training in earnest, putting her own recommendations on cases and discussing these with an experienced underwriter, and studying human biology and underwriting manuals at home. Within three months she had her own level of authority, and was underwriting is up to a given figure.

Technical training continued through attendance at several courses. "One, in particular, was very good — with trainees from

studies and syndicate work, and lectures from leading London doctors."

Allen now works on her own authority, accepting risks on cases over £100,000. "I decide what evidence I need before accepting 4 proposal. I look at answers on the form, may request a medical, then have to decide whether to accept on ordinary or special terms. It have a manual to consult — and the advice of two doctors. I am it constant contact with clients and with the medical profession."

She has already taken some of the CII exams, and plans to finish them within two years of joining.

01-481 1066

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 01-481 1066

Continued From Previous Page

PRIMARY CARE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES UNIT

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

(PERSONNEL AND TRAINING) Salary: £18,590 - £21,750 (negotiable)

plus Performance Related Pay

This progressive Unit employing some 1300 staff provides community services throughout Cornwall and the Isles of Solily and includes the Ambulance Service. Highly devoved locality management is based on the rine community hospitals and provides the basis for development of the "seamless" services emisseded in the recent White Paper. The Unit currently is producing its Business Plan to become an NHS Trust smonget the first wave of applicants in April 1861.

Thus to the committee of the present bridge, we are localing for an

first wave of applicants in April 1981.

Due to the promotion of the present holder, we are looking for an experienced Personnel Manager who has broad based state gained in a multi-disciplinary environment but not necessarily the MHS: who has the personnel qualities and stills to join this highly successful Unit menagement team by providing high quality and innovative personnel and training support to our Field Managers. Based at Unit Headquarters, Perrice Hospital, St Austell and reporting to the Unit General Manager, you will control a small team of staff in your specifiest distins but also be committed to general management and a corporate responsibility for overall decision of the Unit Bayrestad applicants may have an information discussion with David Green, the Unit General Manager, or Paul discussion with David Green, the Unit General Manager, or Paul and information package is available from the Personnel Officer,

Cornwall & Isles of Scilly **Health Authority**

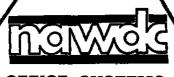
CLEETHORPES BOROUGH COUNCIL **Technical Services Department Principal Engineer**

Salary P.O. (6-9) - £16,743-£18,225

Due to internal promotion, a team leader is urgently required for the main drainage section, which is primarily engaged on a major re-sewering project of the Town. The successful applicant must be a Chartered Engineer with appropriate experience who is seeking a first-class opportunity of demonstrating both his technical and managerial abilities.

The Department is located in modern offices on the sea front. There are excellent housing facilities available in the area, which has ready access links to the main motorway and rail networks. Subsidised car leasing is available, together with a generous relocation package, and discounted medical insurance.

Application forms and further details can be ined from Mr. R.W. Buil, Chief Executive, Cleethorpes Borough Council, Civic Office, CLEETHORPES, South Humberside DN35 8LN or by telephoning Cleethorpes 200200 extension 2152. The closing date for return of completed applications is 28th February,



OFFICE SYSTEMS

As part of its expansion programme, the trade association for the UK's waste management industry, the National Association of Waste Disposal Contractors (NAWDC), is seeking an office systems administrator to take charge of its newly acquired central London offices. Working to the Director General the post involves the general administration of a busy office including the oversight of the secretarial and accountancy function, liaison with the Treasurer on the Association's financial management, the on the Association's financial management, the development and maintenance of the Association's membership records and statistics and the establishment of in-house information circulars to Members, using a networked Wang PC/DTP system.

This is a flexible position for a flexible person with a range of shells which they will be given every opportunity to develop. The ability to get on well with and assist others in the existing small and friendly team is essential. Normal office hours are worked but the nature of the business allows for an informal flexibility and the properties extend A comparities called in line with the time system. A competitive salary, in line with the applicants experience, coupled with travel costs, medical insurance, contributory pension and 20 days p.a. leave (plus statutory holidays) is offered. Applicants should write with details of experience and two references to:

The Director General NAWDC Mountbarrow House 6-20 Elizabeth Street London SW1W 9RS

Applications to be received by 8 March 1990.

AGE CONCERN - ROTHERHAM require a

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES MANAGER

Grade NJC 22-26 (37% hours per week)

To smale and oeverop services and interests which promote the long term aims and objectives of Age Concern Rotherham. Applicants should have interest in welfare of elderly people, including elderly of ethnic origin. Will need to be conversant with statutory provisions for the elderly and ready for the challenge of partnerships in the post-Griffiths era. Driver, car owner preferred, mileage allowances paid. Must be prepared to work flexible hours. Applications forms from:

The Chief Officer, Age Concern Rotherha 49-53 St Anns Road, 10anernam, South Yorkshire S&S 1PF.

AGE Conce

Closing date: Wednesday, February 28,1990. Age Concern Rotherham Age Concern Rotherham is a Equal Opportunities Employer.



Contracts Manager Negotiable + Car

Contracts Personnel £12K-£20K

Estimator/Surveyor Negotiable

EUROPE'S LEADING WASTE MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR SEEKS PERSONNEL IN ALL DISCIPLINES

FOCSA SERVICES (UK) LTD is the United Kingdom branch of Formentode Obrasy Construcciones S.A., a Spanish company that is one of the largest contracting organisations in Europe with an annual turnover of £700 n

We are based in Manchester and are now seeking technical and operational staff to manage contracts throughout the We intend to win local authority contracts for Refuse

Collection and Street Clearsing nationally and operational personnel must have experience in the supervision of such services in the private or public sector. Applicants must be prepared to make a major input into this new organisation and must be highly motivated.

We offer: Rewarding Salary
Private Health Plan
Full Life Assurance
Company Contributed Private Pension Plan Company Car where appropriate

If you have the necessary qualifications and experience and are prepared to work hard to establish FOCSA SERVICES (UK)
LTO as the leading waste management contractor in the
United Kingdom, contact Barbara Knowles at Manchester 061839 0696 or send CV and the names of two referees to:

FOCSA SERVICES (UK) LTD ONWARD BUILDINGS 207 DEANSGATE MANCHESTER M3 3NW

If you have any queries regarding technical or professional matters, ask to speak to our Operations Director, Reg Iredale. FOCSA SERVICES (UK) LTD

all box no. Repues Should be sent to:

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P.O. BOX 484, TREDHA STREET

WAPPING LONDON E1 990

s Manager of our newly created Business Systems Unit, A you will take the leading role in the development of a comprehensive range of new administrative Management Information Systems.

MANAGER **BUSINESS SYSTEMS UNIT**

£22,434 - £27,903 inc

icising with departments in order to assess the requirement for management information and the co-ordination of user support services for current and future systems will be important

RDBMS and knowledge of relational database technology is essential. The successful candidate will also participate in the specification and purchase of the new computer systems on which the new database will operate.

Applicants should have experience of information systems management, systems acquisition and have a flexible approach to working in this challenging post in an environment

To apply, please send a full CV to the Personnel Officer, Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of Landon, Mile End Road, London ET 4NS.

For further details please telephone 01-975 5171 (24 hour caswerphone) quoting reference 90/37.

QUEEN MARY & WESTFIELD COLLEGE

Hong Kong. Your chance to display some very special qualities

Join the Royal Hong Kong Police and you will be working in an unusual environment. Hong Kong is generally acknowledged as one of the world's most exciting cities - dynamic, prosperous, and unbelievably crowded.

As a Police Officer working in this environment you will find the job challenging, requiring a number of important personal qualities. Leadership for instance: very important (is it you who takes decisions, while others hesitate?). Energy, lots of it, and stamina too. Tact, coupled with a sense of humour - together they can defuse a difficult situation faster than anything else.

To apply you must be a single man between 181/2 and 32 years of age with at least 2 'A' and 3 'O' levels, including English Language. (Candidates with 5 'O' levels, including English Language, will be considered as long as they have either 3 years service in a United Kingdom Police Force and have passed the qualifying examination for promotion to Sergeant or have held a Commission in HM Armed Forces for not less than two years). If you have a degree, so much the better as you will then qualify for a higher starting salary. You must be over 5'7" tall, physically fit and have good eyesight.

After a thorough training you will become a Police Inspector with about 40 disciplined men ready to carry

What we can offer you: HKS425,000° total salary

 Subsidised for first three year tout Free medical treatment. a 25% gratuity on salary Free passage. on completion of each tour *Low tax area.

Option for a further tour of two and a half years. Promotion prospects.

If you are interested and qualified please write or phone for further details and an application form to the Police Appointment Officer at The Hong Kong Government Office, 6 Grafton Street, London W1X 3LB, tel 01-499 9821 ext 254 quoting rel T1 *Candidates should note that the HK\$ is currently linked

accommodation.

*4 months leave on full

Royal Hong Kong Police the proving ground for natural leaders

to the US\$ and its exchange rate with the £ is subject to

fluctuation. For the current exchange rate please check

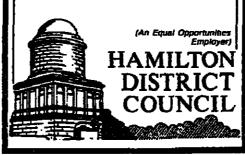


ACCOUNTANT Salary Scale POH £17,316-£18,708 per angum This post ranks fourth within the department and offers an excellent opportunity to develop a wide expenses of local

The authority's finance function is centralised under the control of the Senior Accountant and the successful applicant will assist in the preparation of Revenue Estimates, the financial information and advice to owner departments. Particular emphasis will be placed upon

Applicants must be fully qualified accountants and while previous local government expenence is advantageous, it is not essential, if other attributes can be demonstrated. Hamitton Distinct is becoming an increasingly popular place in which to line and work. There are excellent housing, shopping and lessure facilities and all within easy travelling distance from Glasgow and Edimburgh. Conditions of service include 35-hour working week. Healthme and up to 30 days

A car leasing scheme is proposed for 1990 and assistance is available with relocation expenses Application forms for the above post are available from the Personnel Department, 186 Cadzaw Street, Hamilton (tel. Hamilton 282323, ext. 168), to whom they should be returned no later tran Friday, 2nd March, 1990.



MANAGEMENT

المنتبر مداعدات المودو ليكليك

ASSISTANT CHIEF EXECUTIVE PACKAGE c. £31,000

Plymouth City Council is looking for an Assistant Chief Executive to work with its recently appointed Chief Executive, Michael Boxall, to help steer the Authority through the many challenges facing local government in the

This is a key post in the organisation with prime responsibilities in policy analysis and policy formulation, development of output measures and performance review and involvement in ongoing reviews of Value For Money Studies. The importance of the post is reflected in the remuneration. package on offer. You should be self-motivated with a commitment to working with and

You should be sentimented with a commitment to working with and through people and the ability to work with individuals and professionals from a wide range of backgrounds and disciplines. A professional qualification is required, in a discipline relevant to Local Government, and a good class honours degree would be an advantage. If you want to find out more, please contact Michael Boxall, Chief Executive

APPLICATION FORMS AND BRIEFING PACK CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE CHIEF PERSONNEL OFFICER, PLYMOUTH CITY COUNCIL, CIVIC CENTRE, PLYMOUTH, PL1 2EW. TELEPHONE 0752 264890. THE CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WEDNESDAY

& Town Clerk on 0752 264862.

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ORICLIE:

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HOCKEY

England must beat

improving French

From Sydney Friskin Labore

Aneralia and West Germany, as

here yesterday, both teams com-

ing through five matches

However, each side had only

one goal to show for all the unremiting effort they had put into their final matches. A crowd of about 40,000 watched

Pakistan lose to West Germany but less than half that number

stayed on to witness the defeat of The Netherlands by Austra-

lia, the holders.

Today is the rest day and the

line-up for tomorrow's semi-finals is: The Netherlands v

West Germany and Australia v

On the same day England, who are playing off for fifth to eighth places, have an important match against France which they have to win in order to earn

a place in the top six and thus qualify for the 1994 World Cup.

France, who drew 2-2 with England in the four nations'

tournament at Benalmadena in

have improved considerably since their arrival here, having, in the process of finishing third

in the process of finishing third in group A, beaten Argentina 1-0. If England beat France they will play either the Soviet Union or Spain for fifth place.

Australia's goal against The Netherlands was scored in the thirtieth minute by Batch, who completed the move which he had started by sweeping the ball in from an untidy scramble. They should have had another goal about five minutes before

goal about five minutes before the end when their outside right,

Deane, delivered the ball to Corbitt who, with only the

helpless goalkeeper to beat, was

His contrition was painful to see. The Netherlands took the field without Bovelander, their short-corner expert, who was injured, and did not put their beart and soul into the game, particularly after Australia had scored. They had already qualified for the semi-finals.

On the other hand, Pakistan strove mightily to beat West Germany but in the end could

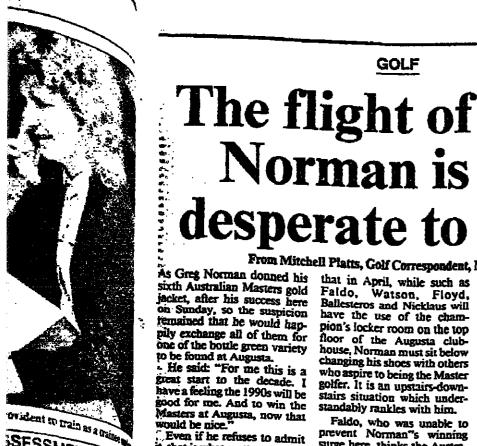
sadly astray with his shot

fied for the semi-finals.

in at the end of last month,

expected, emerged winners

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B and Q Scottish League Second division WALDONALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Herrow v Siough; Kingstonian v Seines; Michighem v Seines; Michighem v Seines; Michighem v Seuingstoke. First division: Borotem Wood v Met Police: Doving v Croycor; Lewes v Wiveninos (7.45); Purliest v Chaitont St Peter; Walton and Hershem v Wentbley; Worthing v Hempolon. Second division north: Barton Rovers v Hamel Hempested; Withem T v Besidon Utd. Second division south: Egham Town v Brackmal Town (7.45); Harefield Utd v Miclesy (7.45); Newbury Jown v Meidenhead Utd. ng sa magang Dina 🚧 المطيحة مروسي والمستعملين was not in the Property

Raja A B R O; Rambaransingh P; Ramjan A N; Ramsay P; Ray P; Reid B J; Reid L G; Reid R; Reilly T E; Rhoades A C; Rice P G; Richardson H W; Ridgeon C D; Ringer K A; Robbins D T; Roberts B J; Roberts S A; Robinson M F; Robson N; Rodgers T; Rollings S A; Rooney J; Roslan B A; Rozana B R; Rubani B D; Ryan C; Ryan M J; Saini R; Sak C W; Saldanha N A; Sanders A J; Sandham M T; Sanghani J; Scannell C M T; Williams F R; Willia

R N C Franklin; G D Gaboo; A
G Gajadharsingh; M
Gaonakgang; C A Gateson; S M
George; S F Gerry; D Ghelani; M
Morgan; S Moseley; B
Mulvihili; A Mumford; M
George; S F Gerry; D Ghelani; M
N Ghelani; W R Gibson; L C
Naboobalan; H Nelson; N
Neminzthan; M Newman; A N
Orton; P A Gorham; L Grant; J
Norton; H M O'Neill; S A
Green; J O H Grout; C R
Hallgate Hills; C D Hallpike; P
E Hare; N W J Harris; J Harvey;
P N Hemple; S A Herst; A R
Hewitt; M Higgins; C J C
Hilling; D J Holden; K S F
H S Portsmouth; D A Povey; M
Hollands; J F Holman; M J
S Price; K A Pringle; R B
Hull; N R Hull; G Hurst; T Y P
Ible; S Icumaret; K Jackson; M
Radford; M Randle; I Ritchie; P

History - Branch II

Class fit Meechang Tute.

Plant Chun Wing Tat: Pertaine Singh.

History of Art

Class it: J Grech.

Philosophy

Class it: J Grech.

Philo

Pasts S R G Hitchens. Birkbeck College For External Students Overseas

Building a solid base for men's volleyball

Man from Haiti on mission in Britain

GOLF

The flight of stairs

Norman is still

desperate to climb

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Melbourne

Faldo, Watson, Floyd,

Ballesteros and Nicklaus will

have the use of the cham-

pion's locker room on the top

floor of the Augusta club-

house, Norman must sit below

changing his shoes with others

who aspire to being the Master

golfer. It is an upstairs-down-

stairs situation which under-

Faldo, who was unable to

prevent Norman"s winning

surge here, thinks the Austra-

lian would be well advised to adopt a low-key approach for

high profile and maybe he has

created a rod for his own back," Faldo said. "When you

do things to be seen and to

impress, as he does, you are

going to create all that media

attention. But when you get to

the Masters, you really need to

Those close to Norman

would argue against this view,

yet Charlie Earp, his golf

teacher throughout his career,

recently spoke in a similar

vein. "Greg Norman is the

greatest draw card on Earth," Earp said. "People would

scramble over broken glass to

McAllister inspiration now

From John Hennessy, Oporto

Rafferty, for instance, the lead-

ing money winner in Europe last year. The young Irishman was one of the first to congratulate the unexpected winner. "He

said to me: "Well done, enjoy it," McAllister said.

No doubt he will, but he is too sensible a man, 28 last Friday, to

become starry-eyed. "I'm still serving my apprenticeship," he said. "There have been plenty of one-time winners. I don't want

to be one of them."
McAllister does not strike you

immediately as a sporting hero,

peering through spectacles from a height of only 5ft 8in. He is more solidly built than he appears at 11½st, "but maybe it's in my wallet", he quips from his new-found opulence.

Not that he was anywhere

near the breadline. Through a friend of his father's, he acquired a sponsorship of £12,000

TODAY'S FIXTURES

HES LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:

MeBock v Geineborough. MEBTGATE INBURANCE CUP: Fourth

vision: Dorchaster v Gosport. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.8): First advision: Bradford v Huddensfield (7.30);

Manchester Utd v Blackburr, Notis County v Oldham (7.30). Second divisions Rotherham v Middlesbrough; Sheffield Wednesday v Stoke,

BOXING: Screensport: 10.0-11.30am and 8.30-10.30pm. Eurosport: 1.0-2.0pm. Multammed All v Leon Spinks.

EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK: Midday-1.0ps.

slip along quietly."

"Greg likes to do things in

the Masters.

standably rankles with him.

on Sunday, so the suspicion

He said: "For the this is a

Even if he refuses to admit

it, that is what matters most to

Norman, apart from his fam-

ily. He is a contented man

when it comes to his personal

life, but he has become a

sional terms. The reason

complex person in pro-

why is not difficult to detect.

He is No. 1 in the Sony World

Rankings but at the age of 35

he possesses only one major

championship, the 1986

It is, of course, disappoint-

ing to Norman that he has

often come close in the

Masters, including being run-ner-up in 1986 and 1987. In

the latter, he was floored by an

iniquitous chip executed by

Stephen McAllister, drawing in-spiration from an army of first-

ine winners on the European off tour in the last season or

two, has turned the tables by

taking possession of the inaugu-ral Atlantic Open championship

at Estela, near here, on Sunday.

He is now an inspiration to others. He said: "The guys at home in Scotland will all be

thinking, 'I'll have to have a go

at the European tour. If Stephen

It is not given to all of them, though, to emulate his ice-cool

nerve under the ordeal of a six-

man play-off. No doubt other

men could play his pitch shot to 12 feet at the first extra hole and

caress the ball home, but with £33,330 riding on the putt, to say nothing of the enormously

Just think of those other five players he had to beat. Ronan

FOOTBALL

can do it, so can F."

What makes it all the more frustrating is the knowledge

By Roddy Mackenzie

British volleyball yesterday announced what many see as the most significant appointment in the game in Britain for many years when Rulph Hippolyte, formerly in charge of the French national women's side, was in-stalled as the professional coach of the new Great Britain senior men's squad.

watch him hit golf balls. The

International Management

Group's demands on his time

mean that golf is third-rate

"He's too busy all the time.

But Greg can't see that."

Golf is my No. 1 priority."

of IMG, as James Erskine, its

director in Sydney, pointed out, to put to him all the deals

Norman might not need the US \$10 million he is reputed

to have earned last year, but

he does need a considerable

The trick for Norman will be to follow Faldo's suggestion

income to fuel his life style.

and divorce himself from that

world in April. He looked the

part in gold here on Sunday; he knows he would feel more

fulfilled in green at Augusta.

year from Palmer Motor

Factors and through the epon-ymous Charlie Palmer, a further £12,000 fell into his lap from

Canny Scot that he is, McAllister has no intention to

spend, spend, spend. "It will all go in the bank," he says, "and I shall use it as and when I need

Like so many others.

McAllister looks upon Balles-teros as his hero. "When I was 13 or 14, Seve was the new star

coming through," he said. "That

always sticks in your mind. Later on it was a big kick even just to play in the same tour-nament as him."

tournament starring Ballesteros, in Dubai, but no longer, per-haps, as a member of the supporting cast.

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT

BONILE: Embassy world indoor singles and pairs chasspionships (Preston).

ICE HOCKEY: Screensport: 11:30em-1:30pm. Rouen v Grenoble. Screensport: 4.9-6.0pm. NHL. Eurosport: 9.0-11.0em. NHL: Minnesota North Start v Edmonton Oliors.

from Europe. Europeort: Europe championatilp from Paris.

SPORT ON TV

This week he again plays in a

hilips car stereos.

that are put to him.

now to Greg.

The person hasn't been born Hippolyte's appointment is effective from today and he will that can hit a ball like he can. be charged, over a two-year period, with developing the Brit-ish squad and setting up a workable structure for the future And these people are roping him down and tying him up. Norman disagrees that he is

of the game.

A native of Haiti, Hippolyte aged 41, has travelled widely overworked. "Let me clear up this mystique about IMG," Norman said. "They work for and after working in the United States and Sweden, took charge of the French women's team between 1983-89. In that period, me, not the other way around. they managed to beat all of the big European powers with the exception of the Soviet Union. To see Norman here in full flow on Sunday was ample evidence of that. It is the duty

Revealing the new appointment, Jim Wylie, the chairman of the British Volleyball Federation, said: "We feel as a federation that the announcement is the most important in British volleyball slace 1958 when the Amateur Volleyball Association was formulated."

On a day when talk sur-rounded building a team capable of qualifying for the Olympic Games for the first time, Hippolyte was more content to talk in terms of building bases. "We must create a base for volleyball and see that the fundamentals of the game are correct," he said. "We need more players and more inter-national exposure. Realistically, over the next two years I want as to be able to complete with the middle nations in Europe like

middle nations in Europe like Norway and Hungary."
Hippolyte indicated that clubs must also take some of the responsibility if he is going to be successful in his new post. "if clubs are training very hard then they will ensure that players will remain competitive," he said.

The Great Britain side will have its first match together at the Royal Bank International Cup in Birmingham in July when it will face some top-class opposition, with Brazil likely to compete.

Hippolyte will base his selec-tion on the British Volleyball

Forty-five leading players from nine countries will compete for

a share of the £117,000 prize-money in the Embassy world

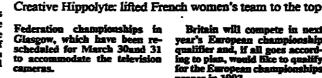
indoor championships at the Preston Guild Hall over the next

two weeks. A record cheque for £20,000 will go to the winner of

the singles, and £10,000 will go to the winning pair.

Fourteen of the competitors, including the singles title holder, Richard Corsie, were recently sweltering in New Zealand, trying to cope with the winds which swept off Auckland harbour and across the fast Pakuranga greens. The start of the competition today will-present them with the problem of adapting to the demands of playing indoors on the portable rink.

At Preston, as at Pakuransa.



team will not seriously hamper the development of England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales at international level, although Hippolyte would like to use the countries' individual

The indoor game is a British invention and has not yet found

favour in countries such as New Zealand and Australia, where outdoor play is possible virtu-ally throughout the year. Over-

seas players are thus at a distinct

disadvantage, competing

against home-grown experts in the middle of their winter

No overseas player has won

the world indoor singles, but Ian Schuback, of Australia, the Commonwealth Games pairs gold medal winner, is quick to

game which, because it is more artificial, is purer than its out-

pionships in Britain are the best run events I've ever taken part

"The world indoor cham-

door counterpart.

Visitors hoping to

cash in at Preston

By David Rhys Jones

Ciniglio is in charge

teams in the Thomas and Uber

England join the action on Thursday along with the stron-ger nations, and their men should reach a semi-final with urday. Three men's teams and four women's qualify, so Eng-land are odds-on to book their tickets to Tokyo.

BADMINTON

Britain will compete in next

year's European championshi qualifier and, if all goes accord

ing to plan, would like to qualify for the European championships proper in 1993.

Meanwhile, on the domestic front, Team Mizmo Malory strengthened their hold on the

men's first division title in the Royal Bank English league by beating their arch rivals, Speed-

in Austria

Cup preliminary round matches in Villach, Austria, this week (Richard Eaton writes).

squads to qualify for the Thomas and Uber Cup finals in Tokyo in May and June.

Ciro Ciniglio, the most succes ful manager in England history, returns to lead an England squad for the first time since quitting the job five years ago, when he takes charge of the

Ciniglio, now a national team adviser, led England to a Thomas Cup bronze and Uber Cup silver in 1984. He will expect the men and the women's

Sweden and the women a semi-final with Denmark on Sat-

the World Cup tournament bere yesterday after their drawn match with Canada, who took fifth place on goal difference. It was the same old story of Ireland having the flair but neither the finishing power nor a neither the finishing power nor a egful pattern at short

any of them.

awards and could not convert There was much concern in the Ireland team after the match over Kirkwood, a member of Great Britain Olympic gold

medal winning team, who was taken to hospital, where he needed six strickes to tie up a wound inflicted on his right cheek accidentally by a Canadian stick.

Canada went into the lead in the 27th minute with a goal by Milkovich, who capitalized on a misunderstanding between McKee and McConneil. Almost

to qualify for 1994 Results and tables GROUP A: Soviet Union 3, Argentina 1; Australia 1, Notherlands 0.

their respective groups as the component parts of the World Cup tournament fell into place Australia 5 5 0 0 14 4 10 Netherlands 5 3 1 1 15 10 7 France 5 2 1 2 5 6 5 Soviet Union 5 1 2 2 6 10 4 Argentins 5 0 1 4 10 18 3 1 10 18 3 GROUP B: Canada 1, treland 1; West Germany 1, Pakistan 0.

> not avoid the awesome prospect of facing Australia in the semi finals. Pakistan dominated the first half, starting it by earning a penalty stroke which Qamar Ibrahim failed to convert, the ball landing against the crossbar. Not until the last 10 minutes of this period did West Germany trouble the home side's defence but their own rearguard, with Fischer outstanding, kept their

heads despite the pressure put upon them by the fast and skilful Pakistan forwards. West Germany's goal was scored in the 54th minute by Hilgers, also from a scramble, the outcome of Pakistan's goal-keeper, Mansoor Ahmad, having saved from Blocher. The centre which Reck had put across from the right started it all. Pakistan then launched sev-

eral futile attacks. Argentina, who had at one time threatened to turn group A upside down, lost 3-1 to the Soviet Union and finished fifth to involve themselves in the play-offs for ninth to twelfth series will be against Ireland on Thursday. Argentina came back strongly to level the score through Siri after Sergei Pleshakov had scored for the Soviet Union from a short corner in the 29th minute. But Argentina had no reply to goals scored by Holopov in the sixtieth minute and another by Pleshakov a minute before the

Ignacio Escude, of Spain, remains the top scorer of the tournament with seven goals, followed by Bovelander, of The

Irish are again all flair and no finish

exchanges in the second half but one chance after another was thrown away, the easiest in the 42nd minute by Filgas, who fired a shot wide of the target with the Canadian goalkeeper Ireland deserved a better fate than to finish last in group B of out of position.

Gifford led a number of promising attacks for Canada with Milkovich in support but both were substituted in the second half, the arrival of Rutledge making little difference to their play, which was solid in midfield.

off for ninth to twelfth places, thereby necessitating their playing in the next InterContinental Cup in order to qualify for the 1994 World Cup. Ireland have made a bid to run this event in Dublin and if they happen to be the host they will not have to qualify. A decision on this is expected to be made by the end

of March.

Of MEETCH.

RTELAND: P Shier: W McConnell, K
Empey, S Martin, J McKee, P Cocke (extr.
B Welch), M Stoene (captain), M Surns, J
Kriewood (subt. 1 Mortis), S Figues (extr. 1,
Canning), K Morris.
CANADA: K Goodwin: A Griffiths (sub: N
Sandhu), P Burrows (captain), H Sandhu,
G Knepp, S Choten, C Waz, P Caruso, L
Tamises, P Mittovich (sub: M Muller), C
Gifford (sub: R Ruttledge).
Linenimez A Romaud (Fr), E Ruiz (Ant). on half-time, Kenny Morris levelled the score from a centre na: A Renaud (Fr), E Ruiz (Arg).

At Preston, as at Pakuranga, the temperature will be soaring, this time, of course, under the television lights, but the competitors will not otherwise be troubled by the elements which make outdoor bowls such a fascinating study. Tun events I've ever taken part in, and the playing conditions are almost perfect," Schuback said. As a professional, he is no doubt also attracted by the record prize-money and the thought of winning back the pairs title that he and Jim Yates lost last year. 1.0pm. 1. The Chartered Association of Certified Accountants' examination results

The following have passed the December 1989 examinations of Decemb

S examination results

| Holand J K, Holly M M, Hon K | H. Hood N Ti, Hornby D R T | McChangan B J, McChangan K | H. Hood N Ti, Hornby D R T | McChangan B J, McChangan K | H. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. N. How Y C K W, T | H. How Y C

Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators' results

The following candidates have been successful in the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators December 1989 examinations:

B I Abioye; E G Adesimi-Davies; M A Ahmed; D M Alder, R M Ashton; A A Asiodu; J Atkinson; J E Baber; T C Baker, E H Bashaija; C D Bateman; A J Bentsi-Enchill; P A Blackburn; G Blakebey; S Bloomfield; M Bodinagoda; H M Bradshaw, D Braes; A Brennan; S M Bridger; M J Brock; D A Broome; J C Brown; S B Brown; S K Bryant; A T Burgess; P R Burgess; G R Burns; P Byrne; R F Byrnes; M J Chapman; D D Cbeshire; V Chia Seok Hee; J P Chilagwa; C S Chilingulo; S Choi Suk Hing; Chow Shui Lan; G A Clarke; M C Clarke; L A Cobbett; J Connolly; M A P Compolly; R P Cotter; P W Coyle; J M Coyne; C L Creighton; J Crofs; N Crosby; L M Cunningham; R G Curtis; C Dalman; R Dattani; S R Davidson; P H Davies; N Dawoodary; M P Donovar; G P

D Keane; J A Keenlyside; K J Keanedy; Khoo Yean Peng; R Kidals; G G Kilgour; J M Knight; M D Kowlessur; N Kyewalabye; G Labha; N R Lawrence; J H Le Feuvre; J Letreicher T.G.L. G. C. C. Leicht.

Ledwidge; T G Lee; G J C Leigh; S W A Levingston; P A D Libonge; H Lim Kwan Sim; P S Lipesa; E B Lowes; A Mallabar; C R Mathews; H P Mayes; C McCashin; A G McDunphy; D A McGowen; N I McCallum; S McCory, S A McDonald; I R Davidson; P H Davies; N Lihonga; H Lim Kwan Sim; P S Dawoodary; K R Desai; P J Lipesa; E B Lowes, A Mallabar; Doherty; M P Donovan; G P C R Mathews, H P Mayes, C Dowling; S A Drake, K Dufty; J McCashin; A G McDunphy; D Warren; P S Watson; D Edwards; B D Ellison; M A A McGowen; N I McCallum; S Emery; C D Evans, A E Evison; McCrory; S A McDonald; J Wesson; J Whiteaway Wilkinson; P A Williams; T D Falle; M I Parmer; S J McGowan-Smyth; S A Mead-Fernando; J J Flynn; D J Foley; ows; J W Millett; A D Mills; J M Woodhams; R D Woodhams

S Price; K A Pringle; R I Purchase; W H Pye; J V Radford; M Randle; I Ritchie; Hull; N R Hull; G Hurst; T I P
Ible; S Icumaret; K Jackson; M
Iscobs; R D James; H A V
Jacobs; R D James; H A V
Jacobs; R D James; H A V
Johnson; T A Johnsen; G K
Johnson; C E Jones; K Jones; R
Johnson; C E Jones; K Jones; R
J Jacobs; S G Jones; R P Josephs;
Sarson; R L M Savrimootoo; S
D Vanner I A Kaembuside; K I
Seerhurn: R M Sexton: M Shah: Sarson; R L M Savrimootoo; S Seechurn; R M Sexton; M Shah; D Sharp; S Sheriff; C M Shiner; G M Shoobridge; M Sidpra; A Sigley; J D Sizeer; R H Spence; P C Stanyon; G D Steele; E J Stephen; F T Stoneham; J C Strong; K L Taylor; P T Thomas; H F M Thoriby; G Thorns; K Tweddle; B R Tyzzer; A M Walsh; L J Ward; S J A M Walsh; L J Ward; S I Warren; P S Watson; J S Webber; W Welikala; T A Were; m; S J Wesson; J Whiteaway; C L, d; J Wilkinson; PA Williams; K DA Wirasinha; C Wong, R J Woodhams; R D Woollatt; H R

University of London exam results

BA For External Students Arabic Class II (Obv 2): A Fakir. Chinese Class II (Div I): Ho Yew Kee. Cites Mr CF Fong: N Wen Yun-Fong: Chee Fee Yet: S K Chin. English Case II (Dir Ji: H S Parter: C Ste Str.-Heng: H Wong Fan YI: M Mahadeo: Lee Miu Sim.

Class the Y Moorphen.
Geography
Class II (INV 21 Ngo! Voo Wee; Woon Koeng Sin: Chiam Yeav Ang: Yin Ah Mool: Loke Hool Hoop. Class & Hoo Pak Chin: Chew Lee Klan: No Chol Lat: M Line: Ng Sheku Yann: Ong Siw Hiang; S Thambyaspa; Vasudevan a/o Gopal Nair: Tho Kim You. Natr: The Kim You.

Pass: W K Lat: Mek Yu Fung: Suert
Chek Lau: N J Khaseert: E A Onvango:
S K Arab Kostley: Wang Jok Kheng:
Yin Yoke Chan: Lim Cheng Kim: Gool
Tick Chang: Lim Ming Tzung: T
Thangsweloo; G E Lee: C I Teo.

School of Oriental
and African Studies
Glass It 3 J Bennett L. A. Ernston: M.
Ghose; J F Griffiths: G B Hawder S-A
Hubbard: M C H Jones: S S Morris: A
J Powelt: L S Radwam: A Shah; M A
A Shah; K H Sacilien; J A Sokoly: J R
Bugden; J H Willids.
Class II GON 11: J M Allen: B Bitl: G E
Brans: P K Bowelt: D S C Bush; F J
Brutter: J B Choote: M R Chatterbuck: J
E Dale: A H El Diffrault: M J Evens: H
A Frank: SJ B Gould: M K Gowman:
H Haenam; J P Harpar: M E Hitchon:
V Houghbra: S W Haghes: B M
Hussfeld: M Kitne: C C Linke: O B
Manchin: N J Maybew: M A
McMullin: C M Monigomery; S M

Singapore Class II (Div 2): C C Giv.

Goals won acceptance for Aldridge

It is a measure of John Aldridge's contentment that he is no longer likely to heave a sigh of regret when asked whether or not he still misses

playing for Liverpool.

Aldridge has been required to answer the question on so many occasions since he joined Real Sociedad, of the Spaling deal lest vision, in a £1.1 million deal last September that a response designed to flatter his old club while extolling the virtues of his new one cleverly hides the pain he so obviously felt when it was made clear to him that his brief career at Anfield was at an

The sale of the Republic of Ireland forward was completed shortly before Liverpool's home game against Crystal Palace on September 12. Aldridge was a substitute on the night, but in an emotional gesture, Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, ushered him on in the 68th minute to convert a penalty.

It was his 64th, and final, goal for the club in only his 104th senior appearance. As if to remind Aldridge exactly what he was leaving behind. Liverpool went on to win the game 9-0.

"Liverpool? I don't think about it as much now. I enjoyed my time there, who wouldn't?" he said. "It is a great club, the very best. There are many, many things I miss about England but life here is Spain is good and I've settled down well.

Sociedad is rather similar to Liverpool in as much as it is a family-style club. I could not believe it when I first arrived because the chairman is just like one of the boys. I was sad to leave Liverpool but the fact of the matter was that I was not playing in the first team. I was too old, at 31, to play reserve-team football, so I left. Considering my age, I thought Sociedad's offer was ridiculously high but I could not

turn down the chance." Many Sociedad supporters initially opposed the purchase of Aldridge, the club's first non-Basque footballer of modern times. But those discontented purists have been pacified with a steady supply of goals — 16 in 25 games so far the latest being the second in

"I was made aware of possible trouble before I signed but I have to say that the supporters have been really good to me," he said. "What the reaction would have been had I not hit my form I do not know."

After struggling to adapt to a largely alien system, in which he was a solitary and unsupported front-runner, Aldridge has successfully honed his game to suit new demands. Sociedad have benefited handsomely from his ability to transform a little into a lot and have climbed to fifth place in the Spanish League, giving rise to hopes of winning a place in next season's a place in next season's

UEFA Cup.
"You don't get many chances over here so when one comes along you simply have to take it," he said. Being stuck up front all on my own really did get me down at first, in fact, I was not enjoying my football at all until around Christmas when I finally came to terms with the Spanish way of doing things."

One of the main reasons behind Aldridge's decision to leave Liverpool at the very peak of his popularity was his desire to lead the Republic of Ireland attack in the World Cup finals in Italy this

"I could not have risked missing out on that," he said. "I suspect that I would still have been included in Jack Charlton's squad, even if I had been out of the Liverpool first team, but I want to go to Italy fit and in

"We will encounter a great deal of man-to-man marking during the course of the competition and that is something I am now well acquainted with. The Republic will obviously be one of the dark horses in Italy but we rarely lose these days so you never know what might

Aldridge plans to return to England when his present contract expires in 1992 and he wants to

"I won't be seeking to move straight into the managerial side of the game because I would think that I would still have one or two good years left in me as a player. I'll have to give it a go as a manager, though. I would never forgive myself if I did not at least try. I would be totally



Familiar salute, different colours: John Aldridge celebrates one of his 16 goals for Real Sociedad this season

Baltacha has been frustrated by injuries



Man from Kiev: Sergei Baltacha wants to be back in the fray

Just over a year ago Sergei Baltacha made faotball history when he became the first Soviet

wrong?
"I have had a frustrating time
with four menths of injuries
which made me very unhappy,"
the Ukranian-born defender, e collected 46 caps for the viet Union while with Dy-

ent using an interpreter, Baltacha spoke confidently and at length about the game in England and the Soviet Union, England and the Soviet Union, family life in Suffolk, and his desire for a long-term stay in

desire for a nong-term may in this country.

Twice a week he and his wife, Olga, receive personal tuition in English and their children, Sergei jun, aged 10, and six-year-old Elena, attend a local primary school. "In my 13 months here I have found Eng-

Esh people very warm and very good," he said. "All the time I feel part of England."

After arriving in a blaze of people on the streets when I was publicity and scoring on his debut against Stake City, Baltacha went on to make 29 first-team appearances for Ips-

wich last season.

In the summer, as part of the transfer agreement, the East Anglian club visited the Soviet Union and played three matches, including one against Baltacha's former club in Kiev. Anglia Television sent a re-porter and camera crew and

subsequently produced a halfhour documentary, which contrasted the lifestyles enjoyed by
the family in the Soviet Union
and England.

Baltacha, aged 31, was eagerly anticipating his first full
season in the English League
when he suffered a hamstring
injury in a testimonial match.

"I didn't play for a month.
Thea, in my first game after my
return, I had problems with my
back. When I recovered I injured
an ankle and that took a long

people on the streets when I was out shopping were telling me to get better." Happily, after three reserve matches, he feels he is close to full fitness and ready for a recall to the first team.

During his time is Suffolk he has been able, especially

Country.

"Liverpool are the best in Europe," he said. "They are class players and change their tactics of every team they play against. In the Seviet Union the passing game is the main style in all the divisions. In England only the first and some of the second division teams play this way. The little teams have a

different style."

Baltacha said that clubs in Rassia were adopting a more professional approach, although there was a gradual procession of players to European clubs. Yet his impression was that the Soviet Football Federation was resisting big changes, especially the movement of players be-tween clubs within the country. tween clubs within the country.

The Baltacha family is actively involved in sport in Inswich. Olga, a former international pentathlete, swims regularly; Elena receives regular tennis coaching and Sergei jus plays football twice a week for two boys' clubs, some of whose players are older than he.

His contract with Ipswich is due to expire in May, but he says: "I would like to stay and carry on for maybe two more years. Concling children is what I may do in the future. But right now what I want to do is get back into the Ipswich first team."

Ipswich did try to sign a second Soviet player, the goal-keeper Mikhail Mikhailov, a former international colleague of Baltacha's, but the Home Office Baracha's, but the recent Universel to grant a work permit. However, last week, Brighton and Hove Albion were allowed to sign on loan Sergei Gotsmanev, a midfield player from Dynamo Minsk, so Baltacha is ne longer and the statement of the state a solitary trailblazer.

STUDENT SPORT Three gold medals to

Williams

Caroline Williams, of Bir-mingham University, won three gold medals in the British championships at Leeds

University last weekend.

She beat Lorna Midgelow, of Brunel, in the singles final 11-1, 11-5 and then, with Kim Edgerton, went on to beat Fiona Lockwood and Emma Morley, of Loughborough, last year's winners in the women's doubles final, 17-15, 15-10. Tim Vickers joined her to take the mixed doubles title

MSN: Shejles: T Hybert (Beth) bt D Bennett (Leeds), 15-12, 15-2. Doubles: A Garner and D Boorman (Sheffled) bt P Hybert and A Byford (Beth), 15-12, 17-15, 18-16. WOMEN: Singles: C Williams (Birmingham) bt L Midgelow (Brune), 11-1, 11-5. Doubles: C Williams and K Edgerton (Birmingham) bt F Lockwood and E Morley (Loughborough), 17-15, 15-10. Mixed Doubles: T Victors and C Williams (Birmingham) bt D Bennett and C Taylor (Leeds), default.

● Leeds Polytechnic won the British Students modern biathlon women's team event on home territory, assisted by Jane Gorst, the international swim-mer, who recorded the fastest

mcr, who recorded the fastest swim time.

MEN: Individual: 1, D Stannard (Ourham University), 2,175 pts. 2, M Salwey (London University), 2,175; 25, S Curlis (Leeds Poly), 2113, Tease: 1, Durham A, 5,813; 2, London, 5543; 3, Leeds Polytechnic A, 5,053; WOMER Individual: 1, S Warriner (West Sussex MED, 1936; 2, J Genst (Leeds Polytechnic A, 4,952; 2, Chester College A, 4,348; 3, Leeds Polytechnic V, 4,219.

 The inaugural British Universities group tournament for women's basketball was won by the UAU at Birmingham defeating Loxbridge (London, Oxford and Cambridge combined team) 91-44, Scotland 82-67 and Northern Ireland 68-62. RESULTS: 1, UAU; 2, Scotland; 3, Northern Ireland; 4, Loxbridge.

 Bradford University beat Warwick University, last year's winners, in the British Students powerlifting team championship. The British Colleges football

(South Glamorgan College)

side held English Schools to a 2-2 draw at Lillieshall on Seturday, with Richard Chidley

Elwells discover roads to success

The husband and wife team of Robert and Theresa Elwell went their separate ways on Saturday and each returned to their Cropredy farm with a winner.

Robert took Adventures to the United Services for the Past And Present And Present, a race the com-

And Present, a face the objection won last year, and made virtually all to win from Prince Pippin, ridden by Charles Marriott. Charles Marriott.

Meanwhile at the Suffelk,
Teresa won with Military Two
Step for the second week in a
row. Her's proved the more
difficult task. Helen Vergette,
who had won a hunter chase at
Falenham on Perroquet the previous day, made most on previous day, made most on Poyntz Pass until Skygrange (Nicola Bothway) took over with three fences to jump and established a commanding lead. Two from home Military Two

Nicola Bothway was denied a double as she had previously won the Audi qualifier on Rubies Choice.

Step began to run on strongly, narrowing the gap, but it was not until the final stride that he got his nose in front.

In the open, Nigel Bloom, on Darrington Deal, registered his third win of the season but it was Russell Abrey who gained the most satisfaction from his afternoon's racing. An owner for a number of wears. Abrey do afternoon's racing. An owner tor a number of years, Abrey de-cided he would ride his own horse, Hit Me Again, in the hunt race, and on his first ride timed his finish to perfection to beat the favourite, Pusharda, by two

Edwards

Barton interest to the territory

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kengths.

At the Lammark and Renfrew,
Kevin Anderson, fresh from a
hunter chase success the previous day on Mystic Music at
Edinburgh, added two more
winners from his next two rides.

Neither was unduly taxing.
On Palmahalm he took the lead
at the second last and at the post on raimanaim ne took the lead at the second last and at the post had a comfortable five lengths to spare, while Waverley Mill made all to win the restricted

made all to win the restricted race unchallenged.
Willow Wood, who followed Flying Ace home at the Hayden, went one better for Billie Thomson to win the ladies' from Mossy Moore. The open proved easy pickings for Ready Steady under John Grossick.

Newbury."
David Murray Smith is doubly represented by Aquilifer and Twin Oaks, both of whom have

been off the course for a considerable time. "They are also in at Wincanton on Thursday," Murray Smith said, "but the plan is that at least one, probably Twin Oaks, will run."

Kempton acceptors

RACHIE PUTH ACCOPENTS

RACHIE POSTHANDICAP CHASE (Listed race: 235,000-edded: 3m) (14 fixe-day acceptors) Desert Orchie, 11yer 12st 3b, Ridimo 10-10-11, Deltas 12-10-3, Bellyhene 9-10-0, Midnight Count 10-9-11, Aguiller 10-9-8, Tunir Oaks 10-9-8, Castle Warden 13-9-2, Seagram 10-9-2, Soldestock 8-9-0, Cool Ground 8-9-13, Rapier Thrust 5-9-13, L'Ane Rouge 9-8-12, Pucks

Desert Orchid has 13 Kempton rivals

mum of 13 rivals for the Racing
mum of 13 rivals for the Racing
Post Handicap Chase at Kempton Park on Saturday (George
Rae writes).

Although he has 12st 3lb, his
task is made easier, not for the

task is made easier, not for the first time in a handicap, simply by him being in the field. His superiority is such that only three other horses, Kildimo, Delius and Ballyhane, are asked to carry their correct weight. to carry their correct weight.
Kildimo is an unlikely starter as he is almost certain to go for the Jim Ford Chase at Wincanton on Thursday. However, Delius, second to Yakoo in the Martell Cup at Liverpool last season when Desert Orchid fell,

is an intended runner.

Josh Gifford, the trainer of Ballyhane, third to Bonanza Boy in the tace last year, has also entered Midnight Count al-though Ballyhane is the more

Nicholson's Aintree hint

Against The Grain, trained by David Nicholson, is 20-1 with Corals for the Seagram Grand National after his eight lengths win in the Shewsbury Cup Handicap Chase at Wolverhampton yesterday.

Richard Dunwoody rode a confident race, producing Against The Grain to challenge Comedy Lane going to the last. Handicap Chase at Wolver-hampton yesterday.
Richard Dunwoody rede a confident race, producing Against The Grain to challenge Comedy Lane geing to the last. Against The Grain quickly as-serted his authority and drew years ago, and West Tip, winner of the race in 1986, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

and then came out the better of more training races on Sunday.

eight-minute races against

first contest by 11/4 lengths and were then forced to retire due to

the illness of Paddy Mant, the president.

Oxford's depth of talent is exhibited by the fact that Rich-

ard Thorp and Calman Mac-.

Lennan, two of last year's winning crew, are presently in the reserve boat, Matthew Pinsent, Johnny Searle and Rupert Obholzer, three of the present crew were medal nin.

present crew, were medal win-

Cambridge break with tradition

By a Special Correspondent

The appearance of both Oxford smith to Putney on Saturday and Cambridge on the Tideway last weekend tended to illustrate the height of the mountain that Mark Lees, the Cambridge coach, has to climb if he is to loosen the grip that Oxford have on the Boat Race Beefeater Trophy, which will be contested on March 31.

Lees is determined to turn his. less experienced crew into "racers" and, breaking with tra-dition, intends to race his crew in direct opposition to Oxford at the Reading Head of the River, a month before the Boat Race, and to compete in the Tideway Head of the River just seven days before the main contest.
These boys are not here to get Blues. They want to win," he said.

At the weekend, Oxford beat a Nottingham County lightweight crew, including six of the win-ning Henley Ladies Plate crew who subsequently went through a prolonged non-selection

wrangle.
Cambridge, in turn, beat a
London RC lightweight crew,
five of whom achieved the lightweight Great Britain selection which was wrenched from the Nottingham camp. Oxford's weekend with Nottingham was rather more extensive than Cambridge's efforts with

London. Oxford beat Nottingham in a straight race from Hammer-

ners at last summer's world championships, and Richard Hull and Mike Gaffney are both former Blues. OXFORD: T Signock (Sirrewsbury and St John's), bow: "M Gettsey (US Navel Academy and Herdord): D Johanson (Catifornia State and University: M Passest (Eton and St Catherine's): "J Seerie (Hampton and Christ Church): C Heathcote (All Hallows, Covertry and Jesus): "R Hell (Robinson College, Cambridge, and Oriel), R Obteober (Hampton and St Catherine's), stroits: M Wattis (Westminster and Oriel), cox. CAMBRIGE: R Young (Section) and Covering), bow; "E Clarke (Strewsbur, and Trinky): R State (Prince Hanry's, Evesham and St Catherine's; "P Misset (Cheltentram and Selwynt): "A Bester (Cheltentram and Selwynt): "A Bester (Strewsbur) and Selwynt): "A Bester (Strewsbur) and Selwynt): "A Bester (Strewsbur) and Selwynt): "A Bester (Selection and Selwynt) (Selection and Selwynt): "A Bester (Selection and Selwynt) (Selection and

Chelanitan and Selwynt; D Hole (Fossers GS and Selwyn); D Hole (Fossers GS and Selwyn); "G Pooley (Birthamsteed and St. John's); S Fowler (Etch and Robinson); A Wright (Norwich and Corpus Christi), sokie; L Ross-Maganty (Godolphin and Latimer and New Hall), cox. * A Rium Redgrave in fine fettle as oarsman and coach

From a Special Correspondent, Boston

The ninth world indoor cham-pionships, the Crash-B sprints, provided an astounding spec-tack and superb racing. Sixtyfour competitors raced at a time. cheered on by a crowd showing enthusiasm more akin to an American football match than finals day at Henley.

Steve Redgrave, the only British male competitor, showed fine potential as a cox—if he could lose around 7st, of course, and should he ever give up rowing. He talked and coaxed his wife, Anne, through her 2,500 metres race to take fifth place in the

women's masters finals.
The men's masters (30 years and over) was an extraordinary event. The first two places were taken by Romanishin and Narmontas, both previous world champions, from the Soviet Union. They were closely chased by Donnelly, of the United States, a social worker, who has never rowed and who pushed Cashin and Everett, the

former United States Olym-pians, out of the medals. But the men's open inter-national proved the most exciting race. Redgrave - the oarsman this time - posted his intentions by setting the fastest

oarsmen seemed to have the same problem at present as their rugby players, with none in the

top 15.

The drama was beightened by the fact that delays in racing meant Redgrave had to finish quickly to catch his flight home. As it was he arrived at the airport, in sub-zero temperatures, wearing shorts. Further problems were caused

by the computer refusing to co-operate, so the picture on the television screen was lost and the rowers had only a vague idea of who was leading.

Redgrave took the lead and maintained it until the last few hundred metres when Tom Bohrer, of the United States, the Olympic silver medal winner and second in this event last year, inched up to finish 0.3sec

year, inched up to finish 0.3sec faster and win the much-cover ceted prize of a hammer.

RESIL TO Men's open 1. T Bohrer (US).

7mn 22.40sec: 2.5 Redyrave (GE).

722.70: 3. D Kerber (GS). 725.00: 4. R.

Brudel (EG). 728.20: 5. S Kuchasakas

(USSR). 729.30: 6. A Saddum (US).

7.33.70: 7. M Tichy (C2). 733.90: 8. I.

Bornitskij (USSR). 7:35.30. Women's

open: 1. K Boron (EG). 827.20: 2. K.

Schroder (EG). 828.30: 3. J Zeider (EG).

8.29.90: 4. A Fuller (US). 6:33.50.

A double task for Kingston

By Nicholas Harling oft 10in centre, who has torn ankle ligaments. "Even though Dave is out, we are playing better defence," Keith Ramsey, his England team-mate, said.

"We can definitely beat Kingston. If we are going to win the

eague we have to beat them on

Tuesday."
The fact that Kingston recov-

ered from a surprise home league defeat by Manchester in

December subsequently to de-feat their rivals in league and cup seems not to deter tonight's hosts. "All we did on the last

two games against them was show up," Kevin Penny, said. "This time we will be mentally as well as physically prepared."

From the ninth minute at Derby on Saturday, when

Less than two months after complaining about the lack of competition and quality among his team's challengers in the Carlsberg League, Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, faces the very real prospect of missing out The former runaway leaders

so to Stretford tonight for the first of two visits in eight days to a Manchester team who need no motivation. If Manchester were not already buoyant after trouncing Derby 105-71 on Saturday, they were ecstatic after hearing of Kingston's 93-91 downfall at Sunderland the following night. The ing around the court in Stretford will be that what Sunderland can achieve

Manchester will be without was only one team in it.

Dave Gardner, but on Saturday Manchester collected 32 of the

they did not appear to miss their next 46 points to have the

POOLS FORECAST By Vince Wright y Brechin; Berwick y Klimarnock; Montrose y Dumberton; Cusen's Park y Starrhouseautr HFS LOANS LEAGUE PRESHER DIVISION 1 Pleatwood y Goole 1 Prickley y Moreambe X Gainsboro y Mossley 1 Montrosh y Carentros intendey February 24 intensistated LITTLEWOODS CUP SERS-FINAL SECOND LEG 2 Shrwabury v Rotherhem X Swanses v Bristol R X Waissal v Cheeter 1 Wigan v Fulhem flot on coupones Brent-lord v Northempton (Sun-day): Tranmere v Blaciopool (Friday)

SCOTTISH CUP FOURTH ROUND

iundey)
Figist Division
A Ville v Windbledon
I C Paisce v Sheff Wed
(Man City v Charlton
I Milwell v OPR

Flacipool (Friday)

FOURTH DIVISION

2 Aldershot v Grinsby

X Burnley v Lincoln

1 Carlisle v Rochdsle

X Harrispt v Chesterfield

1 Aleidstone v Heilfrex

2 Scunthorpe v Stockport

X Torquay v Peterborough

2 Wresthern v Exster

1 York v Scathorough v Southempton
second on Vision
2 Barneley v Hull
1 Bournesste v Bradford
1 Leads v WBA
1 Leicester v Stoke
2 Oxided v Mikdlesbro
1 Port Vale v Plymouth
X Sheff Utd v Newcastle
1 Wolves v Watdord

Cowdenbettin v Durnerm-line; Dunder Utd v Queen of the South; Hibertian v Motherwell; Hibertian v East File; St Mirren v Clydebank; Stirling v Insurness Caladonian THERD DIVISION

Bolton v Birmingham
Bristol C v Reeding 2 Notes Co v Hudde X Preston v Çardif

field, Preston, Swansea, Walses, Herte-pool, Torquay, Gainsborough, Atherstone, Grantitem, Stourbridge, Leatherhead, Purficet. BEST DRAWS: Mansfield, Walsell, Hertepool, Grantham, Leatherhead. AWAYS Stockport, Exiter, Dudley, Spal-ding, Historia.

1 Frickley v Norscambe
X Gainsboro v Mossley
1 Horwich v Casmarfon
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X Alvecture's Vocasbridge
1 Crawley v Moor Green
SEAZER HOMES Life
AND LAND DNISSON
2 Barry v Dudley
2 Barson v Raddisch
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X Sourbridge v Snoud
2 Willenhell v Spaking
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PREMIER DIVISION
1 Berking v Lydridge
1 Hampton v Whysiokele
2 Harriow v Chasham
1 Lasdhend v Kingabury
2 Lawes v Borehem Woot
X Purfeet v Toding
1 Walton v Worthing
1 Walt Not on coupons: Arbroath HOMBER Aston Vitta, Bournemouth, Lelcester, Port Vsle, Bristol City, Carlisle, Makistone, York, Fleenwood, Bridgstorth, Halesowen, Dorking.
FIXED CUDS: Homes: Aston Vita, Lelcester, Bristol City, Carliste, Dorking. Aways: Blackburn, Stockport, Exster. Draws: Mansfield, Hartlepool, Lestbeheed. outcome virtually decided by half-time, when their lead was

"At least eight of our players had their worst game of the season," Tim Rudge, the Derby director, said. "It was easily the worst we've played all season."
Only nine days previously, his team had held Manchester and Gardner - to a two-point

argin. Sunderland's victory over Kingston became a personal triumph for their two Americans. Scott Wilke, who was sent off in the previous week's encounter, finished with 25 points, including 10 of the last 12 for his team, among them the decisive last free throws. Russ Saunders, who outscored Wilke with 33 points after failing to make the starting line-up because of injury, denied Kingston possession for most of the last 68 seconds.

Development committee is appointed

English swimming took a large stroke forwards at the weekend, adopting a corporate structure with the appointment of a management committee to oversee development (Craig

The committee, comprising a financial officer, the honorary secretary, the director of swim ning for England and three others, was agreed by delegates of the Amateur Swimming Association at their annual meeting in Plymouth.

The existence of the com-mittee should allow important decisions to be taken more quickly as the six members act as a small working group with-out the need for constant reference to the full ASA committee, which comprises many more members from d the country.

must immediately address the problem of having its key officers at two centres.

an ankle and that took a long time to get right," he said.

Record-breakers fail to close gap

ICE HOCKEY

By a Special Correspondent

Although Murrayfield Racers won twice at home at the weekend, taking their run of consecutive games without defeat to 21, a record for the premier division of the Heineken League, they were unable to gain any ground on the leaders, Cardiff Devils.

The veteran, John Hay, contributed three goals and two assists to a 12-3 Murrayfield victory over lowly Whitley Warriors while, the following night, three goals in the final period by the Canadian, Jim Mollard, steered the Edinburgh club to a 5-1 win against Solih Cardiff Devils suffered some early surprises away to Notting-bara Panthers, who had eff-

waspe' last, lingering hopes of the title with a 7-5 win in Durham on Friday night. With the netminder, David With the netminder, David Graham, showing welcome signs of a return to form, Nottingham led their Welsh visitors by 4-0 at the end of the first period. In the second period, however, Cardiff took full advantage when the Midland club incurred several penalties in quick succession, sooring six goals without reply

scoring six goals without reply

who is the leader in the individ-ual scoring race, had six goals and six assists in Cardiff's two weekend triumphs. Hard on the heels of the new that their rink may be sold for development at the end of the season. Peterborough Pirates had the sort of weekend they will want to forget.
Following a 16-5 defeat away

five goals on the way to a 13-7 win. Steve Moria, a Canadian,

to Fife Flyers, during which their Canadian defencemen, Michael Dark, incurred a suspension and the team's player licenses were mislaid, Peterborough travelled on to Whitley Bay.

Whitley Warriors, with four goals and three assists from recent recruit Marc Damphousse, won the game 11-8 to go above Peterborough and climb off the bottom of the table for the first time in 10 weeks. TOT LITE IN THE HE IN TO WHITE PROBLEM
CYCLING

Calshot may be saved

The British Cycling Federation will breathe a sigh of relief on Thursday if Hampshire County Council accepts a recommendation that the Calshot Activity disputed report on the costs of repair and maintenance of the buildings. However, an independent survey has been recommended that bookings at tion that the Calshot Activity Centre should be given a two-year reprieve from threatened

The centre, based at the old flying boat hangar on Caishot Spit, includes Britain's only indoor cycle track. With no spectator accommodation, it is only of use for training but is invaluable to the sport which is desperate for indoor facilities.

It has been under threat of

the centre be accepted up to January 1992. A petition of around 14,000 signatures protesting against the closure will be presented to the

council at its meeting on It was the Calshot track that first attracted Tony Doyle, then a schoolboy, to take up the sport. He went on to win two world professional championships and a number of European

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ABOUT CALLES WE SEE THE

Course specialist

MIMES RACINGS March 1 &

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John Edwards has had a disappointing season compared to last term, which reaped 78 winners, but I expect his for-times to revive at Huntingdon today when he can win both divisions of the Jim Holden

Novices' Chase.

AUTUMN SPORT, who makes his chasing debet in the first division, has always looked a chaser, and his form two seasons ago over hurdles was particular good. However, he will certainly have a race on hands with the Jenny Pitmantrained Timely Star.

Edwards and his stable jockey, Tem Morgan, can complete the double with WEST-ERN LEGEND. The Proverb gelding made an impressive chasing debut at Folkestone

when beating Tartan Trix, a winner since, and subsequently was not disgraced when second

ROYAL SQUARE, carrently favourite for the Triumph Hurdle, can further enhance his claims betting by taking the Chatteris Fen Hurdle at the expense of Obeliski,

CHURCH LEAP, who fin-ished full of running when fourth on only her second outing to the useful Trefelyn Cone at Win-cantou, can take advantage of the 5th mare's allowance and land the Pidley Fen Novices'

Hurdle.

At Sedgefield, SACRED

GEM was unincky not to follow
up his Catterick success when

going particularly well over three miles until tiring three Broker at Windsor. This was also the case when he again finished third behind the useful Espy at Ascot.

RYMER KING should appreciate the considerable drop in class when he lines up for the Farcet Handicap Chase. Last time be was not disgraced when

At Sedgeffeld, SACRED GEM was unlucky not to follow up his Catterick success when The bold front-running style employed by LAUDERDALE.

LAD should be suited by a return to 2½ miles in the Tick Fen Handicap Chase. He is my man. danger appears to be Jimmy

"Ginger" McCain and his son, Donald, can land the Harry Lane Memorial Selling Handicap Hurdle with SNAPPIT. The lightly-raced gelding is certainly

Last season, when ridden by McCain junior, he won an amateur riders' hurdle in impressive style at Perth by 20 lengths from Easter Brig. He looks to have the most to fear from Golden Azelia, whose form figures are better than they

COPELAND LAD, a fullbrother to the useful chaser Lacidar, can get off the mark over fences in the Bet With The Tote Novices' Chase Qualifier.

3.30 TICK FEN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,826: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

course he put up a fluent display of jumping when runner up to Choctaw on his chasing debut. On that occasion he was in need of the outing and probably found the 2½ mile trip on the short side. Today he should be more suited by extra six for-longs. Lake Valentina looks the

UNEX-PLAINED has been running well all season without winning and I expect him to get off the mark in the Shotton Handicap Chase. Last time out he was not disgraced when beaten under two lengths when fourth to Lacidar.

ished runner up to Carvill's Hill when trained in Ireland last Last year he showed plenty of speed to win over hurdles at Edinburgh. This season on this but he has been disappointing

HUNTINGDON

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Church Leap. 2.30 Autumn Sport. 3.00 Royal Square.

3.30 LAUDERDALE LAD (map). 4.00 Rymer King. 4.30 Western Legend. 5.00 Southern Surprise.

By Michael Seely 2,30 TIMELY STAR (nap). 3.00 Royal Square. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 ROYAL SQUARE.

Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles)

2.0 PIDLEY FEN NOVICES HURDLE (21.898: 3m 1f) (22 runners)

		1 1000 OII 11) (\$5 (\$1888)		
1	644-310	IT'S A LONG WAY 38 MY ID Allens IN Contract Co. C.		
2	3-2051	ROSTARY 7 (5) (P Wintworth) S Mellor 7-11-5	Shoemark (6)	90
. 3	6430-10	SCYLLA'S CHIP 20 (S) (N Wheeler S-11-3		90
- 2	060/0	WENDON COLLEGE TO (2) IN ALMERICA IN MUNICIPA P-11-3	Mr H Wheeler	86
-	anse.	ABANDON HOPE 17 (J Thorps) J Thorps 8-10-12 CEVA PARK 27 (Mrs. P. Morrisco) P. Secretary F. 10 P.D.	Mr J Cambidos	_
ĕ		CEVA PARK 27 (Mrs P Morrison) R Earntshow 5-10-12	O McCourt	_
~		JAN-RE 14 (G Hubbert) G Hubbert 6-10-12. HO REPASSE 19 (D HENERAL MARS 6-10-12.	D March	
•	13-6006			62
8		GRANGEY (Mrs L City) Mrs L City 6-10-12	and trimbands	- 62
. 8	P05	ROZEL GAMBLE 27 (I. Connell) T Casey 9-10-12	M 1967-UTSB	_
10				
11	P23-242	SHASTON 10 (5) (Kavanach Rooting Southern Ltd) W Turner 5-10-12. TPPING THE SUGGET LEGISLATION AND STATEMENT AND	Talorgan	81
12	PÚ	TEPPRICE TIME SO CARE I MOVING N Turbeau Device 5 40 40	C Maude (7)	• 13
13	FPOLI	TEPPING THE SO (Mrs J Moule) N Twiston-Devies 5-10-12	P Scudenore	_
14				_
15				
18				_
17				
				82
18				_
19				
30	0-0	DERIDRES DREAM 12 (Poll-Mod Permars) K Balley 6-10-7	C merennes (1)	*
21	6338-05	FARMCOTE AR 12 (Miss S Prate) Mrs H Parroy 8-10-7	M SOMEY	70
22	003-00	ENOTE SEALITY to A Palebook D Market D 444	H Bellesiy (S)	87
_		EDIOT'S SEAUTY 10 (B Beichem) B McMath 9-10-7	H Davies	77
2.1	Charach I	5-2 Shaston, 4-1 Ru Valentino, 9-2 Choc An Oir, 8-1 Rositary, 1840, Sovila's Chip. 14-1 Whats The Crack 18-1 Ferrorite At 20-4-4	0-1 If A Long V	Nav.
		POLL CICKER'S LITER 14-7 WITHTR THE Creat 18-1 Comments Als 90 4 at		

1989: MEDITATOR 5-11-0 M Bowley (14-1) W Partin 13 ran

FORM FOCUS ITS A LONG WAY tailed off 9th of 13 to Brabazon at Market Resen (3m, good to soft) last time; previously best CHOC AN ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (5m, good). AN ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (5m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (5m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (5m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (5m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (2m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (2m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 12 at Lekcester (3m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 13 at Towester (2m, soft). STASTON 15/1 2nd of 15 to Harbour Weak at Uttowster (2m, soft). School (8tb 27) 8th or 22 to better at Vindsor (2m, soft). School (8tb 27) 8th or 22 to be train at Windsor (8th 31) 8th or 22 to be train at Windsor (8th 32 to better cit) 11 at Lekcester (1m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (1m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 12 to better cit) 12 to the cit of 15 to Harbour Weak at Chicagon (1m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (1m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (1m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 11 at Lekcester (1m, good). An ORI (8tb better cit) 12 to Uttowster (2m, soft). STASTON (1m) 15/1 at Lekcester (1m) 15/1 at

2.30 JAM HOLDEN NOVICES CHASE (Dky & 52.301; 2m 40 (12 m)

(12 1018 615)
1 09-6213 STR'S AT THE SIM 32 (CD,F,Q,S) (Lady Gibbings) J Gifford 9-11-10 Polar Hobbs 9 39
2 6123/09 AUTUMN SPORT 50 (F,G) (C Jenidos) J Edwards 9-11-3
3 250/DPG DANISH CHIEF 11 (B.S) pars V Wood) J Feerce 9-11-3
4 P3F36-0 FOXTREE 5 (Mrs P Spicer 7-11-3
5 43440- HARD UP 314 (W White) Mrs F White 9-11-8
6 COPPS3 INTONIGHT RUN 47 (G) (Alan Brower (Pimbg & Htg) Ltd) if Dickin 11-11-3
7 65/0F-5 MR ENTERTAINER 43 (M Boddington) N Gassise 7-11-3 A Adams
8 9432P-0 MR PARKER I (F) (G Hubbert) G Hubbert 8-11-3 D Murphy 92
9 0/44-405 ROYALTY SAY 5 (B Robinson) J Spearing 7-11-3
10 2/2/SPS TIMELY STAR 13 (8) (8 Smith) Mrs J Physia 9-11-3
14 PERSON TRANSPORTED TO A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER
11 PF/P4P-0 TO ASTERJ 34 (Q) (Miss J Horwood) Miss J Horwood 9-11-3 W Hamphrays (3) 71
12 15/6-P20 YOUNG WARRIOR 25 (SF,S) (Sir Charles Morrison) Alies H Knight 6-11-3 R Beggin 98
BETTING: 9-4 Timely Star, 7-2 Sir's At The Gin, 9-2 Young Warrior, 7-1 Autumn Sport, 8-1 Mr Parker.
12-1 Midnight Flun, 14-1 Mr Entertainer, 16-1 others.
1989: HITCHCOCK 6-11-10-F Morgan (11-8 tay) J Edwards 11 part
ises: micrococc o-ti-ro-t morgen (11-0 let) 3 pointing 11 let

FORM FOCUS SERS AT THE GM | the 4th least in a race won by Espy on his only start over fains Style at Kempton (2m 44, good); previously beet dishes Spinney 12 over this course and distance.

MR PARKER beet effort was least season 41 2nd of 11 to Sir Perdo at Windsor (2m 64, sort). THELY STAR was in second with every chance when blundering at 1

3.0 CHATTERIS FEN HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,687: 2m 100yd) (6 runners)

ı	101211	GOOD SPARK 31 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs S Crowe) R Akshurst 11-3	97
2	4811	OBELISIO 24 (D,Q) (A Atkins) M Tomplins 11-3 8 Smith Eccles	87
	1	ROYAL SQUARE 32 (D.G) (Mrs B Heerse) G Herwood 11-0	e 90
i	0146	STAR OF THE GLEN 11 (D.G) (K Crrell) C Horgan 11-0 B Powell	27
•	0	LAVA FALLS 4 (M Banks) M Banks 10-10 D Skyrme (5)	_
i	=	PHANTON SINGER & (A Kentounes) N Calleghan 10-5	_
E	ETTING	: 1-2 Royal Square, 9-2 Good Spark, 5-1 Obeliski, 15-1 Star Of The Glen, 33-1 Lava i	elle,

1989: ROYAL DERBI 11-3 G McCourt (15-2) N Callaghan 3 rat

FORM FOCUS GOOD SPARK has over hundles; last time best General Penshing 1141 at Warwick (2m, good to soft). CBELISID best Deetly Charm 21 at Doncaster (3m 150yd, good); previously best Geo Double You 31 at Wolverharshing (2m, good). ROYAL SQUARE, sris-post favourite for the Triumph Hurdle, best Regal Lake 71 at Kempton (2m, good).

Course specialists



SEDGEFIELD

Selections By Mandarin

1.45 Tom Towley. 2.15 Sacred Gem. 2.45 Snappit.

3.15 Copeland Lad. 3.45 On The Fiddle.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Sacred Gem. Brian Beet's selection: 3.45 Ingleby Star.

·	Dillin Deci 2 servitors 2.1.	-
Goit	ng: good BILLINGHAM NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,360: 2m 41) (4 runners)	1
1 2 3	P BAYFORD ENERGY SF (Mrs J Turner) FI Whitelers 11-9 S Turner P06 TOWLEY 24 (Mrs G Wood) A Smith 10-13 C Great HIGH STOY 138F (Mrs M Momenth) P Montebith 10-11. D Molem PNANCY ARDROSS 17 (D Hetherton) J Hetherton 10-8 J Colem © STIRRO: 10-11 Nancy Ardross, 9-4 Bayford Energy, 6-1 Tom Towley, 16-1 High Stoy.	-

1989: YANGU 4-10-13 M Ahem (10-11 tav) J Jenkins 7 ran

2	.15		OVICES HURDLE (Custiner: 21,576: 211) (10 1411-20)	
			SACRED GEM 19 (BF,D,F) (E Smith) M Camacho 5-11-10	99
	1	18	SACRED GEN TO (IST, D.P.) (E. STEEL)	_
	ā			
				_
	3			_
٠.	4	Ð	FOGGY SCOTCH 41 (MACCAIN 5-11-0 C Grant) SHEDARBO 99 (D Rimmer) D McCain 5-11-0 J Doggin THE EGG BARON 10 (C Heron) C Bell 6-11-0 J Doggin	-
	7			_
	Ð	VU-7-0	THE ESG BAROW 10 (6 February & Le Blond 5-11-0	
	8	- 86	THE EGG BARON 10 (C HISTOR) A Le Blond 5-11-0	_
	7	D6.00	WALTER STREET 41 (A LB BERM) A Swiets 6-10-9 Bir S Swiets FILI FOLIA 10 (R Swiets) A Swiets 6-10-9 D Symbol Care Holder GRE 346 (A Phillipp) Jimmy Fizzgerial 5-10-9 D Symbol A Compile A	_
	•		THE PROPERTY CASE (A PUBLIC) JETTINY FIZZERIE D-10-9	
	8	903-	QUERNOEY GIRL 346 (A Francis C Street & 10-9	_
	9	0.05	MARINA MEDE 8 (S MacDonald) C Broad 5-10-9 A Complement of the Com	90
7	10	-	HIGH PET HURI 41 S BOOK & Generosay City, 4-1 Foothy Scotch, 8-1 The Egg Baron, 1	12-1

BETTING: 11-10 Secred Gers, 11-4 G 1985: MIND YOUR BACK 6-11-6 D Byrne (4-11 fav) Jimmy Fitzgereid 9 can

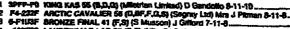
anasialists

		our	se s	pecial	1212		
Mrs R Wharton Jammy Rizgerald F Storey JJ O'Nell JJ H Easterby P Montach	TRAINER: Winners 3 20 4 4 10 15 3		Per cent 75.0 29.0 23.5 21.7 18.8 18.7	P Midgley D Byrne C Grant L Wyer P Niven R Faney	JOCKEYS Winners 4 8 54 15 82 6	Fides 14 30 272 77 196 39	Per cent. 28.6 26.7 19.9 19.5 16.3 15.4

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



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•	-	want sets an lainful (seconds raised) o (datable \$-11-10 """	. S Helish	_
2	? F4-232F	ARCTIC CAVALIER 55 (D.BF.F.Q.S) (Section Ltd) Mrs. J. Pirman R. 11.R.	M Simon	
- 3	9-11897	8HUNZE PINAL 47 (F.S) (S Musson) J Gifford 7-11-9	S Brance	-
- 4	131733	LAUDERDALE LAD 20 (D.S) (Hills Of Sadadon Limited) J King R.11.8	II Condes	-
- 5	3/41164	MR QUICK 10 (F.G.S) (R Sendemon) J Whenton 11-11-4	C. I C'HIATE O	.=
•	27/23P-U	MEXICAGE 62 (F.G.S) (H POTV) Mrs. H Parrolt 9-11-0	E Faria	31
,	22-02-4	COMPLETE MANY 22 (BLS) (ASD CONTRACTS LIST) May 1, CSN 9,10,19		
	1P7/4P	CONCEEN KING 2D (F.S) (P Winkworth) S Mellor 9.10.6	انسست اد	=
В	1175-777	CIVAS DU PONDATEUR 20 (D.C) (M Groombridge) R Curtie 10.10.6	ماسمالة ١	_
ΙŲ	162-523	GREEN REASE 15 (D.C) (D. Mullenn S. Malfor 11-10-2	e Comban	
17	WITT	VANARO 19 (F) (P Nissa) G Balding 8-10-1	0 (2000)	_
12	PEDENTE	NICES CONNELL 20 U Borretti Mrs / McKla 8-10-1	I Heavy	=
13	SUPU-OS	KGLFORD 19 (Mrs C Broadley) P Ransom 10-10-0	D Teen	Ξ
14	200	GALTERIO 23 (V.C) (Mass N Harvey) A. J. Wilson 2.30.0	A Ministra	
15	P5/5/3F	JUDGARENT DAY 35 (R Tooth) J Payne 8-10-0	المسمار و	_
	Long band	Scap: Kitland 9-9, Galterio 9-8, Judgment Day 9-8,	- 5/000	
		5-2 Arctic Careller, 4-1 Reserve Final 11-2 Mr Codeb R-1 I and and the	0 1 Gmas GW	_

tingl, 16-1 Chelses Man, 20-1 others. 1989: RAMBLING SONG 9-11-2 H Davies (Evens tay) T Forster 4 ran

FORM FOCUS ARCTIC CAVALUER at the first on intest start.

Howes (Evens thy) T Forster 4 ran

Windsor (Sm., soft with MOSS COMMELL (Six better off) 331 6th with MOSS COMMELL (Six better out off) 331 6th with MOSS COMMELL (Six better off) 331

•		1 FEN NANDICAP CIPASE (12,745: 311) (12 (BINGS)	- 1
1	3111-1P	GREENWOOD LAD 21 (CD.F.O.S) (C Sportorg) C Sportorg 13-11-11 Sir W Sportorg (7)	85
2	P2FP-46	SERGEANT SPRITE 43 (D.F.S) (D Worth) P Renson 10-11-11	69 (
3	13-P114	RYMER KING 24 (F.G.S) (G Hitsby) J Chugg 8-11-8	
4	OF1P35/	DEEP AND EVEN 762 (D.F.S) (C Brooks) C Brooks 10-11-6. P Scodemore	-1
5	1342P4/	MOE GREENE 724 (O.F.O.S) (Mrs O Gat) J McConnochie 10-11-2	_1
	SAPI-FAP	WILDWOOD 32 (F,S) (P Smith) R Curtis 10-11-2. S Meson (7)	85
7	FUFD-03	TARAHUMARA 32 (G,S) (Southern Caravan Group) J Gifford 8-10-11	4
8	14-2413	GADEROOK 28 (V,BF,F,Q,S) (Osborne House Limited) R Lee 8-10-10	95
9	321P2P	MISS CLUB ROYAL 29 (D,G) (Helewood Vintoers Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-10-5 Mi Dwyer	93
10	0F2F15-	RANDOM PLACE 302 (D,S) (I Pocock) R Callow 8-10-4 8 Factor	94
11	U1F-251	ARR BROKER 20 (D.F.S) (FOOD Brokers Ltd) R Aleshurst 9-10-4 L Herrey	23
12	P134-44	TURBLE JACK 41 (D,S) (B Byford) B Byford 8-10-0 Q Martin	# (
_	Long hand	Sicep: Tumble Jack 9-2.	[
	RETTING:	Q.4 Burner Kinn E.1 Guillanch E.1 Ab Dreime 7.1 Man Chil. Bourt 0.1 Tembers	:

1989: COMPTON PARK 8-10-6 S Smith Eccles (8-1 fav) J King 13 ran

FORM FOCUS GREENWOOD LAD, pulled up at Laicester (2m 41, good to soft), serier ren on to beat Prince Bubbly 11 in a 3-runner Market Resen (3m, firm) handicap.

RYMER KINKS, talked off in Issed company at Chellenham (3m 11); serier pushed out to beat A Boy Named Sloux at Wolverhampton (3m 11, good)

4.30 JIM HOLDEN NOVICES CHASE (Div II: £2,301: 2m 4f) (11 rumners)

1	2300-12	: WESTERN LEGEND 29 (D.&F,Q.S) (Niss J Laing) J Edwards 6-11-10 T Morgan 🐠	99
2	4419/3-P	ALASKA RUN 29 (5) (Airs M Rogers) D Nicholson 8-11-3	_
		ANDORRA 474 (G) (J Fitzgerald) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-3	_
	00P6F	BARSSRIDGE LAD 10 (R Spicer) R Spicer 10-11-3	84
5	82/45P-0	CROOK DE GUERRE 14 (B.C.S) (J Shaw) Mrs J Pltman 9-11-3 III Pltman	*
6	/D-PP45	DON'T TELL RUTH 36 (M Murphy) F Waleyn 8-11-9 R Chapten -	_
		MR DYNAMIC 42 (8) (Bermingtons Furniture Ltd) P Cowley 8-11-3 8 Cowley	
8	50-34PP	MR KIRBY 29 (5) (J O'Dongran) A Jones 5-11-3	87
9	F\$P4-3P	TOYTOWN 64 (Mrs P Ransom) P Ransom 9-11-3 R Beggan -	_
10	G-	TURSO KING 445 (G Hubberd) G Hubbard 7-11-3 A Prick -	_
11	2322F8	MAJOR EFFORT 42 (BF) (Mrs F Harvey) G Balding 5-10-7	98
	BETTING:	2-1 Western Legend, 4-1 Andorra, 11-2 Major Effort, 6-1 Crok De Guerre, 8-1 Don't Tell Rui	h,
2-1	Aleske Pr	un, 16-1 others.	
		1989- MA CARRESPONIARIO DESCRIÓN	

ORM FOCUS WESTERN LEGEND ran on gamely to not Tartan Trix a stort-head at Folkestonic Can 44, ood) and lost nothing in detect when 1% 2nd of 10 Pendeurite at Lakester (2m 44, good) the pair 2% sec.	bast Folk Dance 21 at Stratford (2m 61, good) in November 1868. CROOK DE GUIERNE weakened quictly and tailed off behind Party Politics at War- wick (2m 41, soft). MAJOR (SFFORT jumped budly when 24%) 6th Ol 10 to Tort in a maiden chase at Lolosser (2m, good).
MDORRA proved a useful hurdler and kept on to	Selection: WESTERN LEGEND (nep)

5.0	LONGV	/OOD FEN NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,940: 2m 4f) (19	(snentin) ()
1	10-6622	ARD TMATCH 21 (BJBF.G) (J Rumble) R Simpson 5-12-0	. W Moste	
2	221615-	GEE-A 267 (F,G,S) (G Hubberd) G Hubbard 11-11-3	D Musely	20
3	835	SOUTHERN SUPREME \$2 (Southern Caravan Group) J Gifford 7-11-2	_ R Route	80
4	052/6-00	AMWAJ 11 (K Platten) A Denson 6-10-11	. M Parcett	21
5	5-40F2	KITCHI KOO 15 (P Price) A J Wilson 6-10-8	A Wath	25
6	40P/3UR	ROXALL CLUMP 10 (BF) (M Motley) P Bailey 6-10-6	B Powell	90
7	12108	NICK THE DREAMER 12 (F) (Somerset and Dorset Racing) W Turser 5-10-2	P Holley (7)	94
8	345276	THE CHERRY MAN 45 (G) (I LOW) C Wall 8-10-1	M Richards	85
9	340202	SIBTON ABBEY 8 (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 6-10-9	T Cloke (7)	• 95
10	OP-54	THE PUTNEY LARK 52 (Larkhall Natural Hoelth Ltd) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-0	M Boulby	92
11	60-40	ROYLE SPEEDMASTER 59 (Royle Machinery Limited) J Edwards 6-10-0	T Morses	80
12	06/PO-20	ROSIE MARCHONESS 12 (V Berclay) F Walwyn 7-10-0	K Mooney	88
13	US065-0	GEE UP 14 (D Greig) D Greig 7-10-0	. L Harvey	24
14	465	MR DORMOUSE 14 (V) (Mrs. M Smith) W Elsey 4-10-0	& Halghilley	94
15	298/840	CONNAUGHT CARD 17 (N Hartas) M Electry 8-10-0	Dennis (3)	71
15	0P/P0	SPRING TIDE 10 (P Rackham) M Skinner 6-10-0	Woods (3)	_
17	406-00P	KOKOSCHKA \$5 (Roe Racing Ltd) G Roe 8-10-0 P No	Democti (7)	67
18	F-OPROQ	EL POLITICASTRO 34 (R Campbell) M Willdreon 6-10-0	8 J O'Neil	
19	CUPPPS	SEISMIC LINE 21 (Miss J Smith) B Stevens 5-10-0 M	Stovens (7)	_
	Long ham	dicap: The Putney Lark 9-13, Royle Speedmaster 9-12, Rosle Merchloness	9-9, Gee Up	9-6,

se 9-5, Conneught Card 8-9, Spring Tide 8-8, Kokoschke 8-4, El Politice BETTING: 7-2 Sixton Abbay, 9-2 Ard Thistich, 5-1 Rocall Clump, 6-1 Southern Supreme, 8-1 The Putney Lank, 10-1 Kitchi Koo, 12-1 Nick The Dreamer, 14-1 The Cherry Man, 16-1 Gee-A, 20-1 others. 1989: DANDY MINSTREL 5-11-5 M Plymen (7-1) Mrs J Plymen 11 rpn

FORM FOCUS ARD THATCH had be received as a recommendation of the control of the c

2.45 HARRY LANE MEMORIAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,786: 2m 4f) (18

•	CO.	ners)			
	1 1	001/312-	\$NAPPIT 549 (F,S) (D McCain) D McCain 8-11-10	Mr D McCalo	
	وا		ALL MOURAD 32 (F) (B) (J Crust) C Smith 5-11-9		9
	1 4	3420/3	GOOD TO SEE YOU 27 (F,G) (Scotnorth Racing Ltd) Mrs S Austin 12-11-4.	D Wildrago	9
	1 7	BOOGED	ORIENTAL EXPRESS 10 (F,S) (A Watson) Rorald Thompson 7-11-4	J Kinere	•
] [45044.5	RED PLANET 8 (CD,F) (Carton Appts (Aberdeen) Ltd) Denys Smith 5-11-3.	P Nilson	ē
	1 2	DEDETO	WINGED FOOT 14 (C,Q) (J Parkes) J Parkes 4-10-10	N Smith (7)	9
	1 :	DOM DEE	THARALEOS 4 (CD,F,G,S) (F Watson) F Watson 10-10-9	J Commin 6	١ē
	ιí	770770	MILESIAN DANCER 10 (B.S) Dalgieish) J J O'Nell 10-10-7	9 Same	
	Į B	P/00U-P3	MILESON WALKET IN (CA) I PROMISE O 10 7	- Rouppe	-
	9	05-00PQ	LECALE LADY 18 (G Whorton) J Parkes 6-10-7	M Meegber	
	10	S063-06	WAY CLEAR & (E Malkin) C Bell 7-10-7.	· w mindain	•
	11	618/000	GOLDEN AZELIA 21 (S) (J Pointon) Mass S Wilton 7-10-7		=
	12	P2P/PP2	ASTICOT 27 (F,S) (Mrs H Hogben) D Winde 8-10-7	A CEMOS	
	13	0060-PP	EDCIZIEN 10 (D,S) (Mrs M Lethbridge) M Dickinson 11-10-6		_
	14	3P-05P0	MARIE ZEPHYR 11 (C Elsey) W Elsey 8-10-4.	JJ Codes	
	1 15	08/00/	WALTER THE CENEAT 686 (Mrs B Broad) Mrs B Broad 8-10-3	Mr S Swiers	_
	16	OJOPUGLI	D'OR'S GEM 10 (B Wilne) P Blockley 7-10-2	P Midgley (7)	_
1	1 17	0058-06	MET DUDLEY 50 (F Storey) F Storey 5-10-1	& Storey	8
	18	050004	GILLANBONE 14 (Nos M Kendell) Mrs M Kendell 8-10-0	les ill Kaselsii	8
ı	,	-	3-1 Milesian Duncer, 4-1 All Mourad, 9-2 Red Planet, 5-1 Winged Foot, 8-1	Asticot, 10-1 Go	20
ł	Tak	Des Vous	Shappit, 16-1 others.	,	
ı	Į 10 B		AND THE PARTY OF T		

1960: SWORD BEACH 5-10-0 L West (14-1) M H Esslerby 12 ran 3.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: \$2,119: 3m 3f 160yd) (11

BETTRIC: 9-4 Lake Valentins, 3-1 Person's Cross, 4-1 Snowline Chap, 6-1 Copeland Lad, 7-1 Helio rgis, 8-1 Into The Mystic, 16-1 others. 1969: BRABBINER BOY 6-10-10 L Wyer (20-1) T Laxion 9 ran 3.45 SPRING SOWING MAIDEN HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: 21,579: 2m 4f) (16

... P Jonking (7) © 90 ... J Baartierii (7) ---... M Weilings (7) ---U MAFX 10 (D Pearson) D Pearson 9-12-5... F/S- INGLEBY STAR 304 (Mrs S Frank) Mrs S Frank 11-12-5... 93 82 91 N Tutty (6) El Thompson C Wilson (7)

1989: CONWAY GROVE 9-12-1 S Swiers (10-1) J Swiers 12 ran

4.15 SHOTTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,476: 2m 4f) (7 runners) 334-564 LINEX-PLANED 11 (CD,G,S) (Austries: Ltd) G Moore 7-11-10... J Calleghan (7) 89 ____ R Supple 87
____ M Meagher 85
____ P Niven # 89
___ A Odonby 90
___ L Wyer 98 254-524 (INEX-PLANED 11 (CDLQLS) (Austreen Ltn) G Moore 2-11-10.

2 1500-58 FURLANA WONDER 5 (5) (I. Marynn) J J O'Nall 5-11-7.

3 152-198 RAMDORLY 10 (D,F,Q,S) (M Thompson) C Bell 11-11-4.

3 0-58012 CAPTAIN MOR 27 (8F,CD,Q,S) (P Filler) W A Stephenson 8-10-8.

42-1F51 HOTPLATE 14 (Q,S) (M Bellamy (Belorat) Ltd) D McCain 7-10-5.

5 P4F,P43 BARONY SLE 11 (S) (M Abrahums) C Thomson 9-10-4.

21222F SWORD BEACH 25 (8F,CD,F,G) (Mrs S Mason) M H Easterby 6-10-2.

BETTING: 5-2 Captain Mor, 7-2 Sword Beach, 5-1 Hotplate, 11-2 Unex-Plained, 8-1 Serony Isla, 9-1

1980: LACIDAR 9-10-10 Ger Lyons (5-4 fev) J Johnson 5 ran



حكذا من الأصل

Vagador (Mark Perrett) delivers a telling challenge in the National Spirit Hurdle at Fontwell

Balding looks on the bright side of Beech Road's defeat

By Jack Waterman

Beech Road, the champion hur-dler, was beaten a head by Vagador in the National Spirit Challenge Trophy on a bleak, windswept afternoon at Fontwell Park yesterday but his defeat left trainer Toby Balding

"I don't like getting beaten but it's really no disappoint-ment," Balding said. "It was exactly what he needed and it's put him dead right for Cheltenbarn." In a muddling race, Propero

set a slow early pace and Richard Guest sent Beech Road shead on the far side on the first circuit. But the pace quickened only briefly. Approaching the last, Vagador, who had looked his customary burly self in the doesn't work we'll pack it in."

progressive sort," Balding said, "but we won't be flying too high with him."

favourite for the Champion, while Hills also lengthened the price marginally from 5-4 to 11-8. Vagador's price was short-ened by Corals to 10-1 from 16-1 Concerning preliminaries for his other Cheltenham runners, and by Hills to 14-1 from 20-1. he added that Forest Sun would Intrigningly, See You Then, taken out of the Champion Hurdle betting after his disrun later this week either at Wincanton or Kempton, but probably the latter. Morley Street, his other Champion Hurdle candidate, would all being well go straight to Cheltenham. Hurdle betting after his dis-appointing run at Nottingham on Saturday, may make a swift reappearance at Wincanton on Thursday in the Kingwell Hur-dle. Ironically, Wincanton was the scene of See You Then's breakdown which has kept him off the course for so long and it In the John Rogerson Memorial Challenge Trophy, Dr Pepper, at 13 one of the two oldest horses in the race, had his first run of the season, and, never out of the first two secured off the course for so long and it looks likely to be make-or-break his second victory in the event, having won it in 1988.

A double of a different sort paddock beforehand, made ground towards the leader and just got the better of him on the post. Beech Road will not run again before Cheltenham.

Leading bookmakers varied in their reaction. Corals eased Beech Road from 11-8 to 13-8

Loss of the work we'll pack it in.

A double of a different soft was achieved by jockey Hywel Davies when Stately Lover won the final event, the February Novices' Hurdle, Davies having driven to Fontwell from Lingth of Master Comedy, who had made a brave attempt to make all the running. "He's a

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 1.40 Vintage Port. 2.10 Sanawi. 2.40 Ring Racecall. 3.10 Petticoat Power. 3.40 Trojan

Debut, 4.10 Altobelli. 1.40 MARGERY ALLINGHAM HANDICAP (22,680:

5 065- LESBET 15J (CO.S) C Widman 5-8-4...................... N Adams 4 8 240) PENTHOUSE C 32J A Davison 9-7-7....... J J Carlen (2) 8

9-4 Katie Scarlett, 11-4 Qualitair Aviator, 4-1 Viritage Port, 13-2 Cathos, 15-2 Leebet, 16-1 Partitiouse C. 2.10 DOROTHY SAYERS MAJDEN STAKES

15-8 Sanswi, 7-2 Ration Of Passion, 4-1 Halox, 7-1 Grand Party, 8-1 Munsuring, 12-1 Mildris, 14-1 others. 2.40 HELEN MCINNES CLAIMING STAKES (22,196: 1m 2f) (6)

10-11 Latin Leep, 4-1 Up The Wagon, 6-7 Port Sharer, 10-1 Rececal, 12-1 Head Groom, 20-1 Katango Beet. **Course specialists**

3.10 EVELYN ANTHONY HANDICAP (£3.392: 7f)

3 000- EARLY BREEZE 10J (5) M McCourt 49-4 ... T Quien 2 4 -832 LOOTHIG 28 (BF,C,F,G) R O'Sulivan 49-3 J Quiton (3) 12 5 0-11 MERSEYSIDE MAN 10 (V,C,F) J Scarge 4-9-3

6 041- PETTICOAT POWER 20J (F,0) G Baiding 4-5-13 7 00-1 MOOR FROLICIONS 10 (C.F.G) T. Jones 4-8-12 M 9 -323 HACKIFORTH 3 (F.C.D) J Beinell 4-8-8.... B Ray. 10 0100 COUNT ME OUT 13J (B.C.D.F) R Hoed 5-8-0

11 -809 SITY DEAMOND FIREG 14 (F) M Usher 5-7-10 NON-RUMBER 12 600- BAKER CONTRACT 110J J Bradley 5-7-7 ... N Adams 8 11-4 Al-Torianan, 3-1 Locting, 9-2 Petricoat Power, 11-2 Vallent Saint, 13-2 Hackforth, 8-1 Moor Frolicking, 10-1 others.

3.40 AGATHA CHRISTIE HANDICAP (£2,885: 1m 3 /46- CRSETT 10J J Scarge 4-9-13 4 5416 CROSEN PLACE 5 (B.CD) M Haynes 4-9-5 -222 VALIANT RED 10 (F) D Marray Smith 4-1

4.10 GEORGETTE HEYER HANDICAP (£2,532; 1m

6 -122 JUST GREAT 10 (SF) D Thom 4-8-13 J Colors (S) 12 OCCOMMENT S 11 S Woodman 6-8-13 J Williams 7 8 054 READY WIT 20J F-(8-8) R Harmon 9-8-11 A Michigan 8 409 CHALITAR DUTCHESS 432J (B) J Bottomley 5-8-10

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Fontwell Park

Going: soft

2.0 (2m 21 tode) 1, FiSTFUL OF BUCKS.
Peter Hobbe, 7-4 favit 2, Poler Vision (M.
Brennan, 8-1); 3. Avenanositiseccetary
(Mr A Farrant, 5-2) ALSO RAN: 9 Carfax
(48), 12 Bohea Destroyer, 16 Tremanin, 20
Bue Diec (8th), Predestrie, Na La Gri,
Cougar (np., 33 Sonic Lord (np.), Miss Ark
Royel, 50 Marmiony, Feating Siles (np.,
Top Entertainer (5th), Woffie (np.), 16 ran,
8, nk, 3, 1/4), 10. C Wesdon et
Chiddingfold, Totes 23 10; 2: 70, 22: 20,
21: 70. DF: 210.50. CSF: £17.11.

2.30 (2m 21: 10yd ch) y DAPHANTINE (B Powell, 7-1); 2. Tonnell Gild (R Bellamy,
7-1); 3, Amestics Delight (P Vering, 13-8
fay), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Solitoriald (4th), 5
Bue Denube (5th), 6 Aque Verde (np.), 33
Leidlary (np.), 7-mn, NR: Majaba Road, 53;
Lester, 61, 15, nk, diet. C Popham et
Tauston, Tote: £3.80; 22.20, 25.20, DF:
244.80. CSF: 248.13. Tricast; £105.50, No

3.0 (2m 2f hole) 1, VAGADOR (M Parrett, 11-4); 2, Seech Road (R Guest, 4-9 ten); 3, Propero (R Roses, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 33 Vatrodian (5th), 200 Breatout (4th), 5 ran. Hd, 30, 25k), hd, 6 Hanwood at Putborough, Tota: 23.20; £1.40, £1.10, DP: £1.60. GSF: £4.14.

21.50. CSF: 24.14.
3.50 (2m 21 110yd ch) 1, ROMAINY KUNG
(R Guest, 84 fav; 2, Meeter Cosnedy (S
Hodgson, 12-1); Kilkillasarin (M Richards,
33-1). ALSO FAN: 4 Regel Castia, Royal
Paviliot (4th), 9 Grammy Pray On, 12 Running Sands (5th), 14 Milnan, 20 Silver
Camon, 25 R Led. 33 Cabelline (pu),
Court Rapier (5th), Toutshad, 100 Splendd Fallow (ur), Stampy (pu), 15 ran. 31, 51,
31, 31, 21, 26 Bakling at Pyrilett, Tous 24,00;
21,20, 22,50, 25,00. DF: 218,20. CSP:
228,60.
40 (3m 21 110xd ch) 1, DR DEPPERS (

4.0 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1, DR PEPPER (L. Hervey, 9-1); 2, Cose Glen (M Perreit, 10-3); 2, Seconer Still (T Morgan, 11-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 3 Mountaino (6th), 10 Fell Climb (pu), Perrikety (5th), 33 Meigr Tom (pu), Amerines (pu), Celtic Remorse (4th), 9 run. NR: Rotence May, Vil. nk, 10, 63, dat. 0 Berons at Kingstridge. Tota: £8.50; £2.30, £1.50, £1.50, DR: £12.40. CSR: £34.98. Tricast: £80.25. 234.98. Tricast: £90.25.
4.30 (2m 6t hole) ; STATELY LOVER (H. Davies, 9-1); 2. Jenior Parter (T. Morgen, 13-8 fav); 3. Marphy's Man (R. Rowe, 10-3). ALSO RAN: 4. Murgarici (4th), 12 Casting Time (8th), G. W. Superster, 18. Best Smile (pu), Nicknavar (5th), 20 Buddy Holly, Finchiglow, 25 Dark Sirons (pu), 33 Snowy Autumn, 50. Alphin Pike, Commanche Brave, Mount Eston Fox (pu), Bordar Cherry (pu), Chance Agein

(pu), Cradora Say, Magic Melissa (pu), 19 ran. 8t, 6t, hd. 15t, 6t, D Grissell at Haethfield, Totes 27.50; 23.30, 21.30, 22.50. DF: 210.30. CSF: 226.29.

Wolverhampton

Going: good to soft (chase course); soft (hardes) George good to Soft (chase course); soft (surdice)

1.45 (2m 4f hole) 1, Run To Form (M Pirman, 11-8 tav); 2, Smiths Venture (11-1); 3, Mayoran (5-1): 15 ran, Nft: Perry Ved, Farmanory. 101, 7t. Mrs. J Pirman. Tota: 22-20; 2:1.01, 82-00, 22-00. DF: 27-20. CSF: 215.87.

2.15 (2m ch); Massher Reigh (M Lynch, 7-1; 2, Skera Soy (6-1); 3, Prince Bold (20-1). Federal Trooper 11-8 fav. 14 ran. 4, %t. J Ghugo, Tota: 27.80; 2:1.80, 2:1.80, 25.70, DF: 221.00. CSF: 250.23.

2.45 (3m 41 ch); 1, Agustuat The Grain (7, 4-1); 3, Red Columbic (12-1). Travel Over 4-5 fav. 10 ran. 21, 11 D Nitcholon. Tota: 25.80; 21.20, 22.40, 22.60. DF: 222.50.

CSF: 2723.55.

3.15 (3m 11 ch); 1, Rodden Brook (Ar P Massawan, 2-1; Masedam's map); 2, Coloombe Ceaste (15-8 fav); 3, Paritour (14-1)3, 10 ran. 101, 261. Mrs. H Thatis. Tota: 22-20; 21.80, 21.80, 22.30. DF: 22.30. CSF: 2533.

3.46 (3m 11 ch); 1, March Amadeus

3.46 (Str. 1f ch) 1, March Amadeus (Miss A Handel, 33-1); 2, Nobbarolder (3-1); 3, Lynwood Lad (9-2), 9 ran 20, 4, 2, rá, 20, Mrs H North, Tote: 280,00; 27,50, 21,80, 21,60, DF; £118.20, CSF; £227.73, A.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Battallon (P Scudemore, 9-2; 2, Stuff Core (20-1); 3, Eig White Chief (8-1), 10 ran, 21, 154, 61, 25, 154, C Brooks, Tote: 25.30; 21,40, 22.30, 52.40, 07: 238.70, CSF: 279.29 Trices: 2562.68 Tricest: 2852.68
4.45 (2m hole) 1, PAPALIOTO (L Wyer, 25-1); 2, Golden Landem, (6-1); 3, Sebessen The Sheets (P Scarkmore, 13-2; 4, Sunset Reins Free (12-1), 16 ran, NR: Dorna Del Lego, 34, 2, 31, 151, 154, M C'Nell, Tote: 215.50; 23.50, 22.50, 21.40, 22.50, DF: 2135.70, CSF: 2184.02, Tricest: 21,015.83, Placepot: £140.60,

Lingfield Park

Colog: standard 1.48 (2m, 4f India) 1, Go Nobbry (H Davies, Evens Ind); 2, Proverbid Session (25-1); 3, Noire Small (9-4, 8 ran, 201, rik. T Thomson Jones. Tote: 21.90; 21.10, £4.50, £1.10, DF; £11.80, CSF: £21.85.

100-30); 2, Abia Vale (7-4 fav); 3, Everaids (8-1), 6 ran. 10t, 2%i. A Davison. Tota; 24.30; 21.50, 21.20, 22.10. DF: £10.60. CSF: £10.10. 24.30; £1.50; £1.20; £2.10. DF: £10.60. CSP. £10.10.

2.40 (2m 4f hdie) 1, On His Own (Mr G. Upton, 6-1); 2. The Lighter Side (4-5 rav); 3, Point Missel (7-2, 5 ran. 44, 5). NiMichell, Totac £20.80; £7.40, £1.40. DF: £4.60. CSP. £1.02.

3.10 (2m hdie) 1, Sterm Warrier (Miss. J. Davies, 3-1); 2. Wing William (7-2); 3. £80/3 Dencer (20-1). Beachwood Cottage 9-4 fav. 11 ran. 34, 20. B Presect. Tota: £4.40; £1.20, £1.10, £2.60. DF: £4.40; CSP. £1.20, £1.10, £2.60. DF: £4.00. CSP. £1.27.4. Tricast £15£.76.

3.40 (2m £1.06) 1, Lesting Memory (1) Frost, 4-1); 2, Brown Ritle (11-8 js-lev); 3, £0.00 for: £1.30. DF: £3.70. CSF: £10.21.

4.10 (2m hdie) 1, Indice Steven (3 Davies, 5-2); 2, Kings Wild (11-4); 3, Sestion (ii) (6-4 fav), 5 ran. 154, £2. J. Bradey, Total: £3.50; £1.10, £2.00. DF: £3.60. CSF: £9.91.

Blinkered first time LINGFIELD PARK: 2.40 Letin Leep, Head Groom, Up The Wagon, Port Sharer. ● The meeting at Worcester tomorrow week is already in doubt. The effects of flooding last month are preventing work

to make the track fit for racing,

RAPID Individual Courses The Southerniss <u>0898 168+</u> ANTE POST TIMEPORM RACEVIEW
BAGS DOGS WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LS1 8LB

Howard not a man to shirk his duty

By Peter Bills

The English referee, Fred Howard, finds himself a reluctant hero of international rughy having sent off two players during the five na-tions' championship this season. Yesterday, he made clear his determination to help rid the game of its thuggish ent. advocating suspenns for as long as two years for offenders who refuse to ed to be done. There was no

Kevin Moseley, the Welsh forward dismissed by Howard egainst France on January 20, was saspended from all rugby for 32 weeks; Alain Carminati,

England's successful five na-

tions' championship squad

will meet again in a fortnight,

even though its final game is

not until March 17, against

The team management will

bring the players together to watch the televised match

between Wales and the Scots

in Cardiff on March 3, before

training the following day, when it seems possible that

the team for Murrayfield will

the senior players, are enjoy-

ing themselves so much they

don't want to stop," Roger Uttley, the England coach,

said yesterday as he reflected

upon the 34-6 victory over

Wales on Saturday. "They are

demanding things of us, they

want to be together as a

Avoiding premature sugges-

tions that England may have hit their best form too soon for

the 1991 World Cup - after all, Scotland this season and

another championship season

have yet to be negotiated -

Uttley emphasized that the

team management is happy

that an encounter with New

Zealand remains 18 months in

idly, maybe it means that we

can get used to playing at that

level and build upon where we

are at the moment," he said.

The squad which went to

Lanzarote in January was

"If we have come on rap-

"The players, particularly

be announced.

against Scotland on Saturday, was banned for 30 weeks. Both men were guilty of stamping. Howard has difficulty believing that some players have not absorbed the message that referees will not tolerate such foul play. He said yes-terday: "When Carminati did that to Jeffrey at Murrayfield, I could not believe my eyes. I thought: 'Oh no, not again. Why am I involved once again?' However, I did what

The stamping incident was "absolutely vicious," he said. It came totally out of the blue. "Carminati looked down,

England side wants

another meeting

before last match

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

made aware of the extended

programme between now and

the World Cup, which will require peaks of performance

Uttley compared the present England XV with the

grand slam team of 1980 - in

which he played - and sug-

gested that today's players have a World Cup as an

objective which the 1980

team, which broke up very

for clubs to pick up some of the elements which have

helped to make England successful this season: "It's a

disciplined, unified approach

by the players and also one of

great commitment," he said.

they retain possession, none of

which are new ideas, but it's

the putting of them into

practise at a high level. Some

of the inter-passing between

the players on Saturday, and

the backing up, showed a

tremendous degree of con-

fidence, and that has been

developing over the past two

England lack depth in certain

areas, and that the forthcom-

ing tour to Argentina in July

would help identify players

ready to step into the inter-

national side. The Rugby Football Union (RFU) has

proposed a departure date of

July 9, with the first match on hands.

Uttley acknowledged that

"They stay on their feet,

He also spoke of the need

quickly, did not.

from the group in general."

Béziers (AFP) - Alain Car-minati, the French flanker, who was suspended for seven months after being sent off for stamping against Scotland, is leaving Béziers, his club.

"There's no point in staying, the disease has become

the climate has become un-healthy," Carminati said after Jean-Louis Martin, the Beziers chairman, said that he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a player. Carminati was sus-pended by his club after a dispute with the coach.

sured him for the treatment. The ferocity of it was But what was even worse, in Howard's opinion, was the fact that Carminati offended only

July 14 and the second of two

The RFU has also con-

firmed that the first big inter-

national match to be held at

Twickenham on a Sunday will

be played on April 22, when a

team from the four home

unions will play a team from

the rest of Europe to raise

funds for Romania. France

will organize the Continental

XV, which is due to include

players from Spain, Italy and the Soviet Union as well as

Romania, while the four home

unions meet this weekend to

decide the manageent and organization of their team.

It is estimated that a full

house for the game, with

tickets priced between £2 and

£12, would raise £474,000,

though there is also a sponsor

for the occasion. The RFU

hopes that the Hove club,

which earlier this year wanted

to host a fund-raising match in

Brighton, may be involved in

a curtain-raiser to the game;

half of the proceeds will go to

the Romanian Rugby Federa-

tion and half to relief

organizations for Romania.

● The RFU will meet Twick-

enham police today to discuss

stolen international match

tickets. Its investigations this

season have already led it

towards some 30 clubs or

schools whose ticket alloca-

tions have turned up in what

the RFU regards as the wrong

internationals on August 4.

four weeks after Moseley, in a widely publicized incident, had been sent off and severely punished for a similar diseeard for the rules. Howard says there should

be no place in the game for persistent offenders. "We all know who they are. Therefore their clubs will be equally

"The first responsibility has to be with the club not to pick such players. But maybe it will eventually come to a situation where we have to start deducting league points from clubs if they have a certain number of players sent off in a season. That would bring people to task, but of course you could

national rugby because you are talking about individuals. "For the moment, for acts

like this one, a calculated stamp on the head of a defenceless player, we may need to think of even longer bans, maybe two years or so.
"If players do not learn the sson after someone has been banned for seven months we must extend the period of suspension to discourage

Howard, like many others, was also less than impressed with Carminati's subsequent behaviour following the incident which may have cost Smday either." Howard said "He was smiling away, signing antographs at Edinburgh Air-port and getting his back slapped. I don't know about the player but Sunday was no a pleasant day for me.

"Sadly it seems a fact that some players still resort to these tactics. And when they are caught some seem un-concerned. This I find appall-

Another problem faced by international referees like Howard is the different way the laws are interpreted by match officials in the various rugby-playing countries.



Wind of change: Uttley, happy to give way to the players' demands for togetherness

on amateur rules

The Rugby Football Union's by clubs were not permitted to reaction to the International coach specific teams — nor Rugby Football Board (IRFB) would such individuals be paper on possible relaxation of the amateur results. the amateur regulations will go to the board this week (David

Hands writes).

Although the Rugby Football Union (RFU) has yet to make its views public, it has made no secret of its desire for considerable modification to the paper, which will bring them into conflict with the southern hemisphere countries at next

month's annual IRFB meeting. In the meantime, Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, has underlined the limitations which now apply to those clubs wanting full-time employees to run either the business or sport-ing side of their clubs. In recent weeks Leicester,

In recent weeks Leicester, Gosforth and Newbury have all advertised for directors of coaching and Wood said: "I am not surprised. The amount of time needed to run a rugby club and maintain its position is

But he pointed out that present regulations were designed for national unions, rather than individual clubs. and that individuals employed

ITALY

30 120

bühel 30 110 good heavy worm All runs open, good piste skiing especially on higher

FRANCE
Les Arcs 100 100 good heavy fair fine
Almost all runs open, good skiing above 1,800m
Isola 25 60 fair crust patchy fine
Lower slopes patchy, all runs loy in the morning
Tignes 190 280 good heavy good cloud
Excellent snow on upper slopes, many moguls forming
Val d'Isère 135 300 good crust good cloud
More runs open after snowfall, connections to Tignes
now open, good bumps on Solaise
Val thorens 100 180 good varied good fine
Excellent skiing on piste, all lifts open

Cervinia 200 370 good heavy good cloud 1
Many more pistes now open, excellent snow conditions

0 150 heavy heavy worn

Gstaad 0 150 heavy neavy worn
Good skiing on many upper slopes
Klosters 35 200 good heavy good
Good skiing everywhere, powder still to be found on
ingher north facing slopes
St Moritz 40 100 good varied fair

Excellent skiing evrywhere, some worn patches on lower

slopes
rbier 135 180 good varied fair cloud
All higher runs giving good skiing, some lower runs
soft following high temperatures
angen 0 60 good varied closed fair
All upper runs open, good base and snow is holding
rmatt 10 200 good varied good fine
Super bases

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Greet Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

permitted to play for teams at the club where they were employed, since that would lead to abuse of the regulations. Many RFU youth development officers, for example, are still active participants but do not play

● A directive will so this week from the RFU to its affiliated clubs instructing that players whose jerseys become bloodchange as quickly as possible to avoid any possible health

directly for their employer's

hooker, who suffered a scalp wound against Wales on Sat-urday and whose jersey was covered in blood around the neck, was asked to change at he would be required to do so. Austin writes). This follows the cancellation of their scheduled fixture with Swansea, who are playing in the Schweppes Welsh Cup.

Brian Moore, the England half-time but declined. In future Saracens will visit Llanelli on Saturday for the first time in their 114-year history (Michael

SNOW REPORTS

fine

fine

16/2

16/2

Conditions Piste Off/P

105 160 good varied good

Taylor's report on the safety of sports grounds so that the full

The RFU is also supporting moves for legislation against the activities of ticket touts. They are backing the London Tourist Board in their efforts to have a form of licensing introduced so that visitors to the country, or to major sporting occasions, do not find themselves having to pay hugely-inflated sums of

"The Taylor Report has caused us a lot of concern," Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary, said. "As far as Twick-enham is concerned, we had already taken the decision to convert it to an all-seat stadium, but we are worried about the application of the recommendations to several clubs."

Under the provisions of the 1975 Safety of Sports Grounds

SCOTLAND

Caimgona: snow lavel, 2,900ft; vertical nuns, 2,000ft. Runs upper all complete, new snow; middle complete, wet snow on a firm base. Lower nearly complete with

new snow, middle complete, wet show on a firm base. Lower nearly complete with good nursery ereas but thin in places. Very wet snow. Access roads open. Chairiths all closed. Towis, car park and Flacati note open, rest closed. Glenniese: snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,500ft. Runs upper most complete but narrow. Access roads open. Chairiths and tows all closed due to high whots. Leeht: snow level, 1,000ft; vertical runs, 650ft. Runs main complete but getting narrow. Beginner nursery area getting narrow. Beginner nursery area getting narrow. Access roads open. Tows operated on Monday. Some runs complete, wet snow. Access roads open. Tows operated on Monday. Some runs complete, wet snow. Access roads dear. Gondole, chairitis and very-wide, wet snow, lower wet snow. Access roads clear. Gondole, chairitis and tows all closed due high winds. Lifts expected to open Tuesday provided the wind raduces. Glencoer. Snow level, 500ft; vertical runs, 2500ft. Runs upper all complete, new snow. Lower all completes and state state of the shi testors. Over the more eastern resorts such as Calingorm and Leets showers will be

rather cloudy showery SOuthwestern airstneam will cover all of the six resorts. Over the more eastern resorts such as Calingorm and Lecht showers will be fairly well scathered with sunny Intervals, but will tail as snow above about 1,500th grang some slight tails on the higher slopes with drifting, Cloud will be mainly broken with the base around 3,000th but railing to 1,500th and becoming temporarily overcast in showers. The western six areas of Gleticoe and Annech liter will have a mainly cloudy day; showers of sleet and snow will be fairly frequent and heavy at timble giving some moderate to heavy falls over the higher alopes with citting. The freezing level over all the skiling areas will be around 2,500th but tending to fall in heavier show all the skiling areas will be generally strong to gale force and many reach severe gale et times over some of the higher slopes. Outlook: Snow showers at first comornow but these will die out lister as Cloudy

Outlook: Snow showers at first tomorrow but these will die out later as cloudy weather with a little rain or steet reaches Gleecoe and Annach lifter in the after-noon. Thursday will be indicer generally with a little rain at times, mainly in the

RFU putting case Taylor Report 'bitter blow'

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) is hoping for some dispensation from the recommendations of Lord Justice Taylor's report on the step of the rigours of the report are not visited upon rugby union, or other sports whose safety and behavioural records can stand

money to people who are not authorized to sell tickets.

Leicester, Redruth and that only two or three of the seven were likely to have atten-dances of more than 10,000 on more than one or two occasions, but that, nonetheless, as designated grounds they were required to convert to seated

modation at the rate of 10

per cent a year. Gloucester, Bristol and Leicester have already held discussions with the RFU, while Redruth, who host the county championship semi-final match between Cornwall and Middlesex next month, have had to reduce their capacity from 15,000 to 11,000, even though there is no likelihood of any crowd problem.

"It is a bitter blow to a number of clubs," Wood said. It's already having an effect because local authorities are very concerned and anxious not to be caught out, while the police are in the same boat. Moreover, several clubs are

TENNIS

Smith gains

first big

qualification

Samantha Smith last nìght de-

feated Rikki Gaddie, of South Africa, 6-3, 7-5, to reach the main draw at the Virginia Slims of Oklahoma. It is the first time she has qualified for a signifi-

She began the match in

outstanding fashion, giving up just one point in the first three games, overwhelming with a ferocious forehand which forced her opponent into errors and gave her little chance to settle.

Things became rather more difficult late in the first set, however. At 5-2, Smith took

several minutes, against the rules, to sort out a problem with

her contact lenses. From then on, the match became a struggle. Smith, who had been working

for several weeks with Patricio Apey at his Florida tennis academy in Key Biscayne. conceded the first eight points of the second set, but broke back

But Gaddie, who occasionally

quite impressed with a very aggressive serve and volley

game, kept up the pressure and earned a 5-2 lead.

battling her way out of trouble.

saving a set point at 4-5 and holding off five break points

when serving for the match at 6-

All credit then to Smith for

achieving the financial income which would enable them to improve their facilities, which we welcome, but unless we can get some dispensation for rugby football they may be limited.

"I hope the Government will look upon us favourably. Lord Taylor has written a marvellous report but sometimes legislation is a blunt instrument and we could suffer along with other

Wood said that where ticket touts were concerned. "the report has not helped us at all".

"The report mentions free-dom to trade, which is an argument 1 can't accept," he said. "Touts do no service to the public and are in no way helpful to the game. We have a policy of keeping ticket prices down to a level within reach of spectators. Touts are there to make money for themselves which doesn't go

"The question of market forces and freedom to trade doesn't apply and we are anxious to get legislation against touts, the sort of legislation which does exist in some

England's future in firm hands

England Colts' divisional match against London, which had been arranged for Aldershot on Sunday, was transferred to Old Hamptonians, as the original venue was flooded (Michael Stevenson writes). England, in commanding mood, won 38-6 with two goals, five tries and two penalties to a goal.

The England team seems to be evolving into an impressive unit and Andrew McAdam, the right-wing who scored three tries, and the full back, Tom Allison, who contributed two penalties and two conversions, were most effective.

The otherEngland try-scorers

were Tim Penn, Ben Short, Chris Wilkins and Lee Wat-kinson. Mark Rennell (Abbey) was brought into the England team after the last divisional game and acquitted himself well. London stored a try through Ian Muir, which was converted by Paul Giskin. England meet the North at Harrogate next Sunday, after which a squad of 23 will be chosen for training and a trial against Loughborough Freshers before their Italian tour.

Pride is adequate spur to Meo and Griffiths

Tony Meo and Terry Griffiths odds of 100-1 to defend his title both had more at stake than a place in the draw for the last 32 of the Pearl Assurance British Open in Derby yesterday, Pride was also a spur and the point went home.

Meo beat Roger Bales 5-2 with breaks of 38, 58 and 42 but the fact that the match averaged just over 31 minutes per frame shows that Meo continues to sweat blood over every shot.

Having ended last season on the crest of a wave, which took him back up into the top 16 after winning this title and then reaching the semi-finals of the world championship, he has suffered an alarming collapse this season and, before yes-terday, had won only four matches in notable tournaments.

He brought his wife and three children to Derby last year and, willing to try almost anything to recapture his form, has done the same this time, saying "I've never really believed in luck but perhaps you do need something. certainly at least to put your mind at rest. I was solid but as usual I fell over the line but at least this was an improvement for I have lost 5-4 three times in ranking tournaments this

Meo was quoted at derisory

but said: "I was 200-1 last year to win it and it would be nice to stuff the bookies. If I start playing well again they're going to be terrified.

Griffiths, from Wales, the former world champion, has won only once in five matches since losing to Stephen Hendry in the United Kingdom championship last November and as usual turned to the practice table with a little help from Frank Callan, the noted coach, to try to rectify his worst run since 1985.

Yesterday it worked, but only just, for Griffiths was 2-0 behind and never in front until a break of 41 gave him the deciding frame for a 5-4 victory that may just prevent his opponent, the fast-rising Gary Wilkinson replacing him in the top eight

RCSLL SCASON.

RESULTS: Taird round (England unless standt: R Chaparon (Car) bt. J Dornelly (Scot), 5-0; A Meo bt R Bales, 5-2; S Newbury (Wales) bt J Wright, 5-3; T Griffiths (Wales) bt G Wildinson, 5-4. Standay's late results: M Bennett (Wales) bt W Thome, 5-1; M Hallett bt G Miles, 5-1; M Cark bt S Murphy, 5-2; E Hughes (Rep of Ire) bt M Johnston-Man, 5-1.

By David Powell Athletics Correspondent

ATHLETICS

As with acting, timing is everything in athletics. Officials of the British Amateur Athletic Board should be pleased, therefore, that they have nothing as important as Equity cards at stake when they pick their teams or stage big championships.

Yesterday the board announced the bulk of its names for the European indoor championships, to be held at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on March 3 and 4, but made no allowance for performances at the week-

for performances at the week-end. It decided that David Sharpe, Bev Kinch and Rob Harrison could wait another four days, despite their victories in the Omron Games and spare places in the team, before being informed of their inclusion or

Meanwhile, Glasgow City Council claimed that the board was to blame for the failure to budget for a facility crucial to publicizing the championships telephones for the media. The telephones for the media. The council contends that the request has come too late and the alleged oversight threatens to cost the board £6,000.

"When the presentation was made two years ago for us to host the championships, the brochure said that the Kelvin Hell interpretional experts agent.

Hall international sports arena had potential first-class support services, particularly for the media, but it was not said who would fund that," David Bell the council spokesman, said

yesterday.
"These Games were allotted to the British board, not the city of Glasgow. We have responded to requests from the board and tried to comply wherever possible, but this was raised only a few weeks ago and it would be difficult to take into our budget-

ing procedure at this stage."

The council has spent £660,000 on upgrading the Kelvin Hall for the championships, including the addition of a fifth lane, but the board intends to press the council for the extra £6,000. "To say they are not committed to it is a bit naive, committed to it is a bit haive, because you have to provide excellent media facilities if you are to publicize your event across the world," Tony Ward, the board's spokesman, said.
"The board will ensure one way or another that the facilities are or another that the facilities are provided, and we will pay if we

Official timing is out as the board picks indoor team

Ward suggested that the council's apparent intransigence could affect the Kelvin Hall's future as a venue for international meetings. It stages the match between Britain and East Germany on Friday, a warm-un Germany on Friday, a warm-up to the European championships.

"If we ever consider bringing the world indoor championships to Britain, this could count ships to Britain, this could against Glasgow," Ward said. He added the reminder that, although antiquated Cosford is the only other indoor facility in Britain, the new Birmingham arena should be ready by 1992.

The British team is being announced in three stages. Yesterday's group followed the preselections and the last names will be added on Friday evening. by which time it should be clear whether Linford Christie and Marcus Adam, the Common-wealth 100 and 200 metres champions respectively, wish to

They were named, anyway, yesterday but the sprinters, successors to the middle-distance runners as the strength of British athletics, may be embarrassingly weak come the European championships. Christie, winner of the Omron Games 60 metres, declined to commit himself on whether he would participate while Adam, who sat out Cosford, said that he would decide only after testing his indoor form against East Germany.

Isn Hamer, who improved his best 5,000 metres time by 20 seconds to win the Common-wealth bronze medal for Wales, has been awarded his second British vest before he has worn his first. Named for 3,000 metres at the European championships, to follow his selection for the East Germany match, he said: "I am a bit

surprised they have picked me before I run on Friday."

Hamer, though, still has his tank full of enthusiasm. A student at Heriot-Watt, he ran in the Scottish Universities championships last week and won the 800 metres in Imin 54,01sec and the 1,500 metres in 3min 53,48sec. "Normally in February my enthusiasm has waned and I have been notorious for taking a month or six weeks off," he said. A time of 7min 50sec is his aim. Last year

Chicago winner to run in London Marathon

By David Powell

Paul Davies-Hale, potentially Britain's next outstanding marathon runner, will compete in the London Marathon for the first time on April 22. Davies-Hale, who won the Chicago Marathon distance, is the first elite name

organizers.
"I want to have one more summer on the track, but next year I will be aiming for the marathon at the world cham-pionships, then the 1992 Olympics," Davies-Hale said. A full round of international champ-ionship marathons — European, world, Olympic and Common-

most recent medal at the dis-Olympics.

"I am happier on the roads but I don't want to dive in with both feet. I am not going to be far off at 5,000 or 10,000 metres the European championships

Davies-Hale, aged 28, who clocked 2hr 11min 25sec in Chicago, is looking to run either side of 2:09 in the London event, now sponsored by ADT. His only international championship experience was in the 1984 Olympics, when he was eliminated in the semi-finals of wealth — has passed since Charlie Spedding won Britain's

Extended loan Russell on list

Stoke have agreed to extend the loan period of Scott Barrett, the goalkeeper, at Col-Barrett has already been with the fourth division club for a

land defender, signed for Shrewsbury Town

HOCKEY

the midfield player, at his own chester for another week then request. Russell, signed for a review the situation weekly. record £105,000 from Leicester last February, was watched by a number of clubs. month. including Manchester United
Tommy Lynch, the Sunderland defender, signed for Saturday's 0-0 draw with Torquay.

Scarborough have transfer-

Cambridge

select eight Blues Cambridge University will hold the edge in experience against Oxford in the centenary university match at Lord's on February 27. Cambridge, who won 1-0 last year, field eight Blues in their side while Oxford include columns and their side while Oxford include

only two, although Ghauri is among the substitutes. In the fixture, sponsored again this year by C. E. Heath, Cambridge have won 43 times and Oxford have triumphed on 30 occasions with 16 matches

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: J Stringer (Watford GS and New); R Long (Bebtake
School, Coventry, and Magdalen). b
Waring (Kings School, Macclestield, and
St Edmund Hall). Ni Meredith (Ratcliffe
College, Leicester, and Permiroke). "G
Peters (S: Georgis", Weybridge, and
Christchurch, capt). P Farless (Mocosan
College, Cape Town, and New). D Need
(Warwick School and St Edmund Hall). "A
Gritose (Warwick School and Jesus). J
Ralph (Aylesbury GS and Brasenose). J
Tumer (Warwick School and Jesus). 3
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Magdalen). Substitutes: J Evens (Macstorie GS and Oriel). "S Gleveri (Kingston
GS and Worcester). N Tumer (Magdalen
College School and St Catherine's). I
Tomilinaon (Bristol University) and University).

ersity).

CAMBREDGE UNIVERSITY: "T Castledine (King Henry VIII, Coventry, and Queen's); "R II Atherton (Merchant Taylors, Crosby, and Downing, ceptain!, "P Hienew (King Edward VI, Birmingham, and St John's), A J Clarke (Charlorfouse and Magdelerie), P J Boel (Perse School and Trinity Has), "D A Grady (King Edward's Five Ways, Birmingham, and Plawifism), P Vermish (Babiake School, Covenny, and Churchill), "S Ogle (Manchester GS and Churchill), "S Ogle (Manchester GS and Churchill), "S Ogle (Manchester GS and Churchill), "A C Hooper (Pangbourne College and Emmanuel), Substitutes: R C Lloyd (Hitchin Boys School and St John's), "M A C Hooper (Pangbourne College and Emmanuel), Substitutes: R C Lloyd (Hitchin Boys School and St John's), M H Barber (Exister University and Pembroke), P G Rissauer (Watord GS and St John's), T J Wigmore (King's School, Macclessfield, and Care). Umpires: R Wison (North) and R Webb (Essi).

"A Blue.

OLYMPIC GAMES

A fortune in store for hosts

The north-west of England would gain at least £2 billion in investment and income and up to 50,000 jobs if Manchester's bid to host the Olympic Games in 1996 succeeded, it was claimed yesterday (Ronald Faux An independent report on the

economic impact of the Games by Sir Douglas Hague, the economist of Templeton Coll-ege, Oxford, and Dr Trefor Jones, of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, underlined the benefits to the region and the

Sir Douglas said that even a cautious assessment showed the Olympics would have a dra-matic economic effect. They would be a bonus for the Government, providing some £500 million towards the bal-

Games against Athens, Atlanta. Belgrade, Melbourne and To-ronto and is offering an Olympics financed wholly by the private sector. The Manchester analysis

showed that running the Games would bring £375 million into the north-west economy, build-ing the Olympic Village and stadiums another £420 million: visitors, officials and athletes were likely to spend £355 million on travel, accommodation; food and drink.

Television rights, ticket sales and sponsorship and licensing rights would not only pay for running the Games, the report said, but provide a surplus lowards building the new facilties. The report forecast that 50,000 man years of work would

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Liverpool forced to wait for report on Barnes's injury

Liverpool will have to wait at least another 48 hours before learning the full extent of the groin injury sustained by John Barnes, the England forward during the FA Cup tie against Southampton on Saturday. Barnes received treatment

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at Anfield yesterday, but an early diagnosis suggested that the injury was less serious than was first feared.

With the League game against Arsenal at Highbury, scheduled for Saturday, switched until later in the season to accommodate a live television broadcast, Barnes has a week in which to recover before Liverpool's next fix-

needed Liverpool's next hxture, against Derby County at
Anfield next Tuesday.

Norman Whiteside, the
Northern Ireland midfield
player, is doubtful for
Everton's FA Cup fifth round
replay against Oldham Athletic, of the second division, at a junior team. Goodison Park tomorrow night after sustaining a groin injury in the first meeting at Boundary Park on Saturday. Neville Southall, the Welsh international goalkeeper, is also under treatment for a slight ankle injury, but is

expected to be available.

The dramatic changes which occurred in Germany before

Christmas took place after the West German season had begun its traditional winter break, but

their repercussions were felt on Saturday, in an early fixture the week before the first-division

the first player to move legally from East to West when he joined Bayer Leverkusea from Dynamo Berlin in December,

made his first appearance in his

Social upheavals are also

Associate updeavass are also having an effect on the game in the Soviet Union. The football federation for the republic of Georgia has instructed Dynamo Thills to withdraw from the

season officially resumes.

East German has

an early success

Overseas football by Keith Blackmore

against Manchester United at ceived a dozen applicants for Old Trafford, which was the vacant post of manager, scheduled for tomorrow night, has now been re-arranged for Wednesday, February 28.
Bradford Ciry, who are attempting to avoid relegation

from the second division, have dismissed Norman Hunter, the former England and Leeds United defender, as first team coach. Hunter joined Bradford almost a year ago, soon after Terry Yorath, former team-mate at Elland Road, was appointed manager. Arthur Graham, the club's youth team coach, will

take over Hunter's duties. Colin Bell could be returning to football in a coaching capacity with his former club, Manchester City. The former England midfield player, who will be 44 next week, is having talks with the club about becoming a part-time coach of

"It is something we have discussed, although nothing has been done at this stage, Howard Kendall, the manager, said. "I will be delighted if we can arrange something in the near future."

Everton's League game the third division, have re-

even though the job has still to be officially advertised.

However, the board of directors is unlikely to make a quick decision, despite the 6-0 defeat at Reading on Saturday. It was Les Chapman's first match as the caretaker manager following the resignation of John McGrath. Newcastle United launched a shares scheme yesterday which will raise £2 million. The club plans to follow it by offering its supporters the chance to buy a stake in the

The move has come after a two-year dispute with a group of supporters, whose attempt to win control of the club has included demands for a public

"Our plans have nothing to do with the political situation," the chairman, Gordon McKeag, said. "They are a logical step for the club and part of our ambitious longterm thinking."

Newcastle intend to give present shareholders the chance to buy four million 50p Preston North End, in grave shares before deciding how danger of being relegated from many to offer to supporters in

Violence under scrutiny

By George Ace

Causing most concern is the

player, and then get back on the terracing without being

Netherlands, where PSV Eindhoven, the champions of the past four years, seem to be facing a serious challenge at last. They lost to Ajax for the second time this season at the weekend, Officials of Donegal Celtic, the junior club from West Belfast, will seek a meeting with the Irish Football Association (IFA), which is awaiting reports from the referee and the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) on the violence in the crowd during Donegal Celtic's Irish Cup tie against Linfield last Saturday. But John Hall, the Donegal Celtic secretary, stated yesterday that the club would never again play in competitions which involved senior clubs. Donegal Celtis bears a Carbolic following.

end of last season, having led Real Madrid to four consecutive

made his hist appearance in his new colours and scored after 15 minutes. His goal, and others by Kree and Lesniak, the Polish player, gave Leverkusen a 3-1 victory against Hemburg and took them into second place in the first division, behind Bayera Munich on goal difference. have been ans old caus's loss.
Real are progressing screnely towards another title under the management of John Toshack.
Their 2-1 win against Målaga, both goals coming from Sanchez, kept them six points clear of Atlético Madrid. Sanchez has scored 27 goals in the league this scares, five more than his nearest rival, Polster, who

pean Cup Winners' Cap in 1981 after a memorable semi-final against West Ham United, are the only Georgian team in the Soviet first winners of a different An unheavel of a different team. An upheaval of a different season as Milan beat sort seems possible in The Cremonese.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austria Vienna 1, Austria Satzburg 0: Sisrm Graz 0, Admirs Wischer 0; St Poelien 0, Tirot 0: Vienna 0 Papid 2. Laeding positions (after 23 matches): 1, Austria Vienna 189ts; 2, Tirot, 18; 3, Admira Viencius; 18. Migray Vierna, 1955; 2, 180, 16, 53 Admin Micror, 16, 182, 244M (EAGNEE Beveren 1, FC Mechins 3, 1870 e.g. 4, Sterrer 0, Lorser 2, Carcia Brugge 1; HC Mechins 3, St Traiden C, Anthewry A, Heerschot C, Waregam 1, Standard Lidge 1; FC Lidge 3, Courtral 1; Anderlent 5, Charling 0, Leading positions (1872 2) metholset; 1, Club Brugge, 35pts; 2, Anderlent 34; 3, FC Mechins, 32.

DUTCH (EAGNEE Ajaz 3, PSW Sindhoven 2; FC Graningan 3, Feyenboot 3; Foods 2, FC Graningan 3; Foods 2, FC Mechins 1; FC Den Heag 6, MVV Mesenticit 1, Pestponest Speria y FC Traville Enchada. Leading positions: 1, PSV Endhoven, Dayed 22, 30pts; 2, Vitesse, 23, 30; 3, Roda JC, 23, 30. 30.

PRESICH CLIP: First round: Toulouse 0, Ales 1; Monco 2, Arignon 3; Montpeller 1, Issue 0; Recing Parie 5, Angers 2; Auserre 1, Red Star C, Rec 1, Nancy 2; Lyon 0, Nilose 1; Marnellee 4, Tours 0; Sochest 0, Strasbourg 2, Intel 6, Montpelle 1, Lile 3, Reinte 0; Paris Seits-Cermain 0, Vislandens 1; Casn 0, Ajaccio 1; St Esterne 2, Angoulant 1; Carnes 1, Perpignan 1 (Casnes won on princ); Naries 2, Chole 0; Toulon 4, Alx 1; Breat 4, Saintes 2; Mathouse 2, Amnewille 0; Bordens 2, Palphanne 0, Paris 1, Pathernes C.

GREEK LEAGUE: Levadialos 1, PAOK 1;
Ehndons 2, Kahmaris C; Ionidos 1, Dona
Dranna C; Larises 2, Apolion 3; Volos 0,
Panionics 2, Xantik 4, Olympiakos 1; Aris 1,
Panatricellos 4, Pestpuede Panaerralicos v
OFI Creik: Praids v AEK Atheris. Leading
positiose: 1, AEK, Dayed 20, 32pts; 2,
Panatrinalicos, 21, 22, 3, Olympiakos, 21, 22,
LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Bohenians 0, Limerick City C; Denry City 1, Shannrock Rovers 1;
Tropinada United, 0 Athlona Town 1; Gahvisy
United 1, Cork City 1; St Patrick's Athletic 0,

Dundalik C; University College, Dublin 1, Shelbourne 1, Lending positions (after 25 matched; 1, 6t Parick's Athetics, 41 points; 2, Derry Chy, 40; 3, Dundalk, 33. ITALIAN LEAGUE: Atalanta 1, Javentus 2; Barl 0, Internazionale 0; Bologna 2, Ascoli 1; Florostina 3; Lecce 0; Ganca 0, Udinesa 0; Verona 1, Sampdorie 0; Lazio 4, Garena 0; AC Mign 2, Cremonase 1; Naples 3, Floma 1, Landing positions (after 25 matches): 1, AC Mitm., Spitz 2, Naples 30; 3, Septemborals; 33, 33. Linking polyment (arre 25 macrons), 7, 70
Millen, Söpts; 2, Nepies St; 3, Intermedictals,
33.
PORTUGUESE (LEAGUE: Nacional 1, Sporting
Liebon 1; FC Porto 4, Charves 1; Beira Mar 0,
Bemilica 2; Buinternae 0, Maritino 0; Setubal
1, Braga 0; Belenanses 1, Februse 1
2, Portinoneuse 0; Unitio Funchal 1, Boavista 1,
Landing poetitions (after 20 matches): 1, FC
Porto, Sipts; 2, Bentica, 33; 3, Guinternae, 30.
SPAUSSH LEAGUE: Reyo Velicumo 1, Beroslone 4; Reel Sociedad 2, Mallores 0; Vigo 0,
Oviedo 1; Logorhea 1, Dussuum 1; Adelsco
Matchel 1, Veliscolite 0; Gilbr 1, Zarapoza 1;
Valencia 1, Artisetic Sibaro 1; Chick 0, Sevies
4; Mallago 1, Reel Matchel 2, Landing positions
(after 25 matches): 1, Reel Matchel, 33.
WIEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Beyer Laveriustan
3, FC Hornburg 1, Leading positions (after 2)
matches): 1, Bearem Markot, 25; 2, Beyer
Laveriusen, 26; 3, Entracht Frankart, 28.
TURKISH LEAGUE: Landing positions (27
matches): 1, Bearem Markot, 26; 2, Beyer
Laveriusen, 28; 3, Entracht Frankart, 28.
TURKISH LEAGUE: Landing positions (27
matches): 1, Bearem Markot, 26; 2, Beyer
Laveriusen, 28; 3, Entracht Frankart, 28.
TURKISH LEAGUE: Landing positions (27)
matches): 1, Bearem Markot, 26; 2, Beyer
Laveriusen, 28; 3, Entracht Frankart, 28.
TURKISH LEAGUE: Landing positions (27)
matches): 1, Bearem (28)
Partizen 2, Buderroat 6; Cesjet 1, Red Star
2; Volycothes 1, Dinamo 1 (Dingerro won on pers); Zedeziar von on pers); Schools 2, Sparak 0, Viajak 0,
Barsjero 0 (Sarsjevo won on pers); Landing
positions (after 20 matches); 1, Dinamo,
28pts; 2, Red Star, 28; 3, Partizen, 22.

going down to two goals by Wouters and one by Petterson, eason officially resumes. the Swede. The result leaves
Andreas Thorn, who became PSV level with Vitesse and Roda JC, and two points ahead of Ajax, who have revived under the management of Leo Beenhakker joined Ajax at the Celtic have a Catholic following while Linfield are Protestant question of how a spectator managed to get on the pitch, attempt to assault a Celtic

Spanish championships. But Ajax's gain does not seem to have been his old club's loss.

The centre of the trouble was at the Spion Kop end of the ground, where the Celtic Dynamo, who won the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1981 after a memorable coming and the two leading shall be at the coming and the two leading shall be at the coming and the two leading shall be at the coming and the the time the match started — 30 minutes after the scheduled kick-off on police advice - the rival factions, one waving a profusion of tricolours, and the other the Ulster flag and Union Jacks, had worked themselves

into a near frenzy.

Baton rounds were used by the police after part of the fencing behind the Spion Kop goal had been breached and a pitch invasion was feared.

> **Taylor report** criticized

by councillors Lord Justice Taylor was accused of "not going far enough" in his recommendations made at the recommendations made at the end of his investigation into last April's Hillsborough disaster A working party of Liverpool
City Councillors set up following the tragedy, in which 95
people died, made the criticisms after the publication of their
own document Lord Justice Taylor and After.

In it, the group chairman, Councillor Harry Chase, said that the judge's failure to exam-ine in detail the administration of football was a significant

wanderers, St Mary's Conege and Landsdowne join Ballymena, Malone and Instonians in the first division while Greystones, Old Wesley and Terenure College will be in the second division along with NIFC, CIYMS, Bangor, Corin-thians and Athlone. omission.
Highlighted in the working party's report are the removal of pitch perimeter fences, racist chanting to be made a specific criminal offence and the sport to be properly financed with levies on pools.

BASKETBALL

High-flying eight-year-old

Top of the class of one: Eve Nissiotis, from Swaziland, under the eye of her Chinese coach

IOC's first gymnastics scholar steps out

By Peter Aykroyd

Port Regis Repertory School near Shaftesbury in Dorset gained a special pupil yesterday after the half-term break. She is Eve Nissiotis, aged eight, from Swaziland, who has won the first by the International Olympic

The school is the only one in Britain recognized by the British Amateur Gymnastics Association as a centre of excellence for unior gymnasts.

result of the IOC's policy to award scholarships to outstand-ing athletes from developing nations to train abroad where they can benefit from advanced training methods ng methods.

The IOC could have sent her to the Soviet Union, Germany, China or the United States, but decided that she should come to Britain to build up her skills and in turn motivate other promising youngsters in her country. It will

RUGBY UNION

Smith and

McCoy

fit again

Jimmy McCoy and Steve Smith,

first choice tight-head and hooker respectively for Ireland

at the start of the season, will be back in action this weekend

after injury (George Ace writes).

McCoy plays for Bangor on
Friday at Upritchard Park in the
all-Ireland floodlit final against
Clontarf and Smith for Ballymena against Terenure College
at Eaton Park on Saturday.

at Eaton Park on Saturday.

Providing McCoy suffers no reaction to his thumb injury he is virtually certain to be named

as the prop replacement for the game against France in Paris on Saturday, March 3. And if Smith

makes a successful return following a rib cartilage injury he will be back in contention for

the final game against Wales in Dublin on March 24.

Meanwhile, the composition of the two All-Ireland Leagues

which start next season now awaits only the five repre-sentatives from Munster—three in the first division and two in

the second division. Wanderers, St Mary's College

expenses.

Born in Cyprus, Eve comes from a sporting family. Her sister, Kim, is also an excellent gymnast as well as a top swimmer, and her brother Shane swam for Swaziland at the 1986 wealth Games in Edinbergh. "I want to be an Olympic

champion," she said.

She does not wish to emulate any Soviet Olympic winner but rather Daniella Silivas, of Romania, who narrowly missed both world and Olympic titles.

Eve was spotted last year during an IOC solidarity course in Swaziland by John Atkinson, in Swaziand by John Alkinson, technical director of the BAGA, who recommended her to the IOC. "Eve has a unique talent, effervescent personality and ideal physique which will enable

her to become a world-class competitor," Atkinssn said. "Port Regis has all the facilities she needs to develop her poten-The Port Regis her

immensely proud to have the opportunity to develop Eve's remarkable talent." She will spend up to six hours a day training as well as coping with academic work.

Gymnasts at the school are coached by a distinguished Chi-nese bushand-and-wife team, Bao Naijain and Xaimen, under the direction of Lawrence Groves, director of physical education. The school awards its own scholarships

square Juanum Ruman, a former pupil, now aged 16, is a junior national champion and in the British junior men's squad. During the helidays, Eve will return to her home club at Mishue, where her first cosch, Muriel Hefer, will anomest her

One recipient is Coral Skevington, aged 13, a member of the national junior women's squad. Jonathan Rutland, a

Muriel Hofer, will angment her training and conditioning

CRICKET

From Richard Streeton, Mutare, Zimbabwe

Veniorizarrana did not baf. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-190, 3-194, 4-201, 5-205. BOWLING: Beard 13-3-43-2; Bracewell 15-1-65; Bradburn 18-2-64-0; Kug-geleijn 13-4-34-0; Neutze 16-3-69-0.

RUGBY UNION

Special attention was paid by the England A team bowlers to line and length at a vigorous net practice in Harare yesterday before the touring side left by road for Mutare on the border with Mozambique. It was bowleting the property of the England A players, it is their last fixture before the first two one-day matches with Zim-

ing deficiencies rather than bat-ting ones which let the English side down on Sunday in their first match.

babwe take place on Saturday and Sunday.

There are no new caps in a party of 13 named by the

first match.
Today they start a three-day game with Young Zimbabwe in what is the country's third-biggest city. The opposition Sports Club. These are no new caps in a party of 13 named by the Zimbabwean selectors for the matches at the weekend, which will be played at the Harare Sports Club. These was a party of 13 named by the Zimbabwean selectors for the matches, and the selectors for the played at the Harare sports Club. These was a party of 13 named by the Zimbabwean selectors for the matches, and the selectors for the played at the Harare sports.

players are mostly under 25 and apparently, were felt to be too

An abandoned chase

Hamilton — The Indian touring team, set 346 to win in just over four hours here, after Northern District had declared their second innings at 361 for seven, settled for a draw at 265 for five, play being called off after five of the last 15 overs had been bowled (Qamar Ahmed writes).

NORTHERN DISTRICTS: First Inning 340 for 6 dec (K Weelbests 101, G Bradbum a0, D White 55).

Second hwings

K Weelbests Chandrasether b Raju 31 St D J White c and b Verhaltsmann 58 G E Bradbum b Verhaltspathy Raju 16 G McKenzie live b Wisson 59 A Shama c Bradbum b Beard 12 Total (6 wits) 12 Total (6 wits) 12 For Second hyper Sec

YACHTING

Frustrating winds put a double celebration on ice

The light, frustrating conditions experienced for much of this fourth leg has led as to wonder whom we can sue for mis-representation under the Trades Description Act. Those like me in this race who are rounding Cape Horn for the first time were attracted by icy tales of huge seas, howling gales and exhibitating runs at 30 knots-plus. Yet here we are, 600 miles from this infamous cape, facing a light 10-knot head wind.

It has been like this for the est part of a week and we have ocome so frustrated that the crew have renamed the Screaming Fifties, the Whimpering Fifties. The wind and weather have born little resemblance to what the brochares say.

Most frastrating is the fact that we worked so hard to limit the chance of breakages and down-time in the extreme con-ditions expected. Rothmans is weighed down with two extra spinnaker poles, two additional storm kites, an extra heavy mainsail and stronger balyards, yet the conditions we face are no yet the conditions we ince are no worse than you would expect on a wet winter weekend on Lake Windemere. The extra equip-ment, which we thought would give us an edge over the ketches, are nothing more than a heavy

I had hoped to have a dual celebration on Sunday — my birthday and my inaugural rounding of the floru — but the light airs that have dominated the race so far scotched that

To add to our difficulties, the weather maps for this forgotten part of the world, which we pick up by fax over the airwaves, have up by fax over the airwaves, have not proved very accurate. The oally consolation is that the present system has everyone caught in it—with the exception of the two leading New Zealand ketches, Steinlager 2 and Fisher & Paykel. The better winds ahead have helped Peter Rlake and his boys on Steinlager pull out a 120-mile lead on Rothmans over the weekend, and Fisher &



Paykel, skippered by Grant Dalton, enjoys a 100-mile

The only good news on our particular horizon is that our Swiss rival, Pierre Fehlmann's Merit, which began this leg in second place overall, remains 50 miles adrift of us, which is beining to close the gap.

The lack of wind has bee enough to keep everyone on edge, but what has made life really miserable is the incessant rain, which has been falling in sheets. The water is guaranteed to drip from the rigging each time you look up, and runs ap the srms each time someone tends a rope, Add to this the condensation running down the deckbead and inside the hull, and it is not surprising that some of us never change out of our oilskins, and choose to sleep fully dressed on the sails, rather than undress and clamber into a damp and clammy bunk for for

More dangerous, however, is the fact that the rain cuts down visibility to a dangerous level. Two days ago we came close to running straight into a growler, one of many breaksway chunks of iceberg that litter this part of the ocean. The small area visible above the water is lead according. above the water is bad enough to pick out in the best of conditions. To spot them in fog, rain, or at night is almost impossible.

Yet the mass of ice hidder Yet the mass of ice hidden below the surface is enough to sink a boat. Thankfully, "Eagle Eyes" Paul Standbridge, who spotted the whale slumbering in our path earlier during the voyage, was first to catch sight of it, and Rothmans avoided the danger by the closest of shaves. The skipper of Rothmans reports from the fourth leg of the Whitbread Round the World

Ultimate deal is off

pany which paid £50,000 to the
Darden brothers of the United
States for the rights to stage
Ultimate Yacht races in this country, has pulled out of the deal (Malcolm McKeag writes),
Will Sutherland, principal of the Australian Skiffs and a HPV said vector to the the the HPY, said yesterday that the main stumbling block had been the United States' insistence that British sailors would have to register with Ultimate Yachting and any who sailed in events for rival promoters would be

14st division which HPY hopes will attract those International 14 sailors who want to go down the sponsorship route.

International 14 sailors in Britain appear divided over whether or not they want their class to be involved in commer-

This suggestion had proved cial sail-boat racing.

important to risk inexperienced players. Most of the Zimbabweans have played representative cricket for several years, including one or more ICC Trophy competitions.

Among them is John Traicos, the off spinner, who played three Test matches for South Africa against Australia in 1969-

70. Traicos, now aged 42, is the last surviving Springbok Test player still in the first-class game. He has been a tower of

game. He has been a tower of strength to Zimbabwean cricket over the years and has been persuaded to make himself available again for this visit by the English side. Four of the Zimbabwean 13,

Robertson, Paterson, Butchart and Arnott, played for the Country Districts side who beat England A on Sunday. Ali Shah,

an all-rounder who bats left-handed and bowls right, is one

of the few non-whites to reach senior level locally in the game. Edde Brandes is the fastest bowler in Zimbabwe and was

the main wicket-taker for the Zimbabwean under-25 team in England last summer.

England last summer.

ZiNEASWE PARTY (for first two one-day matches): D I. Houghton (captain), C M Robertson, A H Shah, A Flower, A J Pycroft, G A Paterson, I P Butchart, E A Brandes, A J Traicos, K G Duers, M P Jervis, K J Arnott, J P Brertl.

YOUNG ZINEASWE: K Murphy (captain), C Baker, E Rube, D Du Prooz, G Crecken, C Evens, G Flower, A McKey, D Goodwin, G Briant, G Bruk-Jackson.

MOTOR RACING Senna and Bowlers get back to basics

Brazil are warned

By John Blunsden

The controversy between Ayrton Senna, of Brazil, the Honda Marlboro McLaren driver, and the Fédération Internationale du Sport Automobile (FISA), the world systeming body of motors sport. governing body of motor sport, refuses to go away.

In an interview yesterday with L'Equipe, the French daily newspaper, Jean-Marie Balestre, president of FISA, indicated that Senna had failed to respect an agreement not to comment on the delicate negotiations which had led to his name being included in the confirmed list of Formula One drivers published last week.

Senna had held a press conference in Brazil on Friday, during which he was reported to have expressed his gratitude that the son of Fernando Collor de Mello, the president-elect, had brought the dispute to the attention of Michel Rocard, the French Prime Minister. Balestre indicated that Sen-

na's Super Licence would not be issued until immediately before the first race, the United States Grand Prix, which is scheduled to take place in Phoenix, Ari-zona, on March 11.

Meanwhile, McLaren have cancelled a press launch of their latest car, planned for tomor-row. Instead, the car, the MP4/5B, will be the centrepiece of a private photo session laid on for members of the team and

their sponsors.
In trenchant mood, Balestre also issued a warning yesterday to the authorities in Brazil that

their grand prix, scheduled to take place on a new circuit, Interlagos, at São Paulo, on March 25, would be moved if it tion on February 27.

"If there is the slightest prob-lem it will not be approved. I don't mind if it causes a revolution in Brazil. In every conflict we have been through my only desire has been for rules to be respected," Balestre said.

REAL TENNIS

Snell survives semi-final scare to win

The rapidly improving Ivan Snell, of Seacourt, delighted his home crowd when he won the ing the former local pro-fessional, Adam Phillips, in straight sets in the final (Sally Jones writes).

Earlier Snell had made a comeback after trailing 5-3 in

against Kevin King. Snell played with a new-found maturity and intelligence, keeping the ball low and volleying effectively to the forehand cor-

BADMINTON

KUALA LIMPUR: Treames Cap: Group & Hong Kong 5, Nepat 0 (The Bun bi A Basnet, 15-7; 15-7; Chen Kin Ngal bt P Achikari, 15-1, 15-8; Chen Siu Kwong and Chan Kin Ngal bt Achikari and Besnet, 15-1, 15-6; Ng PMt Kun and Wong Wai Lap bi N D Singh and Shrestin, 15-5, 15-6; Mexicos, Macca 0 (Fibe La Torre bt Sam Kai Chong, 16-2, 15-1; E Tapis thick Veng Heng, 15-8, 15-2; E De La Torre bt Sam Kai Chong, 16-2, 15-1; E Tapis thick Veng Heng, 15-1, 15-2; E Tapis and L Rome bt Sam Kai Chong and Maki Veng Heng, 15-1, 15-3; E Tapis and L Ruzz to Torn kan Pao and M D Du Rosa, 15-1, 15-9; Talven 5, Meuritus 0 (Liu En-homg and Maki Veng Heng, 15-1, 15-3; E Tapis and L Ruzz to Torn Kam Pao and M D Du Rosa, 15-1, 15-9; Talven 5, Meuritus 0 (Liu En-homg and Maki Veng Heng, 15-1, 15-3; E Tapis and L Ruzz to Torn Kam Pao and M D Du Rosa, 15-1, 15-9; Talven 5, Meuritus 0 (Liu En-homg and Maki Veng Heng, 15-1, 15-2; Eropia and L Ruzz to Torn Kam Pao and M D Du Rosa, 15-2; Chan Macchon to S C T Chong, 15-3; 15-1; Chan Ming-Isku bi J M Durasee, 15-2, 15-3; Torn Ming-Isku bi J M Durasee, 15-2, 15-3; Torn Ming-Isku bi J M Durasee, 15-2, 15-3; Torn Ming-Isku bi J M Durasee, 15-3; 15-1; Chan Ming-Isku bi J M Durasee, 15-3; 15-1; Chan Ming-Isku hi C Chong and J M Dheroe, 15-5; 15-2; Group C News 2 Zesiand 3, Australia 2 (Niel Yan, Alas, bi D Sasward, 17-14, 15-6; K Harrason, NZ, bi D Todd, 17-18, 15-5; 15-7; P Sasvensson, Asa, bi D Gel, 15-10; 15-11; G Robuson and G Sowert, NZ, bi D Todd, 17-18, 15-5; 15-7; P Sasvensson, Asa, bi D Gel, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; M Wijeloon and G Sowert, NZ, bi Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D Jayakody, 15-9, 15-10; Lie Sunn Soon, Sing, bi D

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Sunderland 63 (Saunders 33, Willdle 25, Vaughen 18), idingston 31 (Saunders 38, Willdle 25, Vaughen 18), idingston 31 (Saint 22, Byrd 18, Carningham 17); London Docklands 90 (Resine 23, Cole 19, Orelaja 11), Bracimel 134 (Scantisbury 31, Badoun 22, Roberts 20); Derby 71 (Whitehead 19, Lee 17, Lescolles 16, Manchester 105 (Kearney 19, Johnson 18, K Pentry 15; Lecester 95 (Patierston 28, Landel 18, Satist 15), Solent 71 (Sewell 21, Lewis 18, Johnson 16). 19. Scient /1 (sewel 21, Lieu's 16, Jones 16, Jones 17)
NATIONAL, TROPHY (Men): Questier-finals: Chestrie 33, Worthing 96; Plymouth 88, Bury 96; Otches 73, Middlesbrough 72; Briston 87, Hernel Hempsteed 58, MAYTONAL LEAGUE: Second diffusion (Mensel 75, Doncasier 88; Richiese 86, Brusingham 79; Manchester 66, Stockport 78; North London 74, Wattord 88, Final division (Wattsel): Cardill 58, Ipswich 87, Second division: Doncasher 58, Transcript, 35, Hernel Hempsteed 62; North London 59; William 69; Sunderland 48, London Jets 59; Wirts 172, Camberland 48, London Jets 59; Wirts 172, Camberland 48, London Jets Straton 88, Northempton 64; Sheffield 48, Nothempton 64; CÓCA-COLA CUP. Sárol-flenite (Women): Brisdon SB, Northempton S4; Sherifeld 48, Nostingham 49.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 985A: Settle-SuperSonics 85; Cherlotte Homes 70; Wash-Ingion Bullets 118, Indiana Pacters 97; Chicago Bulls 111, Minauskae Bucks 80; Los Angelés Luters 116, Boston Calica 110; Propert Suns 131, Golden State Wirrings 113; Minaesota Trabervolves 108, Atlanta Hauto 38; Philadelpha 76ers 110, Portland 7rall Biszers 108.

HANCHESTER: Women'n LTA Sathalite Tou-ament First round: M Anderson (SA) bt M Oldhem (63), 6-1, 6-2; E Ceitons (SA) bt M Oldhem (63), 6-2, 2-3; A Thomas (Fr) bt A Sarith (63), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; K Hickett (83) bt L Gracie (63), 6-0, 6-4; A Mepei (63) bt A Zugsti (Fr), 7-5, 6-3; K Hand (63) bt A Zugsti (Fr), 7-5, 6-3; K Hand (63) bt C Hestont (Brac (Fr), 7-5, 6-3; K Hand (63) bt C Hestont (63), 6-4, 6-0; V Hampirreys-Davies (63) bt S Lithmann (M3), 6-2, 6-2; G Coorangel (Nett) bt E Olsson (Swe), 6-1, 6-1. SURDERI, Albit, Redeo Champion of Cham-pions, Finals, Merc Group At S (chingil bt P) plons, Finals, Merc Group At S (chingil bt P)

CYCLING

BEAME BEACH, Forder Tour of American
Second stage (112m) 1, A Tai (t), 228-11; 2,
J Vergerby (Derl; 3, M Ellot (68), Taird
stage (5) miles; 1, M Ellot (68), Taird
stage (5) miles; 1, M Ellot (68), 1 42min
35acc; 2, T Craven (US), same; 3, J Measeuw
(Be), same; 5, R Coggiol (b); 7, S
Morratic (Be); 8, B Miller (US); 9, A Taird (It); 10,
M Derminguate (Sp), all same. Overalit K
Reynolds (38)
MEDITERRANEAN TOUR: Pourite stage:
Virolles to Toulon (15sc; 2, J Hollesmann
(MO), at2/asec; 3, C Mottet (Fr), 41, Fith
stage: La Baue des tales to Hyenes (16km
time trial; 1, V Velanov (USSR), 2min
48,08yes; 2, G Rue (Fr), at 1,2acc; 3, E
Venderanden (Beig), 1,39, Stath stage: La
Seyne-se-liter to Marhaellas (1150m); 1,
Durst (MS) 227,42; 2, A Morino-Gerz (Sp), at
2sec; 3, R Contini (In), B. Overalit: 1, Rue
16:48,22; 2, Rominger at 11sec; 3, Yelsmov,
14; 4, R Pensec (Fr), 14; 5, Mottet, 18.

FOOTBALL.

WASHINGTON: NATIONAL COUNTY IN-DOOR CHAMPIONSHIP: Yorkshine 4, Glouc-stershine 2; Lancashine 12; Warwickshine 0; Essex 6, Gloucessargine 5; Surrey 8, Warwickshine 2; Yorkshine 4, Essex 2; Lancashine 3, Surrey 1, Seni-Sinels: Lan-cashine 5, Essex 2; Yorkshine 4, Surrey 4, gifar paretty strokes 1-1, Sudden deeth, Surrey 1 Yorkshine 0, Final: Lancashine 6, Surrey 1. INCHAMICA! UNION EAST LEAGUE Pressine richtelos

B Bracewell not out Extras (b 5, ib 8, w 1)

HOCKEY

BOXING

REAL TENNIS



SQUASH RACKETS

Russell listed

record £105,000 from Leicester last February, was watched by a number of clubs, including Manchester United and Sheffield United, in last Saturday's 0-0 draw with Torquay.

NYDE PARK: Imperial College med relayer
Men 6 x 2.75 mBer 1, Oxford B4min 21sec; 2,
Loughborough B6thk; 3, Loughborough B
87:28; 4, Bernardsam B7:39, Fastest lay: 5
Mugglestone (Oxford), 13:14. Women
4 x 2mBer 1, Loughborough 45:57; 2, GlenOwt 47:34; 3, Bath 48:04.
PONTYPYILD: 19 mBer vand: 1, S Brace
Bridgend, 4Bmin 12acc (course record): 2, P
Custain (Valle, 48:18; 3, S Certy (Warrington),
48:21; 4, N Rose (Brissol), 48:29, Women: 1, K
Pritzhard (Coventry), 55:55 Course record):
Blace Som: C moh (Nigerie), 6:66:ec. 200m: N
Amborov (Bul), 20:86, 400m: O Harris (US),
48:24, 800m: S Popovic (Yugo), 1:48:74,
J,000m: B Dee (68), 73:19e: 3, S Crab (68),
7:33:59, 68m bardler: G Foster (US), 7:46.
Long (Bang: Livriois (US), B 05m. Pole vasif:
D Listory (Bul), 5:50, Women: 400m: O
Nazarore (USSR), 5:55.

TOBOGGANING

IZIMA KOGEN, Japan: Whosen's Franchie World Corr. Combined: 1, C Klesing (Switz), Tact. 2, K Porter (US), 35ptr. 3, T Exhem (US), 35ptr. 4, J Curry (GS), 35ptr. Overalt 1, Rssing, 45ptr. 2, Curry, 37ptr, 3, K Kubnenk (Cur), 32ptr.

L. Stong bt C Cruz, 11-0, 11-0; S C liding bt G Megoza, 11-0, 11-1; CL Stong and L R Hwee Megoza, 11-0, 11-1; CL Stong and L R Hwee Prince Champion of Champion of Champion and H K Seng bt C Cruz and M Rojes, 15-4, 15-1.

**SUMPERIABLE Reduce Champion of Cham

FOR THE RECORD

AFRICAN CUP WINNER'S CUP: Qualifying round: Pariba 12, Aree Bolleau 1 (Pariba win 17-1 on agg).

Bedford: 10 2 2 6 13 17 8 Bedfordshire Eagles 11 2 2 7 17 25 8

TOKYO: WBC justor beatsmanulght champ-losebig: David Grimen (Ven, holder) stopped Ebo Denguan (Ghenn) 8th, VIRGHEA, US: BF interconfinental champ-losebig: Joe Kelly (Scot) stopped Reggie Brown (US) 10th. PERTH: Queensiend 273 and 157, Western Australia 607 for eight dec (M Veletta 225, M McPhee 113, W Andrews 92).

SPEEDSKATSKG
RENSERUCK: World championship (four-evening: 500m: Rit Tae Bay (SKor), 377-3m.
1500m: Ben van de Burg (Helb), 1:56.23.
5,000m: Veldkomp (Nest), 6:56.82. 10,000m: Veldkomp (14:56.07. Final standings: 1, J-O Koss (Nof.), 164.089xt; 2. Van de Burg 164.490; 3, Veldkomo. 164.649.

Shrewsbury deal Tommy Lynch, the Sunderland terday after completing a month on loan at Gay Meadow. defender, signed for Shrewsbury

the final set of his semi-final

Ryan pays the price of Welsh failure

John Ryan, nominated as the Welsh rugby union coach in controversial circumstances only 19 months ago, resigned yesterday in the wake of the crushing 34-6 defeat by England at Twickenham on Saturday in the five nations'

His letter of resignation was handed personally to Denis Evans, the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, in Cardiff at 10 o'clock in the morning; last night Ron Waldron, the Neath general manager was named as his successor. His first task will be to help select a XV to play Scotland in Cardiff on

one say, weary resigna about Ryan when he faced the media immediately after Satthere was little he could say in the unhappy knowledge that his coaching job, only halfway through his second championship season, was on the

After 24 hours for reflection Ryan, a customs officer in Newport, terminated his appointment which also embraced — for the first time this season — the position of chairman of selectors.

"John's obviously been under a great deal of pressure although there were a few of us who had been trying to change his mind," Evans said. The roll." WRU's executive committee met at once and accepted the 30 candidates when the WRU tion of Waldron, the retired another former London Welsh

England on Saturday, ru-

that John Ryan had been

had aired his views among the

succeeded with Newport and

Cardiff in carrying them to

Ryan had followed Tony

Gray, who had occupied the

position for the previous three

years. After the Welsh failure

Zealand in 1987, there was a

a triple crown and a five

nations' championship shared

nine games in charge, he won

During his 18 months, Ryan

with France.

successful cup victories.

him to change his mind.



was appointed to the union committee only last month.

This has been thrown at me and it has taken me by surprise," said Waldron last night. "I arrived for a meeting of the coaching committee to urday's international. After be told that John Ryan had the performance by what one veteran critic described as the worst Welsh team he had seen, he had a mountain to climb, I feel sad that a Welsh coach has left in mid-season. We have to go forward from here, climb the mountain and get over the top of it."

This is only the latest blow to have struck Welsh rugby over the last decade though

He came to the job as one of

went wrong for Wales

Since Wales had experienced only against Western Samoa for a three-year period, carry-their heaviest defeat against and England last season. To ing Ryan through to the World

different pattern of success,

players on Saturday night and He began this season with a match against Ireland in they had tried in vain to get formidable task in knowing Dublin.

that in three consecutive

with the most likely creden-

tials for taking over France's

that a victory in any one of

these might form the basis of

recovery. In the event, he lost

against and 34 for, England's

ing on top of the accumulating

pressures elsewhere, finally

proved unbearable. As the

season has gone on, he has looked visibly strained and

The post was meant to be

Ryan had realistically said

European mantie.

mours had been circulating trough, and to set in train a

contemplating resignation. He became increasingly difficult

He had been appointed to matches Wales had to meet

the role in the summer of the world champions, New 1988. He was the first Welsh Zealand, the five nations'

coach who had not played for champions, France, and fi-

his country, although he had paily at Twickenham the team

in the World Cup in New all three, with 97 points scored

clamour for change even comprehensive victory, com-though Gray had led Wales to ing on top of the accumulating

had no such success. Of his uncomfortable in his position.

lift a team out of such a Cup in 1991. More pressing

disastrous tour to New Zealand in the summer of 1988. Ironically Gray had hoped up the 1991 World Cup, having helped Wales to a triple crown in March that year, but he was sacked and Ryan, coach to the national under-21 side, replaced him ahead of - among others -Waldron who played for Wales which Ryan, the first non-international to occupy

the post, never did, Ryan's first international was against Western Samoa, which Wales won 28-6 without looking convincing. In a Ryan himself foreshadowed it: further eight games there was in an interview eight years ago only one further victory, he criticised the complacency against England in March last rugby league grumbling of a of the game in Wales and said: year. That game, after a run of Coaching, of course, is an defeats including one at the easy whipping boy for the hands of Romania in Cardiff, club rugby, with the notable failures of Welsh rugby. When helped provide a stay of exceptions of Neath and Llathings go wrong, the coach's execution. But now it is nelli, was at a low ebb for

may well have contributed for which he was not respontowards a re-assessment of the management structure of the How and why the game

matters now require that a

team be announced on Friday

to play Scotland a week on

Saturday. There is a final

Welsh rugby has been beset

by problems in recent years.

As well as the failure of the

national team, there is dis-

game, divisive interest in

schools and youth rugby and

major clubs clashing with the

Welsh Rugby Union over

Last summer there were the

unsavoury incidents over

South Africa; players being

indecisive over playing in the

Republic and administrators'

clandestine manoeuvres over

the same issue. It brought

Welsh rugby into disrepute.

The whole fabric of the game

has been constantly under-

mined; the mood and at-

This might be the period when the WRU should stand

back and take stock of its

position rather than to race

readlong into making hasty

In the meantime, the

present selectors should be

this season. All four remaining selectors - Ieuan Evans, Jeff

Squire, David Richards and

David Burcher - have had

experience of coaching. The

last three are former inter-

nationals. No new coach

would be entirely happy entering the fray at this late stage.

The dust may settle by the

summer, during which time

the WRU and all its member

clubs should contemplate the

question: what is to be done

E German

admission

association, DJV, to return a

bronze medal won at the 1988

world student judo champion-

DJV president, Gerhard Leh-

mann, for attesting the alleged

student's certificate. Professor

Lehmann is head of the world-

renowned Leipzig sports university. The DJV has been ordered to send worldwide

first of five World Cup races

scheduled this year for both

for the future?

mosphere uncongenial.

decisions.

when he came to the post: as an initially-reluctant coach to Newport he turned the club's playing fortunes around in the Cardiff and - as he did with Newport - coached them to the Welsh Cup. But the com-placency of which he had complained and which was a product of the successful 1970s worked against him as Wales stumbled through a series of administrative crises "It's a question of making

THE TIMES

the best of what we have, Ryan once said. "In the short term Wales may not produce the sort of rugby many people want to see - but a carefullyplanned three-year programme could produce an outstanding team again."

Colin Smart, the former England prop who was a player at Newport during Ryan's reign as coach, said: "I'm amazed Wales have had the good sense to appoint him. He'll be superb as long as he's given

But rarely did Ryan's selections meet with uniform approval in the hypercritical atmosphere in which Welsh players and coaches must country's brightest star, left for

At the same time Welsh head is usually the first to England who have en- which Ryan could scarcely be compassed his downfall and blamed and a playing agenda sible brought New Zealand to Wales again last autumn, little more than a year after the two

Blame is laid at WRU

By Peter Bills and Owen Jenkins

Sadness, sorrow and, in one case, recrimination against officialdom at the Welsh Rugby Union followed the news of John Ryan's resignation as Welsh coach yesterday.

Robert Jones, the captain, said: "I am saddened because I know the effort he put in. He tried to get the best for the players on and off the field. It is unfortunate he is accepting the pressure on himself. But that is the type of man he is.

"But it is up to the players we are not producing the goods that would provide us with the results which might have made him stay."

Jonathan Davies, a former Welsh captain now with Widnes rugby league club, traced the problem back to the sacking of Ryan's predecessors, Tony Gray and Derek Quinnell, by the WRU. Davies said: "It's dis-

appointing that he's given up in the middle of a campaign. He should have had broad enough shoulders to bring someone else in to help instead of resigning.

"Everything went wrong when they got rid of Tony Gray and Derek Quinnell Recause we lost to New Zeaappointed to see the back of land we sacked the coaches ... any team would have lost to them. Half the boys up here wouldn't have gone north if Tony and Derek were still there. They had learned so much from our defeats in New Zealand and would have lifted Welsh rugby the next season.

"John Ryan was not sufficiently charismatic a person for the job. A nice man, yes, but he did not get sufficiently involved. He let a selector coach the forwards and that was wrong in my view."

SPORT IN BRIEF

By Dennis Signy pressure on West Ham". Lou Macari's tempestuous There was no sign of Macari seven months as manager of yesterday; at his home in West Ham United ended, as Loughton, Essex, his wife anticipated, with his resignation yesterday. In an attempt answered the telephone to say tore immediate stability the directors of the club, there all day.

The end for Macari: Tom Finn, the West Ham secretary, delivers the board's statement

West Ham put Boyce

in temporary charge

Speculation over the manager's position was aroused on Sunday when Macari, aged 40. sent a message to the hotel where he was due to meet the team travelling to Swindon to say he would not be at the match. The West Ham directors met after game to consider his non-appearance.

Boyce was told by telephone at the club's training ground at Chadwell Heath yesterday that he was in charge. He did not apply for the position when John Lyall, Macari's predecessor, had his contract terminated last June after 15 years as manager and a lifetime with the club as player and coach. Bovce, who has never been in charge previously, said: "I am very surprised and sad that Lou Macari has gone. I have been at the club for 30 years and stability has been very important during my time here. Obviously there has been a lot of change over the past months: my immediate job is to restore that stability and to

After Macari's £1,000 fine and censure from the Football Association last week, when he was found guilty of breaking their rule regarding betting on a match while he was

get players to react in the right

manager of Swindon, West Ham announced that the punishment imposed suggested that his involvement had been "minimal" and that that Macari would not be he should be allowed to return to a normal life and concentrate on his managerial duties. However, there is still a possibility of a Football hearing involving Macari relating to alleged unauthorized payments to players at Swindon.

Two days later West Ham lost 6-0 to Oldham Athletic in the first leg of the Littlewoods Cup semi-finals. It was the final blow to Macari's controversial managership of West Ham, a club that has always prided itself on a low

profile. When the West Ham directors come to consider Macari's permanent successor those under consideration will include Boyce and the other West Ham coaches, Billy Bonds and Tony Carr, both of whom applied last time; Peter Shreeves, the former Tottenham Hotspur manager, and Harry Redknapp, the former West Ham player now managing Bournemouth.

West Ham have a scheduled board meeting this week at which, it is understood, there will be discussions about Michael Wallace, the club's largest individual shareholder, becoming a director along with John Cearns, a brother of the chairman, and Geoff Hurst, the former West Ham player and Chelsea manager.

Whitbread tail-enders hit by strong winds

most of the little wind around in the Whitbread Round the World Race yesterday, the yachts further down the field were struggling more than 1,000 miles astern, with rather more than they could handle.

The hardest hit was Tracy aboard the Division 3 entry, Maiden, which was overwhelmed by a vicious sea that smashed the port steering wheel and left the British vacht's French watch leader, Michelle Paret, nursing an

Edwards said: "We were sailing in 35 to 40-knot winds over an awkward beam sea. A particularly big wave came over the port quarter and the force knocked Michele double and bent the wheel out of shape. She is now confined to her bunk and the pain has

At the head of the fleet, the two New Zealand yachts, Steinlager 2 and Fisher &

Paykel, were within 500 miles of Cape Horn Steinlager, cap-tained by Peter Blake, held a 27-mile lead over Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel, with Rothmans, of Britain, skippered by Lawrie Smith, in third place a further 100 miles

ASIETTA.

LEADING POSITIONS (compiled at 11:56 GMT yesterday with miles to Punta del Estol: Mass division: 1, Surriager 2 (P Blake, N.2.), 1.836 miles: 2, Fisher & Paylesi (G Dalton, N.2.), 1.865; 3, Rothmans (L Smin, GB), 1.957; 4 UBF Finland (L Ingral, Fin), 1.960; 5, Ment (P Fehlmann, Swotz), 2.006; 6, Charles Jourdan (A Gabbay, Fr.), 2.020; 7, Martial OF (M Wisherl, Fin), 2.020; 7, Martial OF (M Wisherl, Fin), 2.020; 8, Fazis; (S Novak, USSR), 2.151; 9, Setzuote British Desender (Cdr C Wattune, GB), 2.192; equal 10, Fortune, 1, Santana, Sp) and Belmont Finland (H Harkimo, Fin), 2.195; 12, NCB Ireland (J Engles), Ise), 2.212; 13, Gatorade (G Faick, Id), 2.218; 14, The Card (R Nison, Swe), 2.220; 15, Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB), 2.387, Division 2: 1, Edusty & Law (D Nause, Nern), 2.490. astern

2.490. Division 2: 1, L'Esprit de Liberté (P. Tabarly, Fr.). 2,711; 2. Schlussel - von Bremen (R Persch, WG), 2,822; 3, Maiden (T. Edwards, GB), 2,844; 4. La Poste (B. Maile, Fr.). 3,019; E. Rucanor Sport (B. Dutos, Bel), 4,508. Cruiser division: 1. Cregitions Neturally (L'Attrenden, GB), 2,411; 2. With Integrity (A Cognili, GB), 2,552.

Lawrie Smith, page 41

Reserve bowlers hold few terrors

From Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

The determination by England to treat their three-day game at Sabina Park as a fullscale Test trial was thwarted yesterday by Jamaica's determination to treat it with

contempt.

Showing an indifference to fixtures with touring teams which will regrettably be familiar to certain English counties, Jamaica omitted all three of their Test players and fielded an attack based largely on spin. Whether or not they acted with the connivance of the Test selectors, it was a strategy which devalued the match and the ment of England's form.

England have suffered throughout their preparation from a lack of authenticity. Pitches have been slow and there has hardly been a serious When rain ruined the first two limited-overs internationals, Saturday's first Test assumed the panicky proximity of an opening night to a repertory company rehearsing the wrong play.

Even the weather seemed to be persisting in the conspiracy. Heavy rain fell on Kings-

Scoreboard

ENGLAND XI: First tanings
'G A Gooth not out
W Larkers c Kennedy b Haynes ...
A J Stewart b Haynes ...
A J Lamb not out

Ċ.

R A Smith, N Hussahn, D J Capel, †R C Russell, P A J DeFreitas, E E Hermings, D E Malcolm and A R C Fraser to bat. FALL OF WICKETS; 1-145, 2-149. JAMAICA: "D Morgan, R G Sem Kennedy, †J Adems, C Devideor Haynes, R Staple, L Williams, N P. Certer, C Bunton.

ton at breakfast time and there was the alarming prospect of fully, the sun broke through in time and Gooch, on winning the toss, was able to make the Electing to bat on a bare,

chalk-coloured surface next door to the Test pitch, Gooch of 143 in 135 minutes with Larkins. They were divided in the fortieth over, the 21st of spin, and although another wicket then fell quickly, Gooch proceeded serenely to his first century as England captain, scored in only 21/2

hours. Much of the discussion inevitably focused on the make-up of the two teams, 3 with Jamaica hiding their Test players and England apparently exposing theirs. The inclusion of Hussain would seem to mean that he is regarded above Bailey in the pecking order and may now make his Test debut if England adopt the option of playing six batsmen plus the

all-rounder, Capel. Bailey's role on this tour is looking increasingly slim; his next prospective game, unless injuries intervene, is in a month's time when the party returns to Trinidad prior to the third Test. On Caribbean tours, where interim matches are few, there is always a batsmen consigned to the wilderness, but Bailey, who was batted out of position in the opening game and has not been seen since, may perhaps have been a victim of pre-

conceived ideas DeFreitas was again left out by England and although the management insists he remains in Test contention it is difficult to envisage room being found for him. Malcolm, making an emotional return to his native island for the first time since emigrating I I years ago, will have to bowl very badly in this game to be jettisoned for the Test in which his extra pace has long been part of the plan.

Jamaica did not field a single Test player, past of present, once it had been decided to do without Dujon Patterson and Walsh, All three were named yesterday in 3 predictable West Indies 13 for the opening Test. With Ambrose and Logie injured the one change from their one-day squad is the return of Patterson for Baptiste.

Gooch and Larkins made the progress they were entitled to against some very ordinary seam bowling on a good pitch Gooch took command once the first of three slow bowlers emerged and by lunch had cruised to 76, including two effortlessly struck sixes of

Perry's off spin. It was a googly from Robert Haynes, who toured England with West Indies Young Cricketers eight years ago, which dislodged Larkins, who nudged a catch to short-lesthe same bowler then produced a top spinner to bennes Slewart, whose off stump was hit as he shouldered arms.

WEST INDIES PARTY for first Yest IVA
Richards (capuan), C of Greenday, D,
Haynes, R & Richardson, K L TARrierot,
Haynes, R & Richardson, K L TARrierot,
B P Detterson, I R Bahop, C A Walsh, EA
Moselay, C A Best.

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More cricket, page 41

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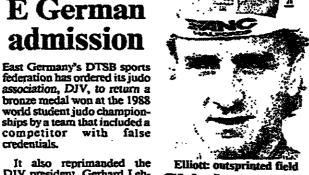
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Scullers Cup Neuchatel (AP) - A World

Cup for scullers will be launched at San Diego, California, on April 6-7, the International Rowing Federation announced. The San Diego Crew Classic will be the

men and women.

apologies.



Ski change

Bern (AP) - Two men's World Cup races on March 3. and 4, a giant statom and statom, will be run at Veysonnaz, Switzerland, after lack of snow forced Jasna, Czechoslovakia, to bow out as

Europe switch This year's world championship of women's golf will be held in Cely en Biere, 30 miles outside Paris, from October 11-14. The \$325,000 tournament has previously been held in the United States auguration in 1980.

Clarke out

which has had only six man-

agers in its 89-year history, put

Ronnie Boyce, aged 47, in

charge until they have had the

opportunity of "fully consid-

Boyce, who scored the win-

ning goal for West Ham against Preston North End in

the 1964 FA Cup Final, comes

from East Ham and has been

at the club as player and coach

A statement in the name of

Len Cearns, the West Ham

chairman, was handed to

reporters waiting outside Up-

ton Park by Tom Finn, the

club secretary. It confirmed

that Macari, the former Scot-

tish international who had a

distinguished playing career with Celtic and Manchester

United had resigned on Sun-

today been accepted by the

through Cearns, expressed his

appreciation of the support he

had received from the club

during the past few weeks, which had been "traumatic"

Macari added that the re-

cent publicity surrounding his

time as manager of Swindon

Town, against whom West

Ham had drawn 2-2 in a

second division match on

Sunday, had "unfairly brought

for him and his family.

"With regret this has

it read. Macari,

ering the position."

since 1959.

Dave Clarke, three times winner of the title, is out of this vear's Provincial Insurance English cross country championship at Leeds on Saturday because of a leg injury. Clarke, 32, missed the whole of the 1988 season with an Achilles tendon problem and last year was dogged by a knee injury.

Elliott wins Malcolm Elliott, of Britain,

riding for the Spanish Teka team, won the third stage of the Tour of the Americas cycle race outsprinting the field at Miami Beach, Florida, after a 51-mile circuit event. Keith Reynolds, also of Britain, held on to the overall lead despite a puncture on the final lap.

Stand-in Tony Collins, 19-year-old

Yateley light-middleweight, tops Frank Warren's promotion at London Arena today against a substutute opponent. Joe Hernandez, from the United States. Collins was to have met Winston Wilson for the vacant Southern Area title, but Wilson has an eye injury.

By Barry Pickthall

As the leaders were making

injured back.

spread to her legs and arm."

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